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# Electric vehicles being used by some towns

But widespread usage for municipal fleets in state a long way off

**By Eliza Fawcett** and Alex Putterman Hartford Courant

In Newtown, the local health department uses a Chevrolet Bolt to get to restaurant inspections.

In New Haven, the mayor zips around the city in a Nissan LEAF.

In Middletown, students are ferried to school on an electric bus. And in Westport, the police department is eagerly awaiting the delivery of its second Tesla.

Motivated by public interest in zero-emission vehicles and potential long-term cost savings, a small but growing number of Connecticut towns and cities are incorporating electric vehicles into their municipal fleets. Flush with federal funding from the American Rescue Plan Act, some municipalities say that now is the perfect time to make deep investments in electric-powered vehicles.

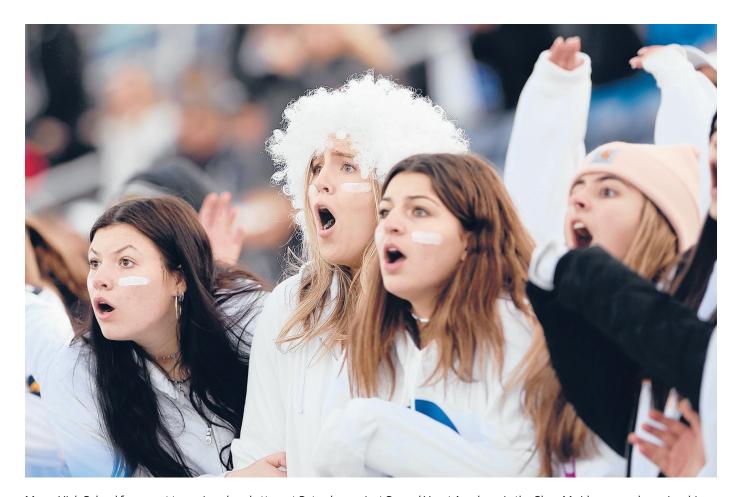
"Aside from the fact that it helps to reduce the carbon footprint, it's good for the next generation coming along, it's good for the environment — those are all plus things," said Fred Hurley, Newtown's director of public works.

"But if you want to get very parochial about it, they don't need servicing like other vehicles do.

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A City of Middletown electric car charges in a municipal lot near City Hall. Middletown is one of several Connecticut towns and cities that have electric vehicles as part. of their municipal fleets. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT



Mercy High School fans react to a missed goal attempt Saturday against Sacred Heart Academy in the Class M girls soccer championship game at Dillon Stadium in Hartford. The teams played to a scoreless tie and were co-champions. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

#### **HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS**

# An emotional return for championship weekend

fter a year's absence, the high school fall sports championships made an emphatic return Saturday, bringing both joy and disappointment for area teams.

Wethersfield kicked off Championship Saturday against Guilford in the Class M field hockey final. The Eagles, playing on their home turf and in their first championship since 1980, came up short as Guilford won its third straight title, 4-0.

Shortly after, the Ellington boys soccer team was runner-up for the third time in four years, losing the Class M championship to Stonington, 3-1.

In Class M girls soccer, Mercy of Middletown and Hamden's Sacred Heart Academy were declared co-champs after playing to a 0-0 tie. In girls volleyball, Lyman Memorial swept Coventry 3-0 for the Class S title, and RHAM defeated Simsbury 3-0 to win Class L.

Cheshire and Farmington wrapped up a full day of action in the Class LL boys soccer final, but the game wasn't over in time for this edition. For the result and story, go to courant.com/sports/high-

Championship weekend concludes Sunday with four more state soccer finals at Dillon Stadium and State Open girls swimming at the Cornerstone Aquatics Center in West Hartford.

**Soccer:** At Dillon Stadium, Hartford. **Class S girls:** Northwest Catholic vs. Holy Cross, 11 a.m. Class L boys: Wethersfield vs. Fitch, 1:30 p.m. Class L girls: Simsbury vs. St. Joseph, 4 p.m. Class S boys: Canton vs. Old Saybrook, 6:30 p.m. Swimming: At Cornerstone Aquatics, West Hartford, State Open girls, 2 p.m.

More coverage in Sports, pages 1 and 5

### **US** seeks balance; Russia masses troops

Putin's actions near Ukraine muddy Biden's response

By Nomaan Merchant Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The buildup of Russian troops near Ukraine has left U.S. officials perplexed, muddying the Biden administration's response.

Some Republican lawmakers have been pressing the U.S. to step up military support for Ukraine. But that risks turning what may be mere muscle-flexing by Russian President Vladimir Putin into a full-blown confrontation that only adds to the peril for Ukraine and could trigger an energy crisis in Europe.

But a weak U.S. response could embolden Putin to take more aggressive steps against Ukraine as fears grow he could try to seize more of its territory. And it could cause more political damage for President Joe Biden at a time his popularity is dropping.

Knowing how to strike the right balance would be easier if the U.S. had a better understanding of what Putin was trying to accomplish. But top officials admit they don't know.

"We're not sure exactly what Mr. Putin is up to," Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin said

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#### **UConn football** falls at UCF

UConn quarterback Steven Krajewski is intercepted three times as Central Florida beats the Huskies 49-17 in Orlando. Sports, Page 4

### Lamont says no profits yet for wife on state contract with COVID-19 testing company

By Christopher Keating

Hartford Courant

Gov. Ned Lamont says his family has not made any profit from a health care company that his wife's venture capital firm invested in and which now holds a state contract, but he renewed his vow to donate any earnings to

charity. Questions have been raised

about potential conflicts of interest because Annie Lamont's company is an investor in Stamford-based Sema4, which is among four firms that signed contracts last year to perform COVID-19 testing in Connecticut as the virus was spreading.

"Sema4 was one of the testing groups that allowed us to speed it up," Lamont told The Courant. "I said that Annie has a small investment there, so make sure that we put every dime of profit into charity. We sent that right to the Board of Ethics."

Lamont has said little about the investment in Sema4 in the 18 months since the testing company signed a lucrative state contract.

No donations have been made so far because the Sema4 venture is not yet profitable, Lamont said. The Lamont administration says his office had nothing to do with the signing of the contract, which was negotiated by the Office of the Chief Comptroller.

There's nothing yet, but there will be, I think," Lamont said. "It's still under water. At least they don't have liquidity or return on the investment yet, but they will at some point in the next couple

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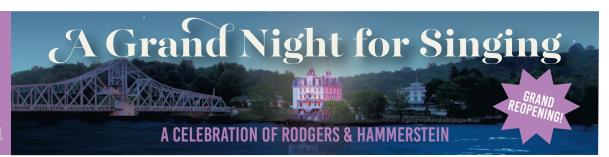


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#### Lamont

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of years. We will do what we said we were going to do."

Lamont described the current status as "zero profit" so far. A donation will be made "as soon as there is" profit, he said.

Lamont and his spokesman, Max Reiss, said the Lamonts would donate any profits to 4-CT, an independent nonprofit that was created last year to help citizens who have fallen on hard times during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Lamonts have already donated to 4-CT.

#### **Sema4 contract** negotiated by comptroller

In March of 2020, the rapidly unfolding pandemic prompted Lamont to issue an executive order that shut down all "nonessential" businesses in an attempt to stop the spread of the virus. One of the biggest issues at the time for the state was having enough testing capacity to quickly track the explosive growth of the coronavirus.

With states frantically competing for testing and COVID-19 cases surging. Connecticut moved quickly to sign contracts with labs that could handle an onslaught of COVID-19 testing. Within a month, the state signed contracts with four big laboratories that promised enough capacity to conduct 100,000 tests per day in Connecticut, regardless of geography or age. Sema4 was the last of the four labs to sign on May 21.

Besides Sema4, the three other major laboratories hired by the state were Genesys Diagnostics in Montville, Yale New Haven Health in New Haven, and The Jackson Laboratory in Farmington.

Sema4 is also one of the health care startups that received funding from Oak HC/FT, a venture capital company where Annie Lamont is one of the company's founders. OAK HC/FT, with more than \$3 billion in assets it manages, was an important backer of Sema4 as it sought to move aggressively into genomic testing.

The Sema4 contract was negotiated by the office of State Comptroller Kevin Lembo, a Democrat whose constitutional office is legally independent of the governor's office and the Lamont



Gov. Ned Lamont says that his wife, Annie, right, has not made any profits from a health care company that holds a state contract. Lamont renewed his yow to donate any profits to charity. The Lamonts are shown here in May 2018 at the Connecticut Democratic Convention with Susan Bysiewicz, who later became lieutenant governor. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

administration. Under a policy put in place in 2019 and backed by the state's Citizen's Ethics Advisory Board, the Lamonts sought

to insulate their personal financial

interest from state business deci-

Although Lamont has said the policy proves his office had no connection with the Sema4 deal, a likely Republican opponent in the 2022 gubernatorial election,

has raised questions about the

contract, which has received relatively little attention since 2020. In an op-ed published in The Courant earlier this month, Bob Stefanowski wrote that the public still did not know "how much money the Lamonts personally made on the deal and whether they ever delivered on their promise to donate these profits to char-

ity."

"The contract was awarded despite warnings from The Office of State Ethics that contracts between Annie Lamont's firm or any associated companies and the state of Connecticut could present a conflict of interest," Stefanowski

"Governor Lamont, Mrs. Lamont, their immediate family and associated businesses are barred from entering into any State contracts 'unless the contract has been awarded through an open and public process, including prior public offer and subsequent public disclosure of all proposals considered and the contract awarded,' an advisory opinion from the Office of Ethics notes."

More than a year before the pandemic started, the Lamonts took steps to avoid potential conflicts of interest with Annie Lamont's clients or businesses. The Office of State Ethics signed off on the plan in a detailed, 16-page legal opinion.

One of the governor's state lawyers contacted the ethics office about the Sema4 contract when it was in the process of being signed. In compliance with the ethics plan, Lamont's staff said he had been insulated from the contract process and, in addition, the governor and his wife had offered to donate any income that they might receive through OakHC/FT.

"Upon finding out that the State

Comptroller awarded a contract to Sema4, the Governor and First Lady wish to donate any benefit that they may derive from the contract to charity," associate general counsel Walter Menjivar wrote to the ethics office. "We have advised them that they are under no legal obligation to do so. I wanted to bring this to your attention because this is the first time that one of the companies listed on the recusal list has entered into a contract with the state."

#### Connecticut and Sema4

Sema4 has been closely intertwined with the state since it arrived here during the administration of Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, who made developing the state's bioscience and biopharma industries a top priority.

Sema4 was one of the companies that Malloy offered millions of dollars in return for moving here and unlike some other state spending, the Sema4 investment has resulted in significant job growth.

Sema4 s relationship with Connecticut dates back to 2014, when the state loaned \$9.5 million to Sema4 to create 145 jobs at a new lab in Branford. In 2018, Gov. Malloy's administration loaned the company \$6 million to move its New York City laboratory to Connecticut and create 400 new jobs in Stamford.

By 2020, the company, which describes itself as a "patient-centered health intelligence company," had labs in Stamford and Branford, as well as a headquarters in Stamford. The company further said it was operating "one of the largest clinical genomics laboratories in the world."

To win the COVID-19-testing contract, Sema4 - with state and federal certifications for complex DNA testing – promised the capability to provide 10,000 test results a day. Since it is located in the state, officials said the company could cut at least a day or two off the time between sample arrival and test result vs. out-of-state labs that needed to ship specimens across the country.

The "formal partnership" with Connecticut provided "testing to state employees, first responders, residents of long-term care facilities, and patients requiring care at primary care facilities, among others."

Sema4 s testing, along with other contracts, has helped to propel Connecticut to become one of the leaders in COVID-19 vaccination and control of the virus after a deadly start in 2020.

Sema4, meanwhile, appears to be a savvy investment for backers who poured millions into the health care startup.

Sema4 debuted on the market in July after raising \$500 million and merging with another company. The company is valued at about \$3 billion, and revenue is projected to grow to \$500 million by 2023.

"Sema4 can really step on the gas and accelerate its powerful business model," a company executive said last summer.

The amount that the partnership cost the state has not been disclosed. The prices that Sema4 and other labs charge for tests is proprietary.

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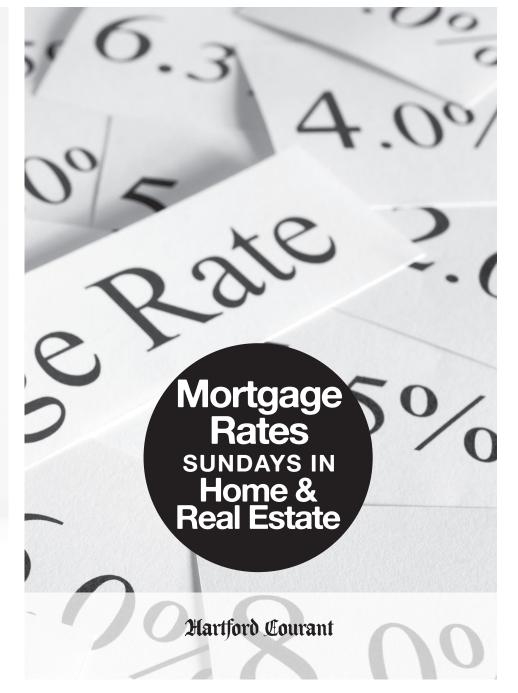


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O God, ever good and merciful, look graciously upon us as we celebrate Thanksgiving Day. Our nation has been richly blessed, and we thank You for the necessities of life that so gifts for granted or forget that they come from You, the Creator and Author of Life.

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# Subway co-founder Peter Buck, 90, dies in Danbury

**By Susan Dunne** Hartford Courant

Billionaire Peter Buck, co-founder of Milfordbased Subway, has died at age 90, the sandwich chain announced.

Buck died Thursday at Danbury Hospital, the company announced. A cause of death was not revealed.

In a statement, Subway CEO John Chidsey called Buck "a shining example of a dedicated, hands-on leader and an integral member of the Subway family. ... We are forever grateful for his countless contributions, and I speak on behalf of all of us at Subway when I say that we will honor his legacy as we continue to build this

as a nuclear physicist when he loaned Fred DeLuca, a 17-year-old student at the University of Bridgeport, \$1,000 to open a sandwich shop. The Bridgeport shop was called "Pete's Super Submarines," named after Buck. In 1968, the restaurant was renamed Subway.

DeLuca's obituary, published in The Courant in 2015, read, "After the restaurant's grand-opening burst .. it became a money-losing operation. But DeLuca and Buck confronted failure with a curious strategy: They opened a second store. And then a third and a fourth and a fifth, figuring the expansion would give the impression of success

while improving the visibility of the chain.

That second restaurant opened in Wallingford. Buck and DeLuca's "curious strategy" worked. The men formed Doctors Associates to franchise the restaurants. By 2015, Subway was the world's fastest-growing franchise. At last count, the now-ubiquitous chain has more than 40,000 locations in more than 100 countries.

Forbes reports Buck's net worth to be \$1.7 billion. Buck also became known for his philanthropy, founding The Peter and Carmen Lucia Buck Foundation (pclbfoundation.org) in 1999 with his wife. The foundation has funded initiatives in education, land conservation, medicine, journalism and



died Thursday at Danbury Hospital, the company announced.

other projects, with a special

Buck also donated a 23.10-

to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History. He also

was the seventh-largest landowner in the country. According to landreport.com, Buck owned 1.236 million acres of land, primarily timberland in Maine, through his Tall Timbers Trust.

Buck was born in South Portland, Maine, on Dec. 19, 1930. He got his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College and master's and doctorate in physics from Columbia University. He worked as a physicist from 1957 to 1978.

Buck is survived by sons Christopher and William and their wives and chil-

reached at sdunen@ courant.com.

#### Vehicles

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Their operating costs are much lower."

But despite the shift toward electric vehicles in some towns and cities, others are far from giving up their dependency on gasoline. The vast majority of Connecticut municipalities have not purchased electric vehicles, whether due to concern about costs, doubts about their practicality or simply because they haven't gotten around to it.

As of July, there were about 17,200 registered electric vehicles in Connecticut, a small percentage of the state's 3 million gas-powered cars. And Connecticut remains a long way off from its goal of putting 125,000 to 150,000 electric vehicles on the road by 2025.

Proponents of electric vehicles say there's no time to waste. According to a September report released by the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, Connecticut is not on track to meet targets set by the General Assembly for substantially reducing its greenhouse gas emissions. Electric vehicles are one way to reduce emissions, alongside broader legislative

efforts, advocates say. Town fleets, of course, make up only a small fraction of the cars on the road and a small fraction of Connecticut's total carbon emissions. But to Barry Kresch, president of the EV Club of CT. the purchase of electric vehicles is "a signal that the town is serious about reducing its

emissions profile." "It creates visibility for EVs in a community," Kresch said. "[People] are seeing them in action. They're seeing that they're practical to use, that real people are doing real things with them, that it's not some exotic thing."

#### 'Now we're getting there'

At the Westport police department, Foti Koskinas has long had his eye on electric vehicles.

In 2007, when he was in charge of the department's fleet, he oversaw the purchase of two first-generation Priuses. Now, as police chief, he is steadily working toward transitioning his fleet to electric power.

"Early on, I had to convince them," Koskinas said of town leadership. "It very soon became collaborative. And soon after followed, 'How do we keep going?"

For Koskinas, the benefits of an electric fleet are undeniable. The department's Tesla Model 3, purchased in 2019, is used for routine traffic patrols. Powering the car over the course of its first 15,000 miles cost less than \$700 — a far cry from the gasoline tab a traditional

cruiser would run up. Additionally, the Tesla's brakes and wheels last much longer than typical police cruisers and the vehicle does not need oil changes, which drives down maintenance costs even further. Overall. the department estimates that the Tesla Model 3 will deliver \$3,500 in savings per

The Westport police department aims to electrify a third of its 30-car fleet by 2025, which Koskinas calls a "very realistic goal." The fleet currently includes

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Peter Buck, left, seen with Subway co-founder Fred DeLuca,

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Some city of Middletown electric cars charge in a municipal lot near City Hall. MARK MIRKO / HARTFORD COURANT

seven hybrid or fully electric vehicles, one of which is a BMW i3 used for school security. In a matter of days, the department expects to receive its second Tesla, a Model Y, which will be used as a patrol car. And the department, which oversees the town's emergency medical service, hopes to eventually purchase an electric

The town's strong network of charging stations helps make the department's goals feasible. Westport's solar-powered Metro North train station in Saugatuck. for instance, feeds four charging stations.

ambulance.

"We have three different chargers at the police station," Koskinas said. "We have no problem getting two eight-hour shifts back to back."

Middletown purchased its first electric vehicles in 2016. buying six Ford Focuses for city officials to drive. The city's school system also has several electric vehicles and earlier this year became the first in Connecticut to have a

fully electric school bus. Joe Samolis, Middletown's director of economic and community development, said the city hopes to continue adding charging stations while weighing which other functions electric vehicles might serve.

"Every time there's a vehicle purchased, we look to see whether it makes sense to transfer to either an electric or hybrid vehicle long term," he said. "And we'll continue to do that to see if we can transition our vehicles from traditional gasoline to elec-

Two years ago, Newtown purchased its first electric vehicle, a Chevrolet Bolt, which charges at Town Hall and is used by the health department for restaurant inspections. In two years of usage, the car has not required any servicing, according to Hurley, the

director of public works. Year by year, Hurley hopes to transition Newtown's fleet to electric power. Police cruisers could be coming down the line. And the town is interested in buying all-electric pickup trucks, like Ford's F-150 Lightning, which has a range of 230 to 300 miles. Another appealing feature of the vehicle: a built-in inverter, which could provide power in the event of a blackout.

"Our sewer system has grinder pumps, and in an emergency we would have to go out and run those pumps to vacate them if the power went off," Hurley said. "To have a truck that would have built-in electric capacity to run the pumps would be tremendous."

Newtown has taken significant steps toward a green future in other ways

Currently, 85% of the electricity consumed by public buildings and schools is provided by solar power, Hurley said. Another project is set to push that metric past 95%.

"I've been anxious for this to happen for a very long time," said Hurley, who has run Newtown's public works department for more than 30 years.

"And now we're getting there. I'm just glad I'm alive to see it happen."

In New Haven, Mayor Justin Elicker charges his Nissan LEAF at City Hall and drives it to public appointments across town and occasionally all the way to the Capitol in Hartford.

"It's great — I don't have to stop and fill it up with gas," Elicker said. "It's certainly convenient, and the car runs really well."

The city engineer uses New Haven's other Nissan LEAF, and the city also has a number of hybrid vehicles, which are used by parking enforcement officers and other municipal workers.

New Haven aims to reach net-zero carbon emissions by 2030, and expanding its number of municipal electric vehicles is a "priority," Elicker said. But there are obstacles to surmount, from current supply-chain issues impacting electric vehicles to the need for a more robust charging network.

Transitioning New Haven's police fleet to electric power could prove a "real challenge," Elicker said, since the city's police cars are often used nonstop and would have little time to charge. Still, public support for electric vehicles is growing, and the city has begun to discuss what a citywide plan for charging stations might look like.

"In the suburbs, people can drive in their driveways and charge them, but in a city many people are parking on the street," Elicker said. "It's just complicated to even think about how logistically we will be able to do that."

#### Not everyone on board

Even as public officials throughout Connecticut discuss climate change with increasing urgency, and as electric vehicles become more common among residents, most leaders have not embraced the new technol-

In Greenwich — the town with the highest number of registered electric vehicles in the state as of July 1 town officials are in the "infancy stage" of plans to buy electric vehicles, fleet manager Jay Domeseck said. One proposal would call for the purchase of two electric vehicles next year, to be used

for parking services. Domeseck said plans depend on analysis of the costs involved, as well as the installation of charging stations. He said that while electric vehicles might be useful in some contexts, he doubts they'll be suitable for the entire fleet.

"It's not going to work everywhere," Domeseck said. "When we have snowstorms, I need vehicles that can run 18 hours a day plowing snow and sanding roads, which right now you can't do with electric vehicles."

Greenwich also won't be purchasing fully electric police vehicles anytime soon, Domeseck said, due to concerns they wouldn't charge quickly enough.

In Stamford, which ranks just behind Greenwich in its number of registered electric vehicles, the city itself does not own any electric vehicles.

Mayor David Martin said he had hoped, before recently being voted out of office, to wait until electric vehicles became more affordable and then replace all nonemergency city vehicles at the same time. He argues that approach is more efficient than buying electric

vehicles gradually, as other towns and cities have.

"It's an extremely costly approach to buy one vehicle at a time because the technology is changing, and it ends up being very expensive from the maintenance side," Martin said. "As well as the fact that if I wait a year later, this technology more than likely will get less expensive or it will have improved features."

Hartford also does not have any electric vehicles, but director of operations Nat Gale said the city hopes to phase in an entirely electric fleet by 2035.

"Transportation is the largest emitter of greenhouse gases in our nation, so focusing on our transportation sector as part of our sustainability goals to meet the needs of climate resiliency is a smart strategy," Gale said. "It's a winning strategy. It's good for our environment [and] it's good

for our pocketbook." Gale said the city's analysis has found that electric vehicles are cheaper than other vehicles in the long term due to savings on fuel and maintenance. That, plus the desire to reduce pollution makes electric vehicles an obvious choice, he said.

The city's first priority, Gale said, will be replacing vehicles simply used by municipal employees to get around.

"That's the lowest-hanging fruit because they're really vehicles just used for transportation," Gale said. "After that we'll start looking at some of the more high-intensity-use vehicles. Those are heavy-duty trucks as well as our police fleet."

#### Making use of federal funds

Some Connecticut towns are capitalizing on available funding from the American Rescue Plan Act and other state and federal sources to jump-start their transition to electric power.

In West Hartford, town leaders are interested in beginning to shift over to electric vehicles but first want to build out the town's charging infrastructure, said

town manager Matt Hart. The mayor's office has submitted a roughly \$300,000 proposal to the town council to use a combination of ARPA funding and bond funding to add electric charging stations across the town.

West Hartford officials are also following the development of electric passenger vans, which are set to become more more widely available in coming years. Hart noted that electric vans could begin to replace the vehicles the town uses to transport school students

and public works staff. "We have roughly 20 [vans] between the town and school district, and we think those could make very good sense for us in the future,"

Hart said. Over the next five years, at least \$53 million earmarked for electric vehicle charging stations is set to arrive in Connecticut as part of the bipartisan infrastructure bill. Tax credits for electric vehicles that are part of President Joe Biden's Build Back Better Act will also help, officials say, bolstering preexisting state incentives.

Glastonbury – which owns two Chevrolet Volts, as well as a series of hybrid vehicles — is eveing state and federal funding in order to further expand its fleet and network of charging stations, said town manager Richard Johnson.

"If you go to the library, can you charge your electric vehicle?" he said. "The answer before too long will be yes."

In Fairfield, local officials recently approved the purchase of 15 new electric vehicles, using federal funds. The vehicles will be used primarily by inspectors who had previously used old police cars, said Jackie Bertolone, chief of staff for First Selectwoman Brenda

Kupchick.
"We really wanted to include some green indicatives, in terms of how can we make our town hall. our town, our government operate in a greener way?" Bertolone said. "It was a no-brainer, really."

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Russian President Vladimir Putin is strongly opposed to Ukraine becoming part of NATO. Russia seized Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula seven years ago. MIKHAIL METZEL/SPUTNIK

#### Ukraine

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Wednesday. A week earlier, Secretary of State Antony Blinken said, "We don't have clarity into Moscow's intentions, but we do know its playbook."

Rep. Mike Quigley, an Illinois Democrat and member of the House Intelligence Committee, said better understanding Putin's intentions was critical "to avoid the mistakes that have started great wars."

Any U.S. response must be calibrated to avoid being "an appeaser or a provocateur," Quigley said.

Russia seized Ukraine's Crimean Peninsula in 2014 and an ongoing conflict in eastern Ukraine between Kyiv and Russian-backed rebels in the region known as Donbas has left an estimated 14,000 dead. Now, Ukraine says an estimated 90,000 Russian troops have massed near the border.

The buildup could be a prelude to another Russian invasion. Speaking to Ukraine's foreign minister this month, Blinken said Putin's "playbook" was for Russia to build up forces near the border and then invade, "claiming falsely that it was provoked."

NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg said Friday that the alliance is seeing an "unusual concentration" of Russian forces along Ukraine's border, warning that the same type of forces was used by Moscow in the past to intervene in neighboring countries.

Though U.S. officials don't believe an invasion is imminent, Putin also has ramped up his dismissal of an independent Ukraine. An essay the Kremlin published in July asserts that Ukrainians and Russians are "one people" and the "true sovereignty of Ukraine is possible only in partnership with Russia."

But the moves could also be saber rattling to prevent Ukraine from growing closer to the West or being admitted into NATO, which Putin strongly opposes. Russia denies it has aggressive motives, insisting it is responding to increased NATO activity near its borders and the strengthening of Ukraine's military.

Since 2014, the U.S. has committed to spending over \$2.5 billion to help Ukraine strengthen its defense.

There has been a flurry of diplomacy in recent weeks. U.S. leaders have met with their Russian and Ukrainian counterparts, including a visit by CIA Director William Burns to Moscow during which he spoke to Putin by phone. Germany and France have also affirmed support for Ukraine.

Ultimately, the U.S. has

few good apparent options to stop Putin were he to press forward.

The Biden administration in April imposed new sanctions on Russia for what it said was Russia's role in the Ukraine conflict as well as allegations that it has abetted cyberattacks on U.S. infrastructure and interference in American elections.

Imposing more sanctions is unlikely to influence Putin's behavior, lawmakers and experts said. The Biden administration in May waived sanctions related to the Nord Stream 2 pipeline, which will carry Russian natural gas directly to Germany.

A group of Republican lawmakers this month called on the U.S. to provide more lethal aid to Ukraine's military, ramp up intelligence sharing, or deploy a larger presence of its own to the Black Sea. But Russia could quickly counter with more forces.

And Putin could respond by limiting energy exports to Europe.

Writing for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, two analysts said Putin may want to send a message to Washington that it must treat Russia "as a major power that cannot be marginalized on the U.S. agenda." But the analysts also described Ukraine as Putin's "unfinished business"

### US climate pledge faces test in Senate with global impact

By Ellen Knickmeyer Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After talking the climate talk at U.N. negotiations in Scotland, the Biden administration now tests whether a divided United States can walk the climate walk: push a massive investment for a new era of clean energy through the narrowest of margins in the Senate.

The House passed a roughly \$2 trillion social policy and climate bill Friday, including \$555 billion for cleaner energy, although the legislation is almost certain to be changed by the Senate. What ultimately emerges in the climate part of the bill will have a lasting impact on America and all its neighbors on Earth, and help determine whether the United States does its promised share to keep climate damage at a level not disastrously worse than it is now.

"The problem is that when you have these storms that are coming with such frequency, just as soon as you deal with one, you're dealing with the next one," said Houston Mayor Sylvester Turner, who has struggled with five federally declared disasters during his six years leading the global oil hub on Texas' Gulf Coast.

Turner talked on the sidelines of the recent U.N. conference in Glasgow, where he was one of dozens of mayors pushing for investment in climate. After years of storm deaths in intensifying deluges and hurricanes from the tropics, Houston residents froze to death in record numbers in a polar vortex this year.

In the Senate, cost-cutting demands by Democratic Sen. Joe Manchin from the coal state of West Virginia and that chamber's strict rules seem certain to force significant changes to



Cost-cutting demands by Sen. Joe Manchin. D-W.Va., will force changes to President Biden's social policy and climate bill passed by the House on Friday. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

the bill. That would prompt fresh disputes between party centrists and moderates that will likely take weeks to resolve.

If Biden's package passes the Senate, its impact boosting clean energy sources and technologies will mean the U.S. likely will just miss, by 5%, Biden's target of halving fossil fuel emissions by the end of this decade — more precisely and wonkily, of halving the amount of carbon dioxide that the U.S. is pumping out by 2030 compared with 2005 levels.

That's according to modeling by researchers at Princeton University and elsewhere, climate scientist and energy analyst Zeke Hausfeather explained.

But if Biden's bill fails in Congress, the United States likely will fall shy of its emission-cutting promise by 20%, the academic modeling shows.

Market forces making renewable energy ever cheaper would help carry the United States a lot of the way regardless, Hausfeather said.

But with that broken promise behind it, it would be harder for the U.S. "to convince countries like China and India to follow through on their climate commitments ... if we are unable to follow through on our own promises," noted Hausfeather, a director at the Breakthrough Institute research center.

The United States over time is the world's biggest emitter of the coal, natural gas and oil fumes that are altering the atmosphere and heating the Earth. China, with its dependence on coal-fired power plants, is the biggest emitter currently, and the U.S. No. 2. India, with its booming population and coal dependence, is poised to overtake both in coming decades.

At Glasgow, Bangladesh climate negotiator Quamrul Chowdhury fought, as he has for years, for the United States and other big polluters to make the fast, big cuts needed to keep his and other low-lying nations above water.

After decades of U.S. climate policies flipping with the political parties of incoming administrations, Chowdhury was eager for Congress to seal the deal.

"In your domestic legislation, if it is enshrined, that will help," Chowdhury said.

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Expanded access seen as critical in handling pandemic

**By Chris Megerian** and Evan Halper Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - U.S.public health officials approved making booster shots available to all adults on Friday, opening a new phase in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic as Americans brace for another winter of rising infections and hospitalizations.

It's a step that several states have already taken amid concerns that the effectiveness of vaccines received earlier this year could be waning just as more people are traveling for the holidays and gathering indoors.

The expanded availability of booster shots could bolster President Joe Biden's efforts to limit the pandemic's devastation, which has evaded his attempts to bring it to an end and bogged down his administration.

"The public just wants normal again," said Julian Zelizer, a presidential historian at Princeton University. "If it doesn't work, he has a big political problem on his

The back-to-back decisions by the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Friday will simplify the process for Americans who are seeking additional protection from the coronavirus.

Although boosters were previously available to older Americans and those at high risk of infection, now anyone who is at least 18 years old can get another shot as long



this moment: pushing back A man receives a COVID-19 booster shot on Sept. 27 in the Bronx boxqueimof Newckonkribase slampe

as it's been six months since their previous dose.

The expanded authorization of booster shots was handled swiftly by an administration that has struggled to find ways to bring the pandemic under control, despite making vaccines widely available and free of charge

More than 60 million Americans are eligible to get vaccinated but have not yet gotten a shot, and the more contagious delta variant continues to spread through the country. An average of 1,000 people die from COVID-19 every day. More than 770,000 have died from the disease during

Johns Hopkins University. Nearly 196 million people

are considered fully vaccinated, and more than 30 million people have received booster shots. Biden has also sought vaccination requirements to convince the hesitant or unwilling to get their initial shots, although the Labor Department regulations on private companies is currently tangled up in litigation from Republican state attorneys general. Biden is also implementing a vaccine requirement for federal workers and contractors.

White House press secretary Jen Psaki acknowledged Friday that there are limits to the administration's NEW YORK - The skephave

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Lockdown in Austria to start Monday as cases, deaths surge

**By Emily Schultheis** and Kirsten Grieshaber Associated Press

VIENNA — Tens of thousands of protesters, many from far-right groups, marched Saturday through Vienna after the Austrian government announced a nationwide lockdown beginning Monday to contain skyrocketing coronavirus infections.

Demonstrations against virus restrictions also took place in Switzerland, Croatia, Italy, Northern Ireland and the Netherlands on Saturday, a day after Dutch police opened fire on protesters and seven people were injured in rioting that erupted in Rotterdam. Protesters rallied against the restrictions and mandatory COVID-19 passes needed in many European countries to enter restaurants, markets or sports events, as well as mandatory

vaccinations. The looming Austrian lockdown comes as average daily deaths have tripled in recent weeks and hospitals in heavily hit states have warned that their intensive care units are reaching capacity. The lockdown will last at least 10 days but could go up to 20, officials said. People will be able to leave their homes only for specific reasons, including buying groceries, going to

the doctor or exercising. The government also will make vaccinations mandatory starting Feb. 1. Almost 66% of Austria's 8.9 million people are fully vaccinated, and inoculations have plateaued at one of the lowest rates in Western Europe.

Saturday's march started off at Vienna's massive Heldenplatz square. Many waved Austrian flags and carried signs mocking Chancellor Alexander Schallenberg and Health Minister Wolfgang Mueckstein. Some wore doctor's scrubs; others donned tinfoil hats. Most signs focused on the vaccine mandate: "My Body, My Choice," read one.

Among those protesting were members of far-right and extreme-right parties and groups, including the far-right Freedom Party, the anti-vaccine MFG party and the extreme-right Identitar-

About 1,300 police officers were on duty, and 35.000 protesters participated in different marches across the city, police said, adding that most didn't wear masks. Police said several protesters were detained, but didn't give specific numbers.

Freedom Party leader Herbert Kickl, who tested positive for COVID-19 last week and had to stay in isolation, appeared via video, denouncing what he called "totalitarian" measures from a government "that believes it should think and decide for

Schallenberg apologized to all vaccinated people on



A man demonstrates against Austria's looming coronavirus restrictions Saturday in Vienna. LISA LEUTNER/AP

Friday, saying it wasn't fair they had to suffer under the renewed lockdown restrictions.

In neighboring Switzerland, 2,000 people protested an upcoming referendum on whether to approve the government's COVID-19 restrictions law, claiming it was discriminatory, public broadcaster SRF reported.

A day after the Rotterdam rioting, thousands gathered on Amsterdam's central Dam Square, despite organizers calling off the protest. They walked peacefully through the city's streets, closely monitored by police.

A few hundred people also marched through the southern Dutch city of Breda to protest lockdown restrictions. One organizer, Joost Eras, told Dutch broadcaster NOS he didn't expect violence after consulting with police about security measures.

"We certainly don't support what happened in Rotterdam. We were shocked by it," he told NOS. In Italy, 3,000 turned out

in the capital's Circus Maximus, a field where in ancient times Romans staged popular entertainment. to protest against "Green Pass" certificates required at workplaces, restaurants, cinemas, theaters, sports venues and gyms, as well as for long-distance train, bus or ferry travel within Italy.

"People like us never give up," read one banner, in the red, white and green colors of the Italian flag. Virtually no one at the Rome protest wore a protective mask.

In Northern Ireland,

several hundred people opposed to vaccine passports protested outside the city hall in Belfast, where the city's Christmas market opened Saturday – a market where proof of vaccination or a negative COVID-19 test was required.

The Northern Ireland government voted this week to introduce vaccine certificates for admission to nightclubs, bars and restaurants starting Dec. 13.

Some protesters carried signs that have been widely criticized as offensive. comparing coronavirus restrictions to the actions of Nazi Germany.

In Croatia, thousands gathered in the capital Zagreb, carrying Croatian flags, nationalist and religious symbols, along with banners against vaccination and what they describe as restrictions of people's freedoms.

In France, Interior Minister Gerald Darmanin condemned violent protests in the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, one of France's overseas territories.

Darmanin said 29 people had been detained by police overnight. Authorities were sending 200 more police officers to the island and on Tuesday will impose a nightly curfew from 6 p.m.

Protesters in Guadeloupe have staged road blockades and set cars on fire. They denounce France's COVID-19 health pass.

They are also protesting France's mandatory vaccinations for health care



A Christmas Day explosion in Nashville, Tennessee, left dozens of buildings damaged. MARK HUMPHREY/AP 2020

### Nashville bomber's ex files suit seeking \$284K

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -The ex-girlfriend of the man who detonated an explosive in downtown Nashville last Christmas has filed a lawsuit, saying she should receive \$284,000 in rewards offered after the blast.

Pamela Perry filed suit Friday in Davidson County Chancery Court seeking the reward because she came forward "at great personal risk to aid law enforcement in identifying" Anthony

Warner as the bomber, news

outlets reported. Warner parked an RV in the middle of a Nashville tourist district early on the morning of Dec. 25 before setting off the blast that killed him, injured several others and heavily damaged dozens of buildings, including a key AT&T network facility. The explosion disrupted phone and data service for days over hundreds of miles.

After the blast, Camping World CEO Marcus Lemonis offered a \$250,000 reward and Nashville Convention and Visitors Corp. offered \$34,500 to anyone who came forward with information identifying the bomber. The Nashville Convention and Visitors Corp. gave the money it raised to law enforcement organizations, including the Metro Nashville Police Department.

On Friday, convention officials said they hadn't seen the lawsuit and couldn't comment, but CEO Butch Spyridon told WTVF-TV in May that hundreds of tips were called in and an FBI report thanked law enforcement but didn't identify citizens who gave tips. "I don't have documenta-

tion to say this helped more than anything else," Spyridon said.

A spokesperson for Lemonis told WTVF that the reward was for information leading to the "capture and conviction" of the person responsible. Warner died in the blast.







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# Complex conflicts posing greater threats to UN peacekeepers

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United Nations peacekeepers are confronting greater
threats today because
conflicts have become more
complex and are driven by an
increasing number of factors
ranging from ethnic tensions
and the impact of organized
crime to illegal exploitation
of resources and terrorism,
the U.N. peacekeeping chief
said Friday.

Jean-Pierre Lacroix said in an interview with Associated Press that even compared to two or three years ago, "most of our peacekeeping missions have a political and security environment that has deteriorated."

In addition and "equally important," he said, is that the conflicts are "multi-layered" and very often local and national, but also regional and global. He pointed to Africa's impoverished Sahel region, which is seeing increasing terrorist activity, as an example.

What is causing this change in how U.N. peace-keepers have to operate are a number of factors starting with increased political divisions among the U.N.'s 193 member nations, he said.

The drivers of conflict are increasing, Lacroix said, and there are also what he called "conflict enhancers," including digital technologies, the impact of fake news and misinformation on conflicts, and "armed groups using increasingly sophisticated means to undermine our actions."

The U.N. currently has 12 far-flung peacekeeping operations — six in Africa, four in the Middle East, one in Europe and one in Asia — with tens of thousands of military personnel from 121 countries joined by over

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7,000 international police and 14,000 civilians.

Canada mudslide: The British Columbia Coroners Service has confirmed the discovery of three more bodies near the village of Pemberton, bringing to four the number of people who died in a landslide caused by heavy rains that swept vehicles off the road.

The search continues for a fifth body, chief coroner Lisa Lapointe said in a statement Saturday.

The mudslide occurred Monday when a wave of rock and debris covered a section of the highway between Lillooet and Pemberton.

The body of a woman was recovered Monday.

Lapointe said another body was recovered Wednesday and two additional bodies were found on Thursday.

"Efforts continued Friday to locate a fifth person reported as missing, but unfortunately those attempts were unsuccessful," she said.

Gun discharge at Atlanta airport: An all-clear was given Saturday at Atlanta's airport after a gun accidentally discharged in the facility's security screening area, causing chaos, authorities said.

A Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport official said on Twitter that there was no active shooter at the airport. Atlanta police said no one was reported injured.

The discharge happened around 1:30 p.m. at the security screening area. The noise sent social media into a frenzy as visitors posted videos to Twitter of the resulting chaos. A ground stop temporarily halted flights to Atlanta from other airports around the country. Neither passengers nor



**People wade through a flooded street** Saturday in Nellore, India. At least 17 people have died and dozens are reported missing in the southern Indian state of Andra Pradesh after days of heavy rains, authorities said Saturday. The state has been hit by intense downpours since Thursday, sparking massive floods in at least five areas. **AP** 

employees were in any danger, airport officials said. There was no immediate word on whether the gun belonged to a passenger or employee. An investigation is ongoing and Atlanta Police Department responded to the scene.

Normal operations resumed at the airport about 3:30 p.m. Airport officials have not confirmed how many shots were fired, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported.

Biden physical exam: A day before he celebrated his 79th birthday Saturday, President Joe Biden remains "healthy" and "vigorous" and fit for duty, but is showing some signs of aging, his doctor said after the oldest president in American history underwent his first routine physical in office and - in a history-making moment briefly transferred power to Vice President Kamala Harris while he underwent a colonoscopy.

Harris, the first woman,

first Black person and first person of South Asian descent to be vice president, was — for one hour and 25 minutes — acting president while Biden was under anesthesia.

Over more than five hours Friday at Walter Reed National Military Medical Center, the president underwent a battery of blood, physical, gastrointestinal, dental, vision and neurological examinations. Dr. Kevin O'Connor, who has been Biden's primary care physician since 2009, wrote in a six-page memo released by the White House that Biden "remains a healthy, vigorous, 78-year-old male, who is fit to successfully execute the duties of the Presidency."

The visit to the medical center in the Washington suburbs was for his first routine physical exam as president and his first since December 2019.

Palestinian remains returned: Israeli officials confirmed Saturday they successfully returned the remains of a 14-year-old Palestinian after mistakenly handing back a different corpse to the teenager's family the previous evening. Amjad Abu Sultan was killed last month while allegedly throwing firebombs in the occupied West Bank.

About a dozen Palestinians chanting "greeting to the martyr" gathered around the body after it was handed over to the Palestinian side at an Israeli military checkpoint near the West Bank city of Bethlehem. They wrapped the remains with Palestinian flag and an ambulance carried the body away.

Friday's error, described by the army as an "unfortunate mistake", sharpened focus on Israel's controversial policy of withholding remains of Palestinians killed while allegedly carrying out attacks. Israel says the policy serves as a deterrent for future attacks and leverage for prisoner exchanges, while rights groups say the action is a form of collective punishment inflicted on grieving families.

Rittenhouse access: A Fox News executive said Saturday the network did not pay Kyle Rittenhouse's family for any special access during Rittenhouse's murder trial or after his acquittal, after it was announced that he would speak to Tucker Carlson for an interview that is scheduled to be aired on Monday.

The comment came after Rittenhouse's trial attorney, Mark Richards, said that a Fox documentary crew was embedded with Rittenhouse's team against his wishes. Richards told The Associated Press on Saturday that he didn't think the filming was appropriate and that he had tossed the crew out of meetings several times. Richards said it was arranged by those who were raising money for Rittenhouse, though he did not say that Fox paid Rittenhouse.



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# In Africa, a pandemic that wasn't

Relatively few cases. deaths compared to West puzzles experts

By Maria Cheng and Farai Mutsaka Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe -At a busy market in a poor township outside Harare last week, Nyasha Ndou kept his mask in his pocket, as hundreds of other people, mostly unmasked, jostled to buy and sell fruit and vegetables displayed on wooden tables and plastic sheets. As in much of Zimbabwe, here the coronavirus is quickly being relegated to the past.

"COVID-19 is gone, when did you last hear of anyone who has died of COVID-19?" Ndou said.

Last week, Zimbabwe recorded just 33 new COVID-19 cases and zero deaths, in line with a recent fall in the disease across the continent, where World Health Organization data show that infections have been dropping since July.

When the coronavirus emerged last year, health officials feared the pandemic would sweep across Africa, killing millions. Although it's still unclear what COVID-19's ultimate toll will be, that catastrophic scenario has yet to materialize in Zimbabwe or much of the continent.

Scientists emphasize that obtaining accurate COVID-19 data, particularly in African countries with patchy surveillance, is extremely difficult, and warn that declining coronavirus trends could easily be reversed.

But there is something "mysterious" going on in Africa that is puzzling scientists, said Wafaa El-Sadr, chair of global health at Columbia University. "Africa doesn't have the vaccines and the resources to fight COVID-19 that they have in Europe and the U.S., but somehow they seem to be doing better," she said.



People at a market Nov. 15 near Harare, Zimbabwe. Much of Africa appears not to have been affected by the coronavirus pandemic. TSVANGIRAYI MUKWAZHI/AP

Fewer than 6% of people in Africa are vaccinated. For months, the WHO has described Africa as "one of the least affected regions in the world" in its weekly pandemic reports.

Some researchers say the continent's younger population — the average age is 20 versus about 43 in Western Europe — in addition to their lower rates of urbanization and tendency to spend time outdoors, may have spared it the more lethal effects of the virus so far. Several studies are probing whether there might be other explanations, including genetic reasons or exposure to other diseases.

Christian Happi, director of the African Center of Excellence for Genomics of Infectious Diseases at Redeemer's University in Nigeria, said authorities are used to curbing outbreaks even without vaccines and credited the extensive networks of community health workers.

"It's not always about how much money you have or how sophisticated your hospitals are," he said.

Devi Sridhar, chair of global public health at the University of Edinburgh, said African leaders haven't gotten the credit they deserve for acting quickly, citing Mali's decision to close its borders before COVID-19 even arrived.

"I think there's a different cultural approach in Africa, where these countries have approached COVID with a sense of humility because they've experienced things like Ebola, polio and malaria," Sridhar said.

In past months, the coronavirus has pummeled South Africa and is esti-

mated to have killed more than 89,000 people there, by far the most deaths on the continent. But for now, African authorities, while acknowledging that there could be gaps, are not reporting huge numbers of unexpected fatalities that might be COVID-related. WHO data show that deaths in Africa make up just 3% of the global total. In comparison, deaths in the Americas and Europe account for 46% and 29%.

In Nigeria, Africa's most populous country, the government has recorded nearly 3,000 deaths so far among its 200 million population. The U.S. records that many deaths every two or three days.

The low numbers have Nigerians like Opemipo Are, a 23-year-old in Abuja, feeling relieved. "They said there will be dead bodies on the streets and all that, but nothing like that happened," she said.

On Friday, Nigerian authorities began a campaign to significantly expand the West African nation's coronavirus immunization. Officials are aiming to inoculate half the population before February, a target they think will help them achieve herd immunity.

Ovewale Tomori, a Nigerian virologist who sits on several WHO advisory groups, suggested Africa might not even need as many vaccines as the West. It's an idea that, while controversial, he says is being seriously discussed among African scientists — and is reminiscent of the proposal British officials made last March to let COVID-19 freely infect the population to build up immunity.

That doesn't mean, however, that vaccines aren't needed in Africa.

"We need to be vaccinating all out to prepare for the next wave," said Salim Abdool Karim, an epidemiologist at South Africa's University of KwaZulu-Natal. "Looking at what's happening in Europe, the likelihood of more cases spilling over here is very

In Zimbabwe, doctors were grateful for the respite from COVID-19 - but feared

it was temporary.
"People should remain very vigilant," warned Dr. Johannes Marisa, president of the Medical and Dental Private Practitioners of Zimbabwe Association. "Complacency is what is going to destroy us because we may be caught unaware."

# How far is too far for COVID-19 swabbing?

By Livia Albeck-Ripka and John Yoon

The New York Times

One Canadian said it felt like a painful poke to his brain. An American heard crunching sounds in her head. A Frenchwoman suffered a severe nosebleed. Others got headaches, cried or were left in shock.

They were all tested for COVID-19 with deep nasal swabs. While many people have no complaints about their experience, for some, the swab test — a vital tool in the global battle against the coronavirus — engenders visceral dislike, severe squirming or buckled knees.

"It felt like someone was going right into the reset button of my brain to switch something over," Paul Chin, a music producer and DJ in Toronto, said of his nasal swab test. "There's truly nothing like it."

Since the coronavirus emerged in 2020, millions of swabs have been stuck into millions of noses to test for a pernicious virus that has killed millions across the planet. One of the ways to fight the virus, officials say, is to test widely and to test often. The imperative has been to use a test that people are willing to take repeatedly.

The swab generally fits the bill.

In some parts of the United States, health workers hand people the swab to test themselves, assuring a level of personal comfort. To many South Africans, the only COVID-19 test is a painful one — you see stars or gag because a swab goes down your throat.

The range of swabbing raises questions: Who is doing it right? How deeply should the swab slide into your nostril? How long should it spend up there? Does an accurate test have to be uncomfortable? Unfairly or not, some countries have reputations for brutal tests.

First, a brief anatomy lesson: No, the swab is not



A woman undergoes a nasal swab test for COVID-19 on Tuesday in Seoul, South Korea. While some people have no complaints about their tests, it can be squirm-inducing and quite uncomfortable for others. CHANG W. LEE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

actually stabbing your brain. The swab traverses a dark passage that leads to the nasal cavity. That is enclosed by bone covered in soft, sensitive tissue. At the back of this cavity — more or less in line with your earlobe is your nasopharynx, where the back of your nose meets the top of your throat. It is one of the places where the coronavirus actively replicates, and it is where you are likely to get a good sample of

Wariness about the test may arise from a simple fact: Most people cannot stand having something shoved so far up their nose. Furthermore, the tests conjure some of our darkest fears: of things that can crawl into our orifices and burrow into our brain.

the virus.

"People aren't used to feeling that part of their body," Dr. Noah Kojima, a resident physician at the University of California, Los Angeles and an expert in infectious diseases, said about swabs touching the nasopharynx.

Pain enters the picture when the swab - a tuft of nylon attached to a lollipop-like stick - is administered at the wrong angle, said Dr. Yuka Manabe, a professor of medicine specializing in infectious diseases at Johns Hopkins University School of Medi-

"If you don't tip your head back, you don't get to the throat," she said. "You're smashing into someone's bone."

Chin described his test as a "brain poke" and compared the burning sensation to the effects of breathing in spice.

"Your whole face is kind of ready to leak," he said, adding, "I don't really know that there's any way to be prepared for it."

There are three main kinds of COVID-19 nasal swab tests: nasopharvngeal (the deepest), mid-turbinate (the middle) and anterior nares (the shallow part of your nose). Early in the pandemic, the deep nose swab was administered widely and aggressively to adults because the method worked when testing for influenza and SARS. Although the science is evolving, experts tend to agree that the deepest swab is the most accurate.

According to a review of studies published in July in PLOS One, a science journal, nasopharyngeal swabs are 98% accurate; shallow swabs are 82% to 88% effective; mid-turbinate swabs perform similarly.

In South Korea, nasopharyngeal swabs remain the gold standard for COVID-19 testing, said Seung-ho Choi, a deputy director of risk communication at the Korea Disease Control and Prevention Agency.

"Depending on the skill of the medical staff, it may or may not hurt," he said. But he said: "The nasopharyngeal test is the most accurate. That's why we keep doing

them." The WHO has guidelines about how best to test; complications have been rare. Australian guidelines say swabs should go a few centimeters up adult nostrils. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the mid-turbinate swab should usually be inserted less than an inch, or until it meets resistance. Some testers swab both

The KDCA's guidelines allow testers some leeway on how to scrape the nasopharynx (wiggling or spinning the swab, or both). Choi said the experience depends on the brand of swab, the patient's pain tolerance, the anatomical structure of the nasal cavity and the tester's proficiency.

Dr. Lee Jaehyeon, a professor of laboratory medicine at Jeonbuk

National University who helped develop the Korean government's COVID-19 testing guidelines, said the test posed as little risk as drawing blood. But walking out of a

some people were sneezing, rubbing their eyes or blowing their noses. One or two were crying.
"It felt like the swab was

clinic in Seoul this month,

scraping my brain," said Chu Yumi, 19.

Kim Kai, 28, who had bloodshot eyes, said, "I think my nose is about to bleed."

Many people tolerate the test just fine. Dr. Paul Das, a family physician at St. Michael's Hospital in the Unity Health Toronto network, said children tended to have a tougher

Some people chalk up their experiences to testers' technique or their personalities.

"It stings, it's a little uncomfortable, but I think the person was very gentle," said Kim Soon Ok, 65, outside a clinic in Seoul.

Some countries aim to standardize the tests and remove human error. Developers in Denmark, Japan, Singapore and Taiwan have invented robots to do the job.

Manabe, of Johns Hopkins, insists the swabbing should not hurt.

Still, painful tales abound. Women often report worse pain than men, studies show, but this could be because of a design bias: Some swabs may be too large for a woman's facial anatomy.

Briana Mohler, 28, suffered a nose swabbing in Minnesota in 2020 so excruciating that she could "hear crunching."

Some argue that nose swabs rank relatively low on the scale of squeamish coronavirus tests.

This year, China required some travelers from overseas — including diplomats - to submit to anal COVID-19 swab test, infuriating foreign governments.



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BY AIMEE LUCIDO AND ELLA DERSHOWITZ / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ Almee Lucido, of Berkeley, Calif., is a crossword constructor and children's-book author. Her second book, "Hecipe to Disaster," came out in September. Her friend Ella Dershowitz, of New York City, is an actor who has appeared in films like "Knife Fight" and "Addiction: A 60's Love Story." Aimee writes: "This puzzle came about the way a lot of our collaborations come about. We decide we miss each other, get on a Zoom call and start brainstorming crossword ideas. W.S.

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# Booster shot eligibility opens up

If you're 18 or older and six months past your 2nd vaccine dose, here's what you need to know

By Alex Putterman Hartford Courant

Federal regulators on Friday recommended COVID-19 booster shots for all American adults at least six months removed from their second doses.

The new guidance from the Food and Drug Administration as well as a panel advising the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention comes two days after state officials in Connecticut urged all adults in the state to seek boost-

Previously, boosters had been available for most but not all adults, under a set of guidelines that some public health officials considered needlessly complex and confusing.

"Streamlining the eligibility criteria and making booster doses available to all individuals 18 years of age and older will also help to eliminate confusion about who may receive a booster dose and ensure booster doses are available to all who may need one," FDA vaccine chief Dr. Peter marks said in a statement.

Here is what you need to know:

Who can get a booster? With the new federal guidance, all adults 18 and older who received their second COVID-19 vaccine dose in mid-May or earlier are eligible for a booster. Additionally, anyone who received a Johnson & Johnson vaccine is eligible for a booster two months after their

Even before the FDA and CDC officially widened the criteria for

suggested all Connecticut adults get one.

"From my point of view, if you were vaccinated more than six months ago, you're not fully vaccinated," Lamont said Thursday. "If you were vaccinated more than six months ago, now is the time to go get that booster."

Where can you get a booster? Boosters are available in all the same places one might find a first or second COVID-19 vaccine dose.

In Connecticut, that includes physicians' offices, public clinics and pharmacies, including CVS

booster shots, Gov. Ned Lamont and Walgreens. People seeking to sign up for a booster shot can do so at ct.gov/covidvaccine or by reaching out to providers directly.

As of Friday, 466,851 Connecticut residents — or about 19.8% of fully vaccinated adults - had received booster shots, according to CDC data. The rate was particularly high among Connecticut residents 65 and older, 46.8% of whom had gotten a booster.

Why are boosters important? Research has shown immunity from COVID-19 vaccines wanes

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restaurant. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

# Thriving amid adversity

Despite pandemic, MofonGo founder Vincent Placeres sees line of successes

**By Don Stacom** Hartford Courant

During the 20-month stretch that destroyed some Connecticut restaurants and shook many, MofonGo thrived in New Britain, expanded to Hartford and Windsor and now may open in Waterbury and New Haven, too.

Along the way, founder Vincent Placeres also donated thousands of meals to frontline workers in and around New Britain, especially in the early months of the pandemic when much of the state was staying home.

Placeres, 35, has become one of the success stories of New Britain's drive for a downtown revival. creating one of the city's most popular lunch spots directly across from Central Park. He's now thinking about eventually franchising the concept, a fusion of Puerto Rican cuisine with some mainland American flourishes

"We have three solid locations. We're doing more next year and the year after. Knock on wood,

Turn to MofonGo, Page 2



Placeres delivers free meals to health care workers at the Newington VA Hospital in Newington on April 30, 2020. COURANT FILE PHOTO

#### Protesters gather at state Capitol after Rittenhouse verdict

**By Susan Dunne** Hartford Courant

A protest against the Kyle Rittenhouse's not-guilty verdict on the steps of the state Capitol on Saturday turned into a Black Lives Matter march through the streets of downtown Hartford.

Michael and Richard Oretade, co-founders of the racial justice activist group BLM860, led the protest in Hartford.

"What happened in Kenosha was a tragedy. I don't care how you want to justify it," Michael Oretade said. "Before he slayed them in the streets, they went down to fight for justice.

"The system ... does not work in our favor. It was never built for us at the bottom."

About 50 to 60 people — holding signs that read "Vigilantism is Lynching," "White supremacy is the real pandemic," "Killer Kyle" and other sayings — gathered on the Capitol steps to hear Michael Oretade and Peter Goselin, co-chair of the Connecticut Green Party, express outrage against racial inequality in the courts and in society in general.

On Aug. 25, 2020, Rittenhouse, a white, then-17-year-old, killed two people at a protest against the shooting of a Black man, Jacob Blake, by a white Kenosha, Wisconsin, police officer.

Rittenhouse traveled to the protest from his Illinois home and armed himself with an AR-15 rifle. He said he was there to protect property from vandalism and provide medical aid. He fatally shot Joseph Rosenbaum

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### Veterans posts merging to survive

As bills mount and membership declines, consolidation is key

By Jesse Leavenworth Hartford Courant

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9929 in West Hartford sometimes have trouble filling the quorum of five needed to hold a monthly meeting.

"Most of the membership moved away or failed to stay involved," post commander Nicholas Vendetta, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War, said Tuesday. "It's a shame."

The post sold its building at 83 South St. late last year as membership sank and bills mounted. Now the West Hartford veterans are preparing to merge with New Britain's VFW Post 511.

Post consolidation is a key strategy for the VFW's long-term survival in Connecticut, said Ron "Rusko" Rusakiewicz, thestate adjutant quartermaster and judge advocate general of the national organization.

Dwindling membership and lack of funding has affected VFW, American Legion and other veterans' organizations throughout the state and nation.

"Obviously, COVID did not help us at all," Rusakiewicz, a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War, said.

The American Legion Post 68 in Berlin faces the threat of closure due to pressing building repairs, Auxiliary President Lisa Gagliardi said. Funds from the post's canteen and pasta suppers have not come close to the \$100,000 needed for roof replacement and other repairs. Also, members cannot focus on serving veterans while constantly attending to building maintenance, she said.

VFW members in Manchester had to sell their building because they could not meet the cost of roof, siding and other repairs.

At least on paper, consolidation of the New Britain and West Hartford posts will raise membership to about 270, said Daniel Lutty, commander of the New Britain post on Veterans Drive, which faces a \$150,000 bill to replace the heating and air conditioning system at the Veterans Drive hall.

Middletown's Post 583 is a consolidation completed this year of another city post and the Middlefield-Rockfall post, current Post 583 adjutant Michael Rogalsky said. The merger lifted

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#### MofonGo

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our goal is one to two (new) MofonGos a year," Placeres said during a break at his New Britain flagship restau-

MofonGo's corner location, once a failing pizzeria, is on many days the busiest business for a block in either direction. Locations at Parkville Market in Hartford and on Broad Street in Windsor opened in 2020, and both are succeeding, Placeres said.

The model is relatively simple: Serve freshly prepared meals with an interesting cuisine, largely for takeout but with enough tables inside to accommodate a decent-sized lunch rush.

Even as he's looking to franchise MofonGo, Placeres is also looking to new possibilities. Last week, he opened Creole BBQ a few doors away on Main Street in New Britain.

Gerry Amodio, executive director of the New Britain Downtown District, has grown to be one of Placeres' top fans, praising his work in bringing life back to the city center.

"He does a lot for New Britain, and that's part of why things are going the way they are. For downtown, this is the future they promised us," Amodio said. "And his food is really deli-

Like many in the down-



MofonGo owner Vincent Placeres crushes plantains, garlic, butter and other ingredients to create the restaurant's signature dish on the opening day of the chain's Windsor location in 2020. STEVE SMITH/COURTESY

town campaign, Amodio was disappointed in 2018 when Placeres' ambitious project known as The Kitchen survived only six months. But Placeres returned his attention to building MofonGo, and a strong emphasis on takeout paid off when the pandemic struck. Amodio said.

"I think Vincent found out who he was. He's not a sit-down restaurant guy. MofonGo was still busy during COVID — his model is the Chipotle takeout model, with ordering online," Amodio said.

The start of the pandemic was also a time when Placeres got to show commitment to the city.

Mayor Erin Stewart gave him a Think Beyond Yourself community service award after he donated and sometimes personally delivered — thousands of meals to hospital workers. police and nursing home staff in the first seven weeks of the pandemic. He organized a campaign with several other local restaurant owners to help The Friendship Center as well as the Hospital of Central

"It was definitely something I felt I had to do for my community. So many places were closed down, so who was feeding the homeless shelters? It was a tag team of me and a few other restaurants," he said.

"We were also taking care of the hospital every single night: It was a guaranteed 7 o'clock and 11 o'clock delivery. Emergency room, ICU,

respiratory team — the ones who were receiving the COVID patients," he said. "This is when there was no vaccine or anything like that. The doctors and the nurses couldn't go down to the cafeteria. The beds were packed. They were losing one or two patients every couple of days. It was nuts."

Placeres said he's convinced that he and the other restaurant owners had help to succeed in delivering 300 meals a night.

"I'm a God-fearing man, always have been. You do good in your community, you do good in the world, God is going to bless you,' he said. "Not only did he protect me from getting sick, he blessed me with two more locations in 2020 when restaurants were shutting down."

He credits his staff for much of the business's growth, and said one kev is to treat strong employees well. Unlike many competitors, Placeres' business didn't cut hours or trim its menu because of the tight labor market.

"I spend a lot of money on payroll, trust me. My staff gets taken care of," Placeres said. "I was paying \$15 an hour before 15 was a big thing. I've never had a staffing issue.

There are restaurants that can't even open their doors right now, but my staff stayed with me through thick and thin. The whole pandemic, we were never closed one day."

#### Booster

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over time, particularly in older people and those with other health issues. Booster shots restore that immunity.

"If you took the vaccine as an appreciation of the efficacy that clinical trials showed and it has protected you since then, the boosters are the closest thing to get back to that [protection],"

said Keith Grant, Hartford HealthCare's senior system director for infection prevention. "At this point the boosters will get you back to or even more than the original efficacy identified in the

Juthani noted Thursday that a recent outbreak at a North Canaan nursing home, where 67 patients tested positive for COVID-19 and eight died, demonstrated the reason boosters

are necessary.

"It was a highly vaccinated home, but boosters really weren't available yet," Juthani said. "It's evidence of the fact that immunity does wane over time."

As Connecticut records a spike in COVID-19 cases heading into the coldweather months, experts say immunity against COVID-19 is as important as ever.

"The only reason why we almost have a relative sense

of normalcy at this point is because of vaccination and boosters," Dr. Ulysses Wu, an infectious disease specialist at Hartford HealthCare, said Friday.

Connecticut.

What brand should you get? The FDA and CDC have said vaccine recipients are allowed to mix and match shots, meaning someone who got, say, a Johnson & Johnson vaccine originally may get a Moderna booster.

Juthani said Thursday that Pfizer-BioNTech and Moderna recipients may want to stick with the same brands for their booster shots but that Johnson & Johnson recipients should pursue one of the others.

"With Johnson & Johnson, what's pretty clear is that after two months your immunity starts to wane," she said. "You can get a Johnson & Johnson booster, but certainly your response in terms of immunity is much higher if you get an mRNA booster, whether it be Moderna or Pfizer."

Many vaccine providers, including Walgreens and CVS, list which vaccine is provided at a given location so people seeking booster shots can choose which brand they receive.

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#### WEEKLY MARKET RUNDOWN

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Amphenol Corp	APH	58.58	<b>-</b> →	85.62	85.14	1.12	1.3	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	0.0	35.9		20.7	38 0.9	Meta Platforms Inc	FB	244.61		384.33	345.30	4.41	1.3	<b>A</b>	▼	26.4 2	4.5		23.7 26
Apple Inc	AAPL	112.59		158.67	160.55	10.56	7.0	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	21.0	34.5		42.5	44 0.5	MetLife Inc	MET	44.59		67.68	61.15	-3.04	-4.7	▼	<b>A</b>	30.2 4	1.2		7.9 12 3.1
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Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	56.11	<b>~</b>	69.75	57.83	-1.60	-2.7	<b>A</b>	▼	-6.8	-1.6		3.6	3.4	Otis Worldwide Corp	OTIS	61.28		92.84	86.26	0.87	1.0	<b>A</b>	▼	27.7 3	1.1		0.0 31 1.1
CVS Health Corp	CVS	65.18		96.57	93.16	-0.86	-0.9	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	36.4	46.7		7.3	17 2.1	Peoples Utd Fncl	PBCT	12.36		19.62	18.15	-0.31	-1.7	▼	<b>A</b>	40.4 4	7.7		3.7 26 4.0
Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.21	>	58.89	57.15	1.03	1.8	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	51.5	46.0		0.0	0.8	Pfizer Inc	PFE	33.36		51.86	50.80	1.07	2.2	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	38.0 4	5.8		14.5 22 3.1
Charter Communic	CHTR	585.45	-\$-	825.62	682.34	-7.01	-1.0	▼	▼	3.1	6.8		21.2	39	Pitney Bowes	PBI	5.18	<b>→</b>	15.50	7.47	-0.49	-6.2	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	21.3 3	1.9		-8.1 2.7
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CocaCola Co	КО	48.11		57.56	55.13	-1.48	-2.6	<b>A</b>	▼	0.5	8.5		9.1	29 3.0	Pub Svc Ent Gp	PEG	53.77		65.33	63.07	0.90	1.4	▼	▼	8.2 1	1.4		12.2 22 3.2
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA	48.15	<b>→</b>	61.80	51.91	-1.59	-3.0	▼	▼	-0.9	9.4		10.7	25 1.9	Raytheon Technolog	RTX	65.02		92.32	85.43	-2.92	-3.3	▼	<b>A</b>	19.5 2	7.9		8.2 39 2.4
Disney	DIS	140.86	<b>→</b>	203.02	154.00	-5.63	-3.5	▼	▼	-15.0	8.1		10.5		Rogers Corp	ROG	141.22		273.00	270.06	0.29	0.1	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	73.9 8	6.3		30.7 62
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Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	36.56		66.38	60.67	-3.15	-4.9	▼	<b>A</b>	47.2	80.3		-1.2	5.8	Tesla Inc	TSLA	404.09		1243.49	1137.06	103.64	10.0	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	61.1 12	5.3	Ш	96.9 >99
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Freeport McMoRan	FCX	20.43		46.10	38.28	-2.95	-7.2	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	47.1	88.4		23.5	15 0.8	Uber Technologies	UBER	38.08	<b>→</b>	64.05	44.23	-0.89	-2.0	▼	<b>A</b> -	13.3 -	8.4		0.0
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	2.97	<b>→</b>	29.44	9.81	-1.42	-12.6	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>	-12.2	85.5		-24.0		Unitedhealth Group	UNH	320.35		466.00	440.00	-18.99	-4.1	▼	<b>A</b>	25.5 3	2.0		25.7 29 1.3
Gen Dynamics	GD	144.50		210.21	196.31	-4.66	-2.3	▼	▼	31.9	32.0		5.5	17 2.4	Virtus Invest	VRTS	174.17		338.80	316.25	-17.21	-5.2	▼	<b>A</b>	45.7 7	7.8	ППП	24.1 21 1.9
Gen Electric	GE	74.64	-	116.17	99.96	-7.63	-7.1	▼	▼	16.0	29.7		-13.7	0.3	Voya Financial	VOYA	54.46	<b>→</b>	70.98	65.27	-1.65	-2.5	▼	<b>A</b>	11.0 1	8.5		12.8 1.2
Hartford Fn Sv	HIG	43.93		78.17	69.68	-2.07	-2.9	▼	<b>A</b>	42.3	56.7			12 2.2	Webster Financial	WBS	36.99		63.81	57.02	-1.25	-2.1				5.3 I		6.7 15 2.8
Honeywell Intl	HON	159.42			218.49	-3.90	-1.8	<u> </u>	▼	2.7	11.6			31 1.8	White Mtns Insur	WTM	916.74		1267.52		-58.20	-5.2		▼		9.7		4.8 >99 0.1
Horizon Tech Fin	HRZN	11.75		19.08	16.98	-0.60	-3.4	▼		28.2	52.4			24 7.1	World Wrestling Ent	WWE	40.78	-	70.72	52.66	-3.25			<u> </u>				24.5 33 0.9
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Inovio Pharmaceut	INO	5.81	<b>→</b>	19.00	7.35	0.00	0.0	_			-34.8				Xerox Holdings Corp	XRX	17.05	<b>→</b>	26.96	19.20	-0.98	-4.9		▼ -		7.6		-0.7 14 5.2
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52-week T-Bill	0.16	0.00	•		▲ 0.05	0.17	0.04
2-year T-Note	0.52	-0.01	•		▲ 0.34	0.54	0.09
5-year T-Note	1.22	-0.02	-	•	<b>▲</b> 0.83	1.27	0.36
7-year T-Note	1.45	-0.02	•	,	▲ 0.82	1.52	0.61
10-year T-Note	1.54	-0.04	•	,	▲ 0.70	1.74	0.81
30-year T-Bond	1.91	-0.04	•	,	▲ 0.33	2.48	1.53

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2.	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	343.11	7.01	2.1	11.0	59.5
3.	Amer Express	AXP	173.54	-8.35	-4.6	-7.2	55.7
4.	Home Depot	HD	408.69	36.06	9.7	11.7	47.3
5.	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	160.92	-5.94	-3.6	-6.3	44.8
6.	Cisco Syst	CSCO	53.25	-3.57	-6.3	-3.4	39.0
7.	Chevron Corp	CVX	111.91	-0.98	-0.9	-0.8	38.7
8.	Nike Inc B	NKE	174.88	5.79	3.4	7.0	30.7
9.	Apple Inc	AAPL	160.55	10.56	7.0	8.0	29.3
	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	440.00	-18.99	-4.1	-2.0	29.0
	Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	46.98	-2.56	-5.2	-4.1	25.9
	Dow Jones industrial a	verage	35601.98	-498.33	-1.4	-0.2	+21.7
12.	Caterpillar Inc	CAT	200.44	-8.83	-4.2	-0.1	20.6
13.	Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	301.17	-5.48	-1.8	2.9	20.2
14.	McDonalds Corp	MCD	251.95	1.28	0.5	5.7	<b>19.4</b>
15.	Travelers Cos	TRV	152.53	-4.89	-3.1	-6.1	<b>18.4</b>
16.	Intel Corp	INTC	49.52	-0.79	-1.6	0.1	<b>13.4</b>
17.	Dow Inc	DOW	57.34	-2.72	-4.5	-1.8	<b>■ 12.2</b>
18.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	162.89	-2.12	-1.3	-0.5	<b>■ 12.1</b>
19.	IBM	IBM	116.05	-2.91	-2.4	-9.3	<b>10.8</b>
20.	Merck & Co	MRK	80.70	-3.30	-3.9	-0.6	■ 9.6
	Honeywell Intl	HON	218.49	-3.90	-1.8	0.5	■ 9.2
	3M Company	MMM	179.23	-2.95	-1.6	-0.9	■ 9.0
	Disney	DIS	154.00	-5.63	-3.5	-9.1	■ 8.9
	Boeing Co	BA	214.13	-6.83	-3.1	0.5	<b>■ 7.9</b>
	CocaCola Co	KO	55.13	-1.48	-2.6	1.2	<b>■7.3</b>
	Procter & Gamble	PG	146.82	0.26	0.2	4.3	■ 6.1
	Visa Inc	V	200.86	-11.23	-5.3	-13.1	-2.1
	WalMart Strs	WMT	142.39	-5.37	-3.6	-4.0	1-3.5
	Amgen	AMGN	206.08	-3.55	-1.7	-1.5	■ -8.4
30.	Verizon Comm	VZ	50.86	-1.48	-2.8	-3.9	<b>■</b> -10.7

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#### **Protesters**

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and Anthony Huber and injured Gaige Grosskreutz.

He was charged with two counts each of homicide and reckless endangerment and one count each of attempted homicide, unlawful possession of a firearm and curfew violation. His lawyers argued that he acted in self-defense. In court, Judge Bruce Schroeder dismissed the possession charge. On Friday, the jury unanimously acquitted Rittenhouse of all the other charges.

Reactions to the shootings became polarized and politicized, with many conservatives hailing Rittenhouse as a hero.

Protests are happening nationwide as a result of the verdict. Many of those are focused on how respectfully Rittenhouse was treated by police, in contrast to how many Black people are treated.

Goselin called the verdict a victory for the extreme

right.
"No question after the Kyle Rittenhouse verdict, there will be white supremacists who believe they can go out on the streets and



About 50 to 60 people gathered at the Capitol in Hartford on Saturday to protest against racial inequality in the courts after the Kyle Rittenhouse not-guilty verdict Friday in Kenosha, Wisconsin. SUSAN DUNNE / HARTFORD COURANT

create an incident ... and kill people and claim self-defense," Goselin said.

The protesters expressed particular rage at President Joe Biden, whose response to the verdict was: "The jury system works, and we have to abide by it."

"The entire process was poisoned from the word go," Goselin said. "And somehow we're supposed to respect the outcome of this

Michael Oretade led the march from the Capitol, along Bushnell Park, through the traffic circle into Main Street, then working its way back to the Capitol through the Black Lives Matter mural painted on the street.

As the march wound its way through the city, about a half-dozen others joined

the marchers, who yelled, "Black Lives Matter," "No justice, no peace," "Fight the power" and other chants.

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#### Catalytic converters stolen from school bus fleet

**By Susan Dunne** Hartford Courant

An entire school bus fleet in Trumbull was disabled last week when thieves stole catalytic converters from 28 parked buses, Trumbull police said.

The fleet is used by Cooperative Educational Services. a regional support center that serves students in more than a dozen towns in Fairfield

The damage, which occurred Wednesday night into Thursday morning, was estimated at \$75,000. Each bus had two catalytic converters. CES was able to borrow enough buses to continue services undisturbed, school officials said.

Thefts of catalytic converters are on the rise nationwide. The converters, which are part of a car's emissions system, contain precious metals such as platinum, palladium and rhodium. A thief can saw off a converter in minutes, and the converters can be sold on the black market for hundreds of dollars each.

#### Veterans

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membership from 32 at Post 583 to 113, Rogalsky said.

The post, which meets at the American Legion hall in Middletown, mostly consists of Vietnam veterans. A key problem, organization leaders throughout the state say, is that service members from more recent wars are not replacing the fading population of World War II, Korea and Vietnam

In the past 20 years the American Legion's membership has declined by nearly 23%, and since 1992 the VFW's has declined by almost half, The Atlantic reported Nov. 11. "It took me 20 years

before I would get involved with any vets' groups," Rogalsky, a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam War, said. "These guys from Iraq and Afghanistan, when they get back they're trying to clear their heads and God bless 'em. I hope they do it better than we did."

Older veterans are ready to help their younger counterparts, connecting them to services or just listening and sharing experiences, he

"We have the connections and the knowledge, so we can steer them in the right direction,"Rogalsky said. "There's issues that are going to crop up."

Although younger members are in demand, the VFW's statewide and national leadership already reflect a change.

Rusakiewicz all but one of the state VFW district leaders are post-Vietnam War veterans.

National Commander in Chief Matthew M. "Fritz" Mihelcic served in the Air National Guard from 1989 to 1999, including service in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The national organization's other two top leaders also are veterans of more recent

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Flags flap in the wind outside New Britain's VFW Post 511 on Wednesday. Many veterans organizations in Connecticut are struggling to survive as membership declines and bills for building repairs and other costs mount. **MARK MIRKO** 

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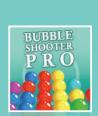
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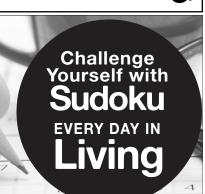
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### October jobs report: Eeyore's out, Tigger's in

The labor market bounced back in October, as Delta variant cases decreased. The economy added 531,000 new positions—at the upper end of the range of estimates—and revisions to the two previous months added an additional 235,000 more jobs than previously reported. October hiring, which was broad-based across most sectors, brings average monthly job gains to 582,000 in 2021, for a total of 5.8 million jobs this year

While a total of 18.2 million jobs have been added since April 2020, the financial fallout from the pandemic is not over: There are currently 4.2 million fewer jobs (and 4.7 million fewer people working) than there were in February 2020, before the pandemic hit with great force.

The October report made me think about two of my favorite characters from A.A. Milne's Winnie the Pooh adventures: Tigger and Eeyore. I know that Pooh, the honey-loving namesake of the book, garners the limelight, but the wildly upbeat Tigger the tiger and the downcast Eeyore the donkey exemplify the feelings that many economists have felt about the labor market over the past six months.

As the economy opened in the spring, the optimistic Tigger was ready for his close-up: A massive 1 million new jobs were created in both June and July. Then as the Delta variant escalated, hiring slowed down and Eeyore was ready to proclaim that the end of the recovery was nigh. Neither character tells the whole story of the labor market, because for every upbeat assessment, there are also lingering effects of the pandemic, just as you would

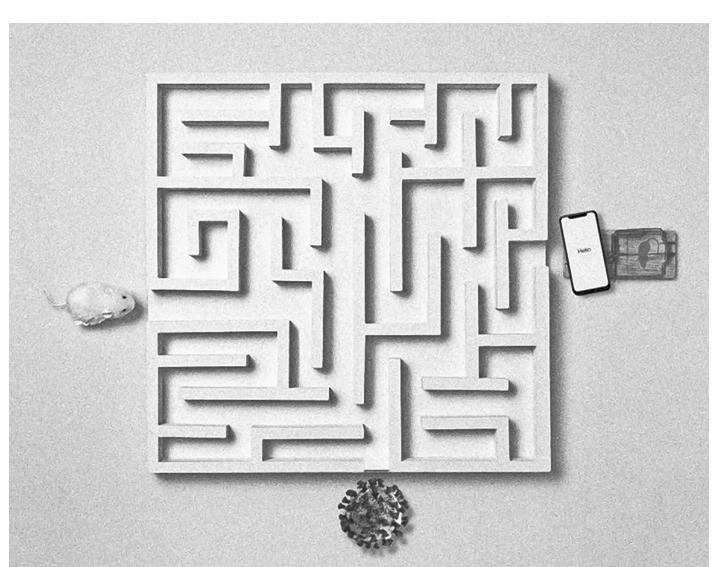
For instance, the unemployment rate, which is calculated based on the number of people working or actively seeking employment, dropped two-tenths of a percent to a pandemic low of 4.6%. That sounds great, except when you factor in that the labor force increased by just 104,000, which is not enough to keep pace with population growth. And labor force participation, which is the share of adults working or seeking work, has held at or below 61.7% since June 2020 — that's down from 63.4% in January 2020. In other words, the Great Resignation, and a jump in early retirements, persists. The smaller number of people working explains why there are labor shortages, which in turn are pushing up wages. Average hourly earnings are up by 4.9% on a year-over-year basis, but those increases are necessary as Americans contend with higher prices.

As economist Joel Naroff put it: "This report is a clear, unambiguous reminder that you should not judge the economy on one month's number." One month it could be Tigger, another month it could be Eeyore, but over the course of many months, the hope is that all animals that dwell in the Hundred Acre Wood are able to enjoy that pot of honey, with you-knowwho.

#### Retirement plan changes

In case you missed it, the IRS announced that the contribution limit for employees who participate in 401(k), 403(b), most 457 plans and the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan will increase to \$20,500 in 2022, up from \$19,500 for 2021 and 2020. The catch-up contribution limit for employees aged 50 who participate in these plans remains unchanged at \$6,500. However, annual limits for traditional and Roth IRA remain unchanged at \$6,000, as does the catch-up contribution limit for individuals aged 50, which is \$1,000. Go to IRS.gov for more information on various retirement plan changes for 2022.

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# FRAUD FRENZY

#### 5 reasons why everyone is trying to scam you right now

By Zlati Meyer | Fast Company

ake IRS emails. Zombie debt.
Romance schemes. Grandparent
scams. Cramming. Nefarious tech
support offers. Sweepstakes fraud.
Yes, your suspicions are correct: Everyone
is trying to con you right now.

The Federal Trade Commission received 1,304,002 reports of scams in the second quarter of this year, the agency's most recent data — a 30% increase compared to the same period in 2019. Those include 667,507 reports of fraud, 286,855 cases of identity theft, and 355,630 other cons.

Consumers often don't give suspicious situations the scrutiny they deserve, experts say, and the COVID-19 pandemic has only worsened the situation.

Between Jan. 1, 2020, and Oct. 18, 2021, the FTC received 270,301 reports of fraud related to COVID-19 in some way — either directly linked to the virus or simply instances where victims cite the pandemic in their complaints.

Fast Company asked experts why now appears to be the perfect storm for scammers to take advantage of people. Here are five reasons:

#### The siren call of extra cash

As millions of people contend with layoffs or worry about paying their rent post-eviction moratorium, the appeal of a windfall is very alluring. That offer to partake in lottery earnings or rack up a nice pandemic side gig as a secret shopper is extra appealing.

"In social engineering, fear is one of the most effective psychological factors out there," says scam expert Will Mendez, managing director of the New York City-based cybersecurity firm CyZen. "If people are afraid they can't make any money or will lose their job, scammers take advantage of the fear. There's a little bit of greed, but people are looking to make money, and this opportunity [comes] and they're more susceptible."

## Getting hit in vulnerable spots

Without the traditional avenues of dating open, more people may be feeling lonely, which means romance scams are on the rise. Seniors, unable to get together with friends to attend events and classes that once kept them busy during the day, are tempted to respond to mysterious text messages about a vaccine follow-up or grandchildren in need of fast cash. Emails about stimulus payments catch the eye of parents with extra child care responsibilities. Text messages that seem like they were meant for another person increasingly show up on phones.

"Fraudsters won't let a good disaster go to waste," says Governors State University's Bill Kresse, who is nicknamed Professor Fraud. "The pandemic just made people who might not otherwise be easy victims into easy victims. Desperation due to COVID brought a lot of that about."

Other scams dip into easy loans, pandemic relief grants, fake Venmo money requests, credit repair services, job opportunities, sponsorships for aspiring social-media influencers, tech support and travel booking, according to a laundry list on the Better Business Bureau's website. And with the Medicare and Affordable Care Act enrollment period underway, expect more scams on this front, too.

"Whenever there's a financial downturn, that's one thing you'll find," says Susan Grant, director of consumer protection and privacy at the Consumer Federation of America. "These scams are always around — like a low-level fever, and they spike."

### With technology, pick your poison

Con artists know how to seek out and find consumers where they are. For instance, many WFH employees are at their computers, and when they step away from their laptops to, say, handle child care responsibilities, they're constantly checking email and texts on their phone. Then it's back to computers, tablets and phones for Zoom get-togethers with family and friends or hunkering down to watch the latest addictive offering on a streaming service. Then you're back online to do grocery or holiday shopping.

The con artists know these are the best places to nab you.

"You're spending most of your time connected to the internet and using technology," Kresse explains. "The technology is helping. Between emails and texting and phony websites, the technology has also contributed to fraud."

#### Bye-bye, bouncing off

Once upon a time, the vast majority of people went to offices every day, where they were surrounded by co-workers, underlings and bosses. There were plenty of people to run things by if they got an intriguing text about a funding offer or an email that promised a major payoff. And even individuals not cocooned in a cubicle every day could turn to roommates or relatives or friends over drinks or during a trip to the movies to get some feedback.

But for many people, such constant contact has gone the way of the business handshake.

"Why are all these scams taking off? So many people are working from home, it makes victims all that more accessible, plus it makes them isolated," Kresse says.

#### Anchored on positivity

Amid the darkness of the pandemic, it's natural to crave a bit of good news. When that ray of sunshine comes in the form of a hopeful email offering up a significant other, a business lifeline, a share of a literal or figurative gold mine, resisting is hard.

"Frankly, even in times that are not a public-health emergency, that's just a constant running theme for lot of scams. This is your lucky day. It's just human nature for that to be appealing to people. It may be in times of trouble, people are more susceptible to that," Grant says. "The idea that you are somehow eligible or entitled or chosen to get a lot of money usually for little or no work and effort on your part is just really appealing to people, and they want to believe."

She adds that plenty of studies have confirmed that the desire to believe overcomes any doubt or misgivings that people may have. That desire is so powerful and hard to deflect that even law enforcement sometimes has trouble convincing people that a scam is a scam.

The takeaway is that now, more than ever, is the time for people to trust their gut.

"They're willing to hit the mute button on the small voice in the back of their head," Kresse says. "You really have to listen to that small voice ... because that's millions of years of evolution walking into danger. Desperate people don't want to hear that. They are looking for some glimmer of hope and, sadly, the fraudsters know that."



# Spouse's rights with IRA vs. 401(k), other questions



**Elliot Raphaelson** The Savings Game

Q: My husband recently rolled over his 401(k) to an IRA. Although I have been named as a beneficiary for part of his IRA, he has named his children from his first marriage as the beneficiary of most of the value of the IRA. I was under the impression that ERISA protected the spouse of a 401(k) owner, and that the owner could not name beneficiaries other than the spouse without the written approval of the current spouse. Is he allowed to do this without my approval?

A: Unfortunately, the answer is that he is allowed to name beneficiaries other than his spouse after he rolls over his 401(k) to an IRA. ERISA does provide spouse protection if the funds are held in a 401(k). However, an individual who owns a 401(k) can roll over his account to an IRA without spousal approval. ERISA regulations do not apply to IRAs. Once the account has been rolled over to an IRA, the owner of the IRA is free to name nonspouse beneficiaries if he or she

I ran this situation by the attorneys from the Pension Rights Center, who have expertise in all aspects of retirement plan issues. This is their representative's response

"Basically, unless the 401(k) plan or other defined contribution plan offers or requires a joint and survivor option (which most don't), the participant does not need spousal consent to be able to take loans or distributions — this includes rollovers to an IRA. The only real protection is the right to be designated as the beneficiary.

"In order for the plan to be exempt from the QJSA (qualified joint and survivor annuity) requirement (which is what drives spousal consent), it must satisfy three requirements: the death benefit of the plan must be payable in full to the surviving spouse if the spouse hasn't consented to another beneficiary; life annuity options cannot be elected and have not been elected; and the benefits in the plan cannot have come from another qualified plan required to provide a

A bill in Congress, the Women's Retirement Protection Act, aims "to amend ERISA to provide that any plan not subject to Section 205 shall require spou-



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sal consent for distribution (with a few exceptions)," the representative added.

The bottom line is that unless ERISA is amended, in most cases, the owner of a 401(k) can elect to roll over his or her 401(k) or other defined contribution plan to an IRA, and then be able to name nonspouse beneficiaries without the consent of his or her spouse.

Q: In a recent article, you made a distinction between "above the line" deduction and "below the line" deduction regarding cash charitable deductions in 2021 for individuals who don't itemize. What is the difference? Is one better than the other?

A: An above-the-line deduction reduces gross income to arrive at adjusted gross income (AGI). A below-the-line deduction reduces AGI after all the above-theline adjustments are made. One is not better than the other. Both charitable deductions have the same impact regarding lowering the tax you owe.

Q: I recently read your article

discussing investment in TIPS. I have been investing in Series I bonds and have been unhappy with the return on investment. Should I sell my I bond investment and reinvest in TIPS.

A: The return on both investments depends on changes in the cost-of-living index. On a long-term basis, the returns will be similar. I would not advise selling I bonds because of the apparent higher return of TIPS. If you hold your I bonds to maturity, you will receive an increase in your investment at maturity based on the change in the cost of living from the time of your initial investment. You can redeem I bonds after one year; however, if you redeem them prior to five years, you are penalized three months' interest. Interest and increases in value of both investments are taxable. But increases in value for TIPS are taxable yearly, while with I bonds you can postpone taxes until the bonds mature. Side-by-side comparison is available at TreasuryDirect.gov.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

**Terry Savage** The Savage Truth

### Holiday gifts with a lasting financial impact

My annual holiday money gift column for children and young adults arrives just at the start of the shopping season. In a time when many are hesitant to shop in stores, all of these ideas can be accessed online. And unlike presents that will be quickly outgrown or broken, these gifts are meant to make a lasting impact on young people you love.

**Gift of college:** My all-time favorite gift for young children is the gift of a college education. And the best way to make that gift is through a 529 college savings plan. The money deposited in these accounts grows tax free, to be used for college in any state. And you can make additional contributions for every birthday or holiday, helping the fund grow over the years.

Grandparents, you can open the account with you as the plan custodian (which impacts any eventual financial aid when they make withdrawals). Or you can name one of the parents as plan custodian, in which case the eventual impact on financial aid is very low.

You (and your spouse) can each give up to \$15,000 per year to each child's plan with no ultimate gift or estate tax consequences. Next year, that gifting amount will rise to \$16,000. But don't be intimidated by those big numbers. Most 529 plans allow you to start with a few hundred dollars, and all let you set up an automatic monthly contribution from a bank account.

Many states give residents a deduction on their state income taxes for 529 contributions to their own state plan. You can do your research at SavingforCollege.com, where you can link to a plan and apply. Multiple children in the family can use the same plan, or you can easily set up a plan for each child or grandchild.

Gift of stock investing: Another perennial favorite gift allows young children to invest as little as \$5 in individual stocks or ETFs. Getting a child started investing in the stock market is a hobby that will last a

The best place to do this is at Stockpile. com, where with as little as \$5 you can open an account for a minor. Designate purchase of a specific stock by sending a gift card, or just make a deposit into the account and let the child choose from over 1,000 stocks and ETFs. There is a delightful online tutorial to introduce the principles of investing.

Of course, you can't set limit prices on your purchase since orders are executed in a batch twice a day. And each trade costs 99 cents. But the purpose of this account is to teach investing for the long run. One warning: Any stock held in a child's name in a custodial account will weigh far more heavily against the family if the child eventually applies for college financial aid.

If you have older children or grandchildren, the Acorns app (Acorns.com) creates a more sophisticated way for them to start investing painlessly. Acorns allows you to register your credit cards and automatically "round up" purchases to the next highest dollar. All those pennies add up, and are automatically transferred to one of several carefully designed investment portfolios whenever the amount reaches \$5.

With Acorns you can always make additional contributions, or have your paycheck direct deposited with an automatic monthly contribution taken out for your investment account. And the company even has a Roth IRA option for young workers not covered by retirement plans.

Money Savvy Piggy Bank: This is my favorite gift for children who are just old enough to count and know their coins. This four-chambered translucent piggy bank has sections labeled Save, Spend, Donate and Invest. It's that old-fashioned concept of making smart money decisions instead of spending wildly — and it's never too early

The piggy bank costs \$21.99, and for an additional \$2.99 you get a coloring book/ workbook with money activities if you order at their website, MSGen.com.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four bestselling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." Terry responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

#### RETIREMENT

# How to switch from saving to spending mode

By Janet Bodnar

Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Lori Lucas, CEO of the Employee Benefit Research Institute, discusses how to make the switch from saving to spending.

Q: How can retirees feel more at ease about making the transition from having money coming in to having money go out?

A: We found that people feel more comfortable spending from steady sources of income rather than tapping their nest egg. So if you don't receive something like a traditional pension, you can create a regular "spending paycheck" for yourself by figuring out how much you need each month and having that amount automatically transferred from your savings to your checking account.

Q: Anything else?

A: There's also a behavioral element. "Sticker shock" is common among new retirees when they first face potential expenses in retirement. But think about how your retirement is going to play out over time. As you go through the phases of retirement, you're likely to be spending more time with family and friends, which is not as ambitious or expensive. Day one

is going to look a lot different from five, 10 or 15 years in.

Q: With traditional pensions becoming less common, are there other ways to create a steady stream of income?

A: Employers can help their workers translate their pool of defined-contribution money into a pension-like experience. For example, they could introduce target-date funds with a decumulation glide path that lets retirees spend down their assets, or stable-value funds, or competitively priced, low-commission annuities. One challenge is overcoming the psychological barrier and helping people feel comfortable about committing to an annuity. This may be the largest amount of money they have ever seen at one time, and they feel disappointed by how much they actually get in payments.

Q: What are your concerns about those retirees who say they are struggling financially?

A: They are more likely to have unmanageable debt, which appears to be a key contributor to their anxiety, lack of satisfaction and low standard of living. They're in a very tough position because they can't adjust their spending. They might have been expected to delay their retirement,



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but it's possible they were forced to retire because of illness or some other factor.

Q: How can employers help?

A: They should consider workplace-based debt-management programs for both retirees and pre-retirees. In addition to investments that provide a steady income stream, they could also offer retirees access to financial advice. The traditional role of an adviser is not only to give guidance on investments but also to reinforce retirees' plans, help them understand whether they are on track, and address issues such as long-term care needs. There is an important element of hand-holding.

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## How to get out of meetings and add valuable hours back to your week There's an effective way to get out of that meeting and add some extra hours to your schedule as a result.

**SOURCE:** Jim Schleckser, Inc.



#### The niceness trap

The reason so many of us find ourselves trapped in meetings we don't want to be in comes down to the fact that we don't want to offend anyone. But there's a real cost to being nice.

#### **Mission-critical only**

Evaluate the meetings you attend and make an objective analysis about the ones you are truly mission-critical to. Do you find yourself going to a regular, non-critical update meeting? If you're dealing with meetings where you are regularly asked to make decisions on the big objectives for the company, then yes, mission critical. Make your list and then circle all the ones that aren't mission critical to prepare for the next step.

#### Communicate one-on-one

Once you have identified the meetings you want to excuse yourself from, schedule some private conversations with the leaders and organizers of those meetings to communicate with them why you no longer can attend the meeting. The key is to communicate that you still value the need for the meeting, and that you trust this leader to continue moving forward. You also need to make it clear that you remain available to attend the meeting in the future on an ad-hoc basis when needed.

#### **Group communications**

Once you have established your exit plan with the leader of the meeting, your last step is to do something similar with the other attendees. Again, what you want to avoid is sending the message that this meeting isn't important. Send the clear message in your final appearance about why you're not attending the meeting going forward, that you appreciate all the work that everyone is doing, that the meeting itself remains important to continue, and that the leaders of the meeting have your full authority and trust.

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Anna Migliore Jack Montesi **SIMSBURY** 

Walter P. Mcdonald Anthony J. Zilinsky, Jr **SOUTH WINDSOR** James F. Farrington

David A Gardner Walter P. Mcdonald **SOUTHINGTON** Alice Kmetyk Jane E Viviano\*

STAFFORD SPRINGS Robert A. Burell **VERNON** Peter K. Mulligan **WEST HARTFÖRD** 

Svlvia L Masi Nancy Jo Mckenna Douglas R Townsend Robert W. Vose **WESTBROOK** 

Gary Widlitz WETHERSFIELD Susan Dermargosian Peter K. Mulligan Arlene Temple

WINDSOR Julian P. Caesar David A Gardner Winston E Palmer

**OUT OF STATE** Priscilla G. Bellingrath Westwood, MA Sylvia L Masi New Egypt, Nj & Sunset Peter K. Mulligan St. Petersburg, FL Anthony J. Zilinsky, Jr Navarre, FI Us

#### \* Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Andrzejczyk, Maryann



Maryann (Beaulieu) Andrzejczyk, 78, wife of the late Henry Andrzejczyk,(09/30/2021), of New Britain passed away unexpectedly at Autumn Lake in New Britain. She was born in West Hartford to the late

Arthur and Gertrude Beaulieu, on August 2, 1943. Maryann attended the West Hartford Public Schools. She worked for Pratt and Whitney before going to work for the New Britain Herald.

She was a member of St. John the Evangelist

Roman Catholic Church in New Britain. Maryann was a huge Elvis Presley fan and loved to play bingo. One of her happiest memories was the trip she took to Hawaii. A loving Mother, grandmother and aunt, she leaves her sone Michael Andrzejczyk of New Britain, her daughter Ann Marie Andrzejczyk, also of New Britain; her grandchildren, Samantha, Charlie, John and Mandy; her sister-in-law Ann Gumbus and her brother-in-law Paul Gumbus, of New Britain, her nephew David Stanley Gumbus, her sister Judith Welcome and her family as well as close

friend John Gineo and several cousins. Relatives and friends are invited to call on Tuesday, November 23, 2021, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at the Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Burritt Hill, 332 Burritt St., New Britain, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, New Britain. She will be lovingly laid to rest in Sacred Heart Cemetery with her husband Henry. To share a memory with Maryann's family, please visit us at www.duksa.net



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#### Bellassai, Mario

Mario Bellassai, 88, of Rocky Hill, beloved husband for 57 years to Anna (DeVittorio) Bellassai, passed away on Friday, (November 19, 2021) at Mapleview Manor. He was born in Siracusa, Italy, on September 8, 1933 a son of Salvatore and Maria (Militti) Bellassai. Mario served in the Italian Airforce. He was a parishioner of St. James Church in Rocky Hill and a member of the Elks Club. Mario was a skilled tailor and had a long career at Macy's Department Store. He was a loving husband, father, and grandfather, leaving behind his wife, Anna, a son, Maurizio Bellassai and his wife Betsy of Plymouth, MA.; a daughter, Floriana Uliasz and her husband Bill of Kensington; eight grandchildren, Caleb, Joshua, and Aubrielle Uliasz; Kyle Timmer-Yeich, Nathan Yeich, Annie, Mandy and Bella Bellassai. He was predeceased by his daughter Maria Timmer-Yeiche and two brothers, Ántonio and Giovanni Bellassai.

Family and friends are invited to call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill, on Monday (November 22, 2021) from 5 to 7 PM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Tuesday (November 23, 2021) at 11 AM in St. Josephine Bakhita Parish at St. James Church, 767 Elm St. Rocky Hill. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo

tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

#### Burell, Robert A.

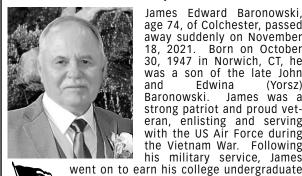
Robert A. Burell, 74, of Deep River, CT, passed away on November 19, 2021. He was born in Stafford Springs, CT, son of the late Louis and Elizabeth (Puskar) Burell Bob is survived by his two sisters, Arlene Champion of Deep River, CT, and Dorothy Bachiocchi of Jefferson, NC. His funeral service will be held on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at 10 A.M. at Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc., 51 East Main St., Stafford Springs, CT. Burial will follow in St. Edward Cemetery, Stafford Springs, CT. To leave a condolence online for the family, please visit: www. introvignefuneralhome.com



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#### Baronowski, James E.



James Edward Baronowski, age 74, of Colchester, passed away suddenly on November 18, 2021. Born on October 30, 1947 in Norwich, CT, he was a son of the late John Edwina and (Yorsz) Baronowski. James was a strong patriot and proud veteran, enlisting and serving with the US Air Force during the Vietnam War. Following his military service, James

and two master's degrees. He married his beloved wife, Joan Vitelli on May 5, 1973. The couple moved to Colchester in 1978 where they made their home and raised their family. He was a communicant at St. Andrew Church in Colchester. James retired as a General Foreman several years ago, after a long and successful career with Colt Manufacturing. He was a former member of the VFW in East Hampton and the St. Joseph's Polish Society in Colchester. In his spare time, James had a passion for golf which he engaged in at every opportunity. He was also an official for the CSGA. He will be remembered by family, friends, neighbors, and strangers for the produce he grew in his backyard garden and gener-ously shared. In addition to golf, James was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox and NY Giants teams. Some of his favorite times were spent on vacations at Walt Disney World with his children and granddaughters, and cooking on his grill for family and friends. James was always willing to lend a helping hand and he was known to find ingenious ways to utilize duct tape. Most importantly, James was a devoted family man who was a loving husband, father, and adoring grandfather. He will be sadly missed but always remembered with love by his wife of 48 years, Joan; his children and their spouses, James and his wife, Natalie Baronowski of Hamden, Cheryl and her husband Robert Aronson of Milford; a brother, John and his wife Suzanne Baronowski of Southport, NC; four wonderful grandchildren, Logan, Addison, Alexandria, and Alana; His best buds, Chuck, Marty, Bruce, and Jon, known as the Grumpy Old Men Club, friends, and the many golf bud-dies at the Windham Golf Club in Willimantic. Calling hours will be held at the Aurora-McCarthy Funeral Home, 167 Old Hartford Rd., Colchester on Monday, November 22nd from 4 – 6 pm. The funeral Mass will be celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, at 10am, directly at St. Andrew Church, 128 Norwich Ave., Colchester. Burial will follow in New St. Andrew Cemetery with full military honors. Donations in his memory may be made to the CSGA Widdy Neale Scholarship Fund www.csgascholarshipfund.square.site For online condolences, please visit www.auroramccarthyfuneralhome.com

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#### Bates, Beatrice S.



Beatrice S. Bates, 87, of Hebron, CT, beloved wife of the late John W. Bates passed away on Friday, October 29. 2021. Born November 9, 1933 in Queens, NY, daughter of the late Paul and Martha Schalk. Never one to sit on the sidelines, Bea lived an active life and was also known to speak her mind. In her early years, known as one

"Hempstead girls", Bea was active in cheerleading and spent many warm weekends at the Long Island beaches. She earned a degree from Long Island Agriculture & Technical School as well as a dental hygienist license which led to her early career as a dental hygienist and later as a teacher of the profession at a local college. Once she and John began to have children she focused her time on raising the family. She was den mother to many scouting troops and taught many Catechism classes while in Long Island and eventually for a short time in Pittsfield, MA and finally in Austin, TX where she lived most of her life (never losing her Long Island

accent.) In Austin, once the children were out of the house, Bea began working as an executive assistant at United Bank as well as volunteering her time with many organizations such as AARP and Northwest Neighbors Social Club for Women which she served in multiple roles including president. She was involved from the very beginnings of Saint Thomas More Catholic Church in Austin where she later served as a Eucharistic minister. In retirement, Bea loved to travel and enjoyed watching her grandchildren participate in sports and other activities where she was well known and liked by their friends and parents.

Bea recently moved back to the northeast to Hebron, CT to be close to family. She is survived by two children, Marilyn F. Quinlán and her husband, Thomas of Columbia, John P. Bates and his wife, Michelle of Coventry, daughter-in-law Jan J. Bates of Austin, TX five grandchildren, Frances, Daniel, Jr., Edward, Paul, and Jacqueline Bates. She was predeceased by two children, Kathleen A. Bates and Daniel J. Bates, Sr. Her family will receive family and friends on Friday, November 26, from 10 AM – 12 PM at Carmon Funerál Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. To leave on-line condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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#### Bellingrath, Priscilla G. (Daniels)

Priscilla Gage "Polly" Daniels Bellingrath, 85, died on May 27, 2021 at White Oak Cottages in Westwood, MA. A Memorial service will be held on Nov. 26, 2021 at 11AM in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wianno Ave., Osterville, MA 02655

For online guestbook & directions, visit www.chapmanfuneral.com

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#### Caddick, Ruth M.

Ruth Mason Caddick, 91, of Farmington, CT passed away at home on November 17, 2021. She was born March 1, 1930 in Bristol, CT to David A and Eva (Christian) Mason.

Ruth graduated from Bristol high school in 1948. She worked in the Bristol school system, and was a bank teller for many years. Ruth was a partner in "The Bayberry Shop" in Farmington. She was an avid seamstress, making draperies and slip covers for her many customers.

Ruth is survived by her daughter, Sally (Caddick) Lariviere and husband Roland, her grandchildren Benjamin, Samuel and Marney Lariviere, all from Harwinton, CT, as well as several nieces and nephews. Ruth was predeceased by her husband Kenneth W. Caddick, her son Kenneth M. Caddick, her sister Barbara Schmelder of Bristol, her sister Cynthia Mahoney of Harwinton, and brother David Mason of Bristol.

Friends may call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville from 4 to 7 PM on Sunday, November 27. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Ruth's name to Shriners Hospitals for Children Attn: Processing Center, PO Box 947765, Atlanta, GA 30394 or the Christopher

& Dana Reeve Foundation, 636 Morris Turnpike Suite 3A, Short Hills, NJ 07078. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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#### **Beckwith, Milton F**



Milton Fox Beckwith, Jr of Wethersfield, CT, passed away peacefully on Sunday, November 14, 2021 at the age of 97. He was born in Norwich, CT on October 19, 1924, son of the late Anita Holton Beckwith Duerr and Milton Fox Beckwith, Sr. He graduated from the Norwich Free Academy in 1942 and received a BS degree from

the University of Connecticut in1958. He and his brother operated a dairy farm in Franklin, CT for many He then went to work for the State of Connecticut, ending up as a Bridge Inspector on the Baldwin Bridge until he retired. He was an avid pistol and rifle shooter winning many medals, to include a gold medal from the Government, attending many. National Championships for both. He served in the US Army as a PFC, in the Paratrooper Division. He belonged to the Sons of the American Revolution and the Mayflower Society. He and his beloved wife Constance enjoyed dancing, attending many National Square Dance Conventions. They also took several ocean cruises. He is survived by his wife, Constance; a son and daughter-in-law, Todd Beckwith and Alice Bierhorst and daugnter-III-law, Todd Beckwith and Ance Biernorst and grandson Dexter, of Brooklyn, NY; a brother, Donald B. Beckwith of Skowegan, ME; and two sisters, Catherine B Hayter of Newington, CT; and Barbara B Roth of Wethersfield, CT.

A graveside burial will be held at the Franklin Congregational Plains Cemetery on Under The Mountain Road in Franklin, CT on November 27, 2021 at 11 AM. Services provided by Brooklawn Funeral Home.

COVID-19: In order to protect everyone attending (even if you are vaccinated) please do temperature checks prior to leaving home; wear masks when you approach others; socially distance; and keep contact to an absolute minimum.

Memorial donations can be made to ALSAC/St. Jude Childrens Research Hospital, 501 ST. Jude Place, Memphis TN 36105.

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#### Caesar, Julian P.



Julian P. Caesar, 69, of Windsor, beloved best friend and husband for over 37 years of Linda Dumas, passed away on Tuesday, November 9, 2021. Julian was born in Hartford, son of the late Julian P. Caesar, Sr. and Camilla (DelVecchio) Caesar, and lived in Windsor for most of his life. He gradu-ated from Windsor High School

Degree from Central Connecticut State College, with a major in Psychology and a minor in Art. After graduation, he received his computer training from CPI and embarked on a long and successful career in Information Technology, retiring as a consultant eight years ago.

Julian was a loving husband, cousin, and dear friend His family will fondly remember him as a loving and giving man whose family meant the world to him, especially his soulmate, Linda. He had a wonderful and sweet disposition and was very accepting, loyal, and dedicated to his family and friends. He leaves a legacy of beautiful memories that will live on forever in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.

Julian loved to travel with Linda to Florida and they enjoyed their trips to New York City together to catch a Broadway show, his favorite being "Rent," which touched him very deeply. With his Art background, one of his favorite hobbies was photography. Julian was a wonderful photographer and loved taking pictures of birds, especially Pelicans... he was crazy about Pelicans. He was an avid NY Giants fan and introduced inda to the Giants. They would watch every game together; good or bad. In his younger days, he enjoyed boating and saltwater fishing in Connecticut. In his retirement, Julian had a passion for baking. His favorite was baking cookies and he always put his own spin on the recipe. He especially liked baking for a friend of his who worked with kids. The kids gave him the nickname "The Bomb," and he was always trying to surprise them. Julian also loved his scotch, especially Johnny Walker Blue.

In addition to his wife, Linda, who has an ache in her heart with his passing, he is survived by his cousins, Charles Hollings of North Palm Beach, FL, and John Hollings and his wife Lori of Wethersfield; his good friends, Jim and Helen Tapper of Massachusetts and Florida; as well as other family and friends. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his cousin,

Steven Hollings.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date.
To leave a condolence for his family, please visit www.



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#### **Chabot, Nancy A. (Smith)**



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Nancy A. Chabot, 91, of Fort Collins, Colorado passed away November 14th, 2021. She was born June 13, 1930, in Burlington, VT to George and Gertrude Smith (Shepard). Nancy spent her summers in Fort Collins, CO for 20 years and moved to Fort Collins where she resided for 6 years. She formerly resided in Windsor, East Granby, CT,

and Orange County, CA. Nancy was united in marriage to Edward Chabot on August 23rd, 1947, in Windsor, CT. Nancy worked as a telephone operator then as a waitress alongside her husband at Simsbury restaurant which they owned while raising 5 children.

Nancy was an avid reader, and found great enjoyment in books and movies. She loved listening to Frank Sinatra and Lawrence Welk music. Nancy was a big fan

of hockey games and enjoyed watching sports with her family. Most importantly Nancy adored and loved her family and enjoyed spending time with them.

Nancy is survived by her son George (Debby) Chabot; daughters Michelle (Jim) Moore, Nancy Martin, Cindy (Brian) Lee, Kimberly (John) Donaldson; sister Norma Utrichio and brother Harry Smith; grandchildren, Scott Urrichio and brother Harry Smith; grandchildren, Scott (Danielle) Cyrankowski, Jennifer Moore (Lee), Eric Lee, Kerri and Kelsey Martin, Hunter and Haley Donaldson, Alexandra and Spencer Chabot; great grandchildren, Sabrina, Caden and Zachary, Ava and many nieces and nephews. Nancy was preceded in death by her husband of 69 years, parents, son in-law Bruce Martin, brother in-law Oscar Urrichio and sister in-law Mary Smith.

A celebration was held on Wednesday, November 17th, 2021, at the Bohlender Funeral Chapel in Fort Collins, CO. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook or leave a personal note to the family at

www.BohlenderFuneralChapel.com Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

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Mike Corrado, 78, of Old Saybrook passed November, Saturday, 2021, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law Jessica and Mark Parent of Milton, GA, their children, Cade and Jace, his son Jason Corrado of Branford, his daughter and son-in-law Ashley and James

(Jamie) Gofus of Reading, PA, their children James, Joseph, and Ariella, his son Kevin Corrado and his part-Joseph, and Ariella, his son Kevin Corrado and his partner Gwen Miller of Pittsburgh, PA, his son Nathan Corrado and his partner Rachel Sensenig of Lancaster, PA, and his step-daughter Rosalind Sheherlis of England. He is also survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Richard and Ellen Corrado of South Windsor and several beloved nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents Michael N. and Lila R. Corrado, his sister Lila Pitek and a beloved nephew. Mike was a gifted athlete. He played baseball, football and basketball during his youth. He was an outstanding basketball player at East Hartford High (Class of 1961) and went to University of Hartford (Class of 1965) on a basketball scholarship. He was also an outstanding softball player University of Hartford (Class of 1965) on a basketball scholarship. He was also an outstanding softball player and started playing while he was in high school with the East Hartford Dovelettes, he played fast pitch softball for 25 years ending his career in softball playing on the Cypress Arms as a player/manager winning three straight state championships. Mike was inducted into the Connecticut ASA/USA Softball Hall of Fame on March 6, 2021 for recognition of an outstanding career and service in Softball. He also coached for Old Saybrook Soccer Club and served as its president. He also coached summer league for the Old Saybrook High also coached summer league for the Old Saybrook High School Boys Soccer Team. He was a Pittsburgh Steelers fan and a Boston Red Sox fan. He enjoyed music such as The Doors, Pink Floyd and Bob Seger. He also enjoyed watching all types of sports, the beach, reading, playing cards, watching movies, grilling and cooking breakfast for his family. Before retirement he was a Premium Auditor and Manager for Atena, Travelers and The Hartford. After retirement he delivered meals for Meals on Wheels. Calling hours will be held on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 from 4:00-8:00p.m. at the Swan Funeral Home, 1224 Boston Post Rd, Old Saybrook. Funeral services will begin at the Swan Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 24, 2021 at 10:00am and proceed to Cypress Cemetery, Old Saybrook for the burial. Contributions can be made in his name to Head and Neck Cancer Alliance. https://headandneckcanceralliance.salsalabs.org/moderndonationform/index.

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#### DeLorenzo, Mary (Collins)



Mary (Collins) Lusa DeLorenzo, 88, of Hartford, loving wife of the late Joseph W. DeLorenzo, Sr. and the late John H. Lusa, peacefully went to be with the Lord on Thursday, November 2021 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Hartford on May 8, 1933, a daughter of the late Daniel T. and Helen (Carey) Collins, she was a resident of East Hartford for over 50 years prior to mov-

ing to Hartford. Mary was a graduate of East Hartford High School, class of 1951 and attended Hillyer College (now University

Mary was Director of Barbizon School of Modeling in Hartford in the 1970's and did informal modeling throughout Connecticut at various retail stores. In her later years, she worked as a Spritzer at Nordstrom's in West Hartford, which she enjoyed immensely. Mary had a lot of fun with her husband Joe, as they shared a joy of dancing, music, good dinners at the former Casa Loma and Carmichael's restaurants in Hartford, and solving crossword puzzles. She was also an avid animal lover who loved her two Bishon dogs, "Pucci' and "Meggie"

Mary is survived by two sons, John H. Lusa and his wife Debra of East Hartford, Daniel Lusa of Hartford with whom she made her home; a daughter, Helen Lusa of Manchester; two step-sons, Michael DeLorenzo and his wife Diana of Rocky Hill, Joseph W. DeLorenzo, Jr. and his wife Marguerite of Arizona; four adored grandchildren, Eric T. Lusa and Nicole of Hartford, Erin Clements of Jamaica, VT, Spencer Clements of Manchester, Tracy Langer of Manchester and her daughter Amber; a special niece, Donna Alibrio and her husband Robert of Manchester; three step-grandchildren in Arizona; several nieces, nephews, cousins, and dear friends. She was predeceased by two brothers, Daniel Collins, Jr. of Manchester and Jack Collins of Rocky Hill. Mary died on her own terms and her own way, which is the way she lived her life. She was so proud of her Irish heritage, she would want everyone to raise a glass and share a

she would want everyone to raise a glass and snare a memory or two – slainte!
Honoring Mary's wishes, private funeral service and burial will be held at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours, In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Mary's name may be made to the Monkey's Pack, P.O. Box 1791, Manchester, CT 06042. Mary's family would like to extend their sincere gratitude and appreciation to the doctors, nurses, and entire staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital, especially the Emergency Room Department and Cardiology Unit, for there professionalism, care, love, and compasfor there professionalism, care, love, and compassion given to Mary and her entire family. The D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford has been entrusted with the care of the funeral arrangements. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.com



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#### Kmetyk, Alice

Alice Kmetyk, 94, of Newington, passed away Friday (November 19, 2021) at the Village at South Farms in Middletown. Born in New Britain, daughter of the late Peter and Anna (Kerelejza) Kmetyk, she lived in Newington for many years. Alice operated the former Gem Jewelry Store in the Twin City Plaza in New Britain, with her brother, Eugene Kmetyk. She was a member of St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church in New Britain.

Surviving her are several cousins. Besides her parents, Alice was predeceased by her brother Eugene,

two aunts and an uncle.

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Funeral services are Tuesday 10 AM at St.
Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 54 Winter Street, New
Britain, CT 06051. Calling hours are Tuesday morning
from 9 to 10 AM at the church. Memorial donations
may be made to St. Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church.
Carlson Funeral Home, New Britain, is assisting with
arrangements. Please share a memory or note of sympathy at www.carlsonfuneralhome.com



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#### DerMargosian, Susan



Susan Avedisian Der Margosian, 91, of Farmington, CT passed away on November 18, 2021. She was the wife of the late DerMargosian Stephan whom she was married for 60 years until his death in 2012. Sue was born in the Bronx, NY on April 25, 1930, the daughter of Garabed Avedisian and Vartouhi Der Tatiosian Avedisian. Her father died

when she was 4 years old. She often commented that some of her happiest childhood memories were spending summers between the ages of 4 and 7 years old in Newburyport, MA with her father's brother, Melkon in Newburyport, MA with her father's brother, Melkon Avedisian and his family. At age 8, she and her mother moved to New Britain, CT where her mother remarried to Setrak Der Boghosian who became her loving, devoted stepfather. She graduated from New Britain High School in 1947 upon receiving a full scholarship to Hillyer College of the University of Hartford from which she graduated in 1949 with an Associate's Degree in Secretarial Science. For many years after, "the college girls" remained close and had their regular get-togethers get-togethers

Sue was an active lifelong member of the Armenian Church of the Holy Resurrection in New Britain, CT. She was chairman of the church Women's Guild at which time she created a community service volunteer program. She also instituted informative lecture events by inviting leaders in the community to speak at guild meetings. Sue also took pride in creating and chairing a cultural committee for 6 years that produced a yearly concert series at the church with music by the New Britain High School Madrigal Singers and other local artists. In addition to producing beautiful music for the community, this committee raised funds to purchase a baby grand piano which remains today a cherished item in the church. Sue sang in the church choir for over 40 years. She had a beautiful and powerful voice that would fill the church with her solos. She was also a member of the Armenian Democratic Liberal Party (ADL) organization.

Às her three children were growing up, Sue was always there for them. She loved being an at-home mom, supporting their activities, education and interests while volunteering for numerous school and community programs. Later in life, it gave her great joy to be a loving and proud grandmother to her two granddaughters.

Sue was a volunteer for the Democratic Committee of Farmington as well as New Britain General Hospital. As her children got older, she returned to her profession as an Administrative Assistant to the R&D Director of Emhart Corporation for 5 years. She also was an active

realtor for over 20 years. Sue and her husband Steve loved entertaining with family and friends. Cookouts and parties at their family's home in Farmington were filled with new and old acquaintances, lots of food, stimulating conversations, singing and lots of laughter. Family summer vacations at Hawks Nest beach in Old Lyme, CT will always be cherished memories. In her private time, she had a passion for reading and cultivating her flower gardens which included her favorite dahlias. Thanks to her lifelong appreciation of the arts, she encouraged her children to pursue their own artistic talents.

Sue focused on the positive and with a force of character and strong determination, fulfilled the many things she wanted to accomplish in life. Most of all, she will be remembered for her giving spirit and her strong dedication and love of her family.

She is survived by her children; sons Stephen and his life partner Matthew Clark of Asheville, NC; Philip and his husband Giovanni Fretti of Bergamo, Italy; daughter and son-in-law Brenda and David Jermakian and granddaughters Talene and Ani Jermakian of Wilbraham, MA; sister and brother-in-law Henrietta and Richard Kallajian of Wethersfield, CT; and nephew Michael Kallajian, wife Sarah, and children Emily and Brian; and nephew Gregg Kallajian, wife Melanie, and children Nicholas and Anna, all of Wethersfield. The family is most grateful for the compassionate care Sue received in her later years from her aides, nurses and doctors at JGS Lifecare in Longmeadow, MA.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 24, at 11:00 a.m. at The Armenian Church of the Holy Resurrection, 1910 Stanley Street, New Britain, CT. Burial will follow at the Fairview Cemetery, Smalley St. in New Britain. Calling hours are Tuesday, November 23, from 4-6:30 p.m. at the Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home, 411 South Main St., New Britain.
It was Sue's wish that in lieu of flowers donations be

made to the Armenian Church of the Holy Resurrection, 1910 Stanley St., New Britain, CT 06053 or to The Armenia Tree Project, www.armeniatree.org. Please share a memory of Sue with the family in the online guest book at www.ericksonhansen.com

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#### Hebert, Ann Marie



Ann Marie (Sarra) Hebert, 72, of Fort Myers, FL gained her angel wings on November 16, 2021 after a 10 year battle with breast cancer. Ann Marie was born on September 1, 1949 in New Britain, CT to loving parents, Alfred "Fred" and Rose Sarra. She graduated from New Britain High School in 1967. In November of 1969 Ann Marie married

Donald Hebert. Ann Marie and Donald went on to have two children, Tina Marie and Robert. Throughout the years the couple would live in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. In 2007 the couple retired to Fort Myers, Florida where Ann Marie spent her time golfing, sewing and traveling. She enjoyed making gifts for others, arts and crafts, and singing and dancing to the oldies. Most importantly Ann Marie was a terrific grandmother. Her grandchildren were her life. There was never a day that went by she didn't brag about all ten of her beautiful grand babies. Ann Marie was predeceased by her brother Johnny Sarra and his wife Lorna. She is survived by her loving husband of 52 years, Donald Hebert; her children Tina Marie Luftig and her husband, Wesley, of Dunwoody, GA; and Robert Hebert and his wife, Patricia, of Methuen, MA. She leaves behind the pride and joy of her life, her grandchildren: Cassandra Hebert and wife her life, her grandchildren: Cassandra Hebert and wife Julieth, Nathan Hebert, Ryan Hebert, Evan Hebert, Samantha Luftig, Kara Luftig, Tyler Luftig, Noah Luftig, Emily Siviski and Lucy Siviski. She also leaves many other family members and dear friends. A wake will be held at The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville on Friday, November 26, 2021 from 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM. Family and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Mass of Christain Burial for Ann Marie, which will be held at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Plainville, CT on Saturday, November 27, 2021 beginning at 10:00 AM. A Graveside Service will be held immediately following at St. Mary Cemetery in New Britain. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Moffitt Cancer Center, an organization Ann Marie felt strongly about and supported her through her breast cancer journey. and supported her through her breast cancer journey https://moffitt.org/give. The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville has been entrusted with the arrangements. To leave a message of remembrance, please visit www. bailey-funeralhome.com.

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#### **DeNovellis, Marc Joseph**



Marc Joseph DeNovellis, of Rocky Hill, beloved son of Jean (Capasso) DeNovellis of Rocky Hill and the late V. Anthony DeNovellis, passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family on Thursday, November 18, 2021. Born on October 27, 1960, Marc grew up in Hartford and graduated from Bulkeley High School, class of 1978.

earned his Bachelor's degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, NY in Art and Design Education, and his Master's in Education from Central Connecticut State University. In September, 2018 Marc was honored to receive the Courage Award from the CT Brain Tumor Alliance in recognition of his positivity and perseverance.

An extremely talented artist, Marc's works included paintings, illustrations, prints, sculpture and photogra-phy. His artwork was showcased in galleries throughout Connecticut. Marc's passion for art also led him to become an art teacher for 18 years.

Marc's second passion was his DJ career which began in nightclubs. He spinned that into a business, playing music at weddings and various celebrations.

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Mostly, Marc was extremely dedicated to his family and friends and cherished his time with them. If there was a family gathering, Marc was always present. In his spare time Marc loved playing softball and golf, and rooting for his beloved Red Sox and Lakers.

In addition to his mother Jean, Marc will be forever missed by his son, Justin DeNovellis of Florida; three siblings, Craig DeNovellis of Newington, Tina Pitruzzello and husband Gregory of Cromwell and Bryan DeNovellis and wife Cathy of New Jersey and seven nieces and nephews, Nichole, Daniella, Julia and Talya Pitruzzello and Jayson, Emmi and Naomi DeNovellis, as well as many dear aunts, uncles, cousins, extended family members and friends. Special thanks to the staff and directors at the Jefferson House in Newington, as well as the CT Brain Tumor Alliance.

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A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, November 23 at 11 a.m. at St. John Church, 5 St. John Court, Cromwell. Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Family and friends may call on Monday from 4-7 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Boulevard, Wethersfield. Donations in Marc's memory may be made to the Connecticut Brain Tumor Alliance, P.O. Box 370514, West Hartford, CT 06137. To share a memory of Marc with his family. To share a memory of Marc with his family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



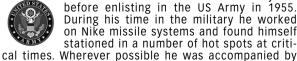
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#### Farrington, James Francis Jr. (CW4, **US Army, Retired)**



James F Farrington Jr. (CW4, US Army, Retired). Jim passed away peacefully, Nov. 12, 2021, at the age of 90 after a long, fulfilling life. He was predeceased by the love of his life, Rosemary (Hattwig) Farrington, after 56 years of marriage.

After graduating from Hartford Public High in 1949, he joined the National Guard, where he served 6 years



his wife and children as he moved around the globe. After retiring in 1974, he settled in East Hartford and went to work at the University of Hartford, retiring a second time in 1995. Over the years he was a member of the Boy Scouts of America, the American Legion, the Italian American club of East Hartford, and the Knights of Columbus.

Anywhere Jim went he made friends easily, regaling them with tales of his adventures and mis-adventures, both true and not-quite-true. Regardless, they were always entertaining, and all who took the time to get to know him will miss his story telling abilities. He was predeceased by his parents, James F Farrington,

Sr., and Gladys (LaFogg) Farrington, as well as his sister Barbara Kusner.

He leaves behind his son James F. Farrington III and his wife Joan of McKinney TX, daughter Donna Pinney and her husband Tim of Stafford Springs, CT, and his son David Farrington and his wife Christine of South Windsor CT. He also leaves his granddaughter Jasmine Burns and her husband Paul, and his great-grandaughter Kinsley Burns of Stafford Springs, CT, as well as his grandson Tim Pinney Jr., grandson Ray Pinney and his wife Courtney, great grandson Ray Pinney Jr., and great grand-daughter Jocelyn Pinney, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held in the spring at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, we ask that donations be made to the Disabled American Vets.

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#### Halloran, Sandra Glynn



Sandra Glynn Halloran, 82, of Old Saybrook, CT passed away peacefully at home on November 17, 2021 holding the hand of her husband William (Bill) Halloran. Sandi was born in New Britain, CT on July 6, 1939, she was the daughter of George Glynn and Marjorie (Bergren) Glynn. Born in New Britain, CT she later moved with her family

to Skaneateles, NY and graduated from West Genesee High School. Sandi returned to New Britain where she met and married the love of her life, Bill, on February 20, 1967. They enjoyed 54 adventurous years together, building their family while living in Vermont and Maryland before returning home to Connecticut 40 years later.

Sandi will be greatly missed by her husband Bill, as well as their three daughters, Susan (Keith) Young of Belmar, NJ, Karen (Phil) Fedorchak of Owings, MD, and Elizabeth (Jon) Tornquist of Hyattsville, MD. Sandi's greatest joy in life was being Nana to her six grand-children: Ryan and Allison Young, Matthew and Hallie Fedorchak, Catherine and Caroline Tornquist. She was the sister of Georgiana Blake and had many nieces and nephews as well as the loving in-laws of the Halloran

She loved the beach, happy hour on the porch and her cherished friends who were like family to her. Everyone whose life she touched will remember her laughter, her phone calls and her kindness. She had an adventurous spirit and loved to travel, especially to her favorite destination, the Dingle Peninsula in Ireland. Sandi Halloran was truly one of a kind and will remain forever in our hearts.

A celebration of life will be held at the Pavilion at Saybrook Point on Friday, November 26, 2021 at 5:30 pm. In lieu of flowers her family encourages donations be made in her name to organizations supporting people in need in your community to honor her kind

and generous spirit. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries 05/15/1939 - 11/17/2021

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### Layman, Edgar D (Tex)



Edgar was born in Hereford, Texas to Dalton L. And Oneda (Burns ) Layman. Tex attended Levelland High School in Texas. He joined the Air Force in 1958 and was stationed at Bucks Harbor Station in Maine. He met his life-long wife, Charlotte Kelley, a waitress in Helen's Restaurant in Machias. They made a life together in Amston, CT in 1966, with their three

He worked at Colt Firearms in Hartford, Two Guys in New London and retired from EB in Groton. Through these work places, he met some of the dearest friends of his life as well as over 40 years in Amston. He loved sports and participated in his childrens softball and baseball as an umpire and coach. He was an active Boy Scout leader for many years. He founded the mens slow pitch softball team, The Amston Lakers'



Tex was a member of the Moose Lodge in Marlborough and loved playing setback with friends. He belonged to the American legion in Hebron until his death.

Tex's main love was the Husky Girls. No matter where he was, he wasn't missing a game.

He was predeceased by his parents, brothers William and Laurence, sister Clara, wife Charlotte, and son Donald. He is survived by his Sister Doneita ( Dennis ) Russell of OK, Daughters Deborah Gothreau ( ME ) and Kathleen ( Keith ) Fields (OH), and three grandchildren.

There are no services planned at this time. Tex will be interred in Jacksonville Cemetery in Maine, beside Charlotte. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

#### Fredrickson, Lorraine B



Lorraine Bouton Fredrickson, 92, of Old Saybrook, beloved wife of the late Peter John Fredrickson for 59 years, passed away on November 2021 at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, following a sudden illness. Born Freda Lorraine Bouton, Lorraine was the daughter of the late Freda

Freda (Watts) Bouton and George M. Bouton. She was born on July 20, 1929 at South Nassau Community Hospital, Rockville Centre, New York and later moved to Madison, New Jersey. She learned to sail during her years on Long Island, and it was she who taught Peter to sail, which they enjoyed together for many years. She excelled in mathematics and sciences in high school, earned a B.S in Zoology at Duke University in 1951, and married Peter soon after graduating. She worked for a time at Bell Laboratories studying insects that damaged telephone poles. She and Peter moved many times during his time in the

She and Peter moved many times during his time in the Navy. They settled in Old Saybrook, where Lorraine was an active member of the Old Saybrook Congregational Church since 1955, working in nearly every volunteer position at one time or another, continuing until the pandemic began. She volunteered over the years in many organizations, including activities her children were involved in, making bandages for cancer patients, giving rides to medical appointments through Friends In Service Here, acting as a docent for the Old Saybrook Historical Society, and volunteering at the Estuary Thrift Shop. She is remembered by her children for her quiet, wise, thoughtful manner and her amazing memory.

She was predeceased by her sister Lois Merry. She is survived by her son, Bill Fredrickson and wife, Irena, of Westbrook, CT; by her daughter, Peggy Eckman and her husband, Mark, of Cincinnati, Ohio and by her grandchildren Peter (Abby) Fredrickson, Scott (Kaylee) Fredrickson, Lisa Fredrickson, Laura Eckman, Nate (Chelsea) Eckman, and great-grandchildren Grace and Gus Fredrickson.

Services will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the First Church of Christ in Old Saybrook (Congregational) or to a charity of the donor's choice in memory of Lorraine B. Fredrickson. www.swanfuneralhomeoldsaybrook.com

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#### Gardner, David A



David A. Gardner, 66 of Windsor, a gentle soul by nature, took his last earthly breath on Veteran's Day. David was born in St. Alban's, Vermont to Arlene (Richard) and Albert Gardner and grew up in Chicopee, MA with his 6 siblings. He was a proud US Marine and served his country during the Vietnam War. David attended Mount Ida Mortuary College, ultimately

pursuing a lifelong passion to help others as a Funeral Director. He served the South Windsor, Enfield, Windsor Locks and Somers communities for almost 40 years. David was a past President of the South Windsor Chamber of Commerce, a member of The Rotary Club of South Windsor and The Connecticut Funeral Directors Association. David was a doting father, a loving husband and a great friend to many.

His passion for cooking gave him great pleasure as he routinely shared his talent preparing holiday meals for family and friends. This extended to the congregation at the First Church in Windsor where he was a proud member. David served in many capacities at the church but having had the opportunity to cook the Annual Harvest Dinner was one of his favorites. Golf was another passion. David enjoyed many years as a member at The Ranch, spending afternoons and weekends with valued friends on the golf course. David was an avid reader and loved working in his gardens. He took meticulous care of his rose, peony and vegetable gardens, often sharing the fruits of his labor in baskets left on the front steps of church. His love of the beach offered him relaxation in Nantucket and Rhode Island, two of his favorite getaways.

David leaves behind wonderful memories for family and friends to cherish, but sadness that he left us. His devoted wife, Susan, was always by his side. David's Companion Dog, Beatrice, was his comfort and loyal friend. David leaves his wonderful children; Beth (Daniel) Michael (Brittany) Heather (Jonathan) and Todd and precious grandchildren; Olive, Lucy, Madison, Holden, Brennan, Nolan and Preston. He also leaves his siblings Al (Jeanne), Rick (Sandy), Ann (Bob), Linda (Mitch), Kelly & John, and sister-in-laws Julia, Karen (Colin), Donna, and many nieces and nephews. David was predeceased by his parents.

The love and kindness bestowed upon David during his journey with Dementia was truly compassionate. David's family is full of gratitude to the staff at Arden Courts of Avon and John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington for their unwavering care and support.

A Memorial Service to celebrate the life of this wonderful man will be held on December 6, 2021 at 1 PM at First Church, 107 Palisado Ave, Windsor, CT. Military honors will follow after the service at Church. Donations in David's memory may be made to First Church. Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels has been entrusted with David's care. To leave online condolences, please visit www.Leetestevens.com

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#### Liebermann, Howard "Jack"



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A Life Defined by Creativity and Passion

Born in Philadelphia, son of Harry and Celia Lieberman, Jack exhibited a creative streak from an early age. He attended the Pennsylvania

Academy of Fine Arts and also studied at the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia.

Jack served in the US Army during the Korean War and was stationed in Germany. He harbored a love for this country and the German language until his death.

Jack returned to Philadelphia after his discharge from the Army. In 1954, he married his next-door-neighbor, Rosalind Faye Schwarz. The newlyweds established a pottery and during this time, Jack painted and created a collection of sculptures, as well as thrown pots, mugs and practical containers that reflected his love of modern and abstract art.

First child, Hedy Maria, was born in Philadelphia and soon thereafter, Jack, Rosalind and their two-year old daughter moved to Cleveland, Ohio. Jack continued to work in a variety of artistic mediums, exploring photography and cinematography while supporting his family as an industrial designer for the Phil Mar Corporation, known for its Mid-Century lamps.

Sons Joshua Claude and Raphael were born in Cleveland and the family migrated to Southern California in 1963, after Jack was recruited as an industrial designer by Texture Lamps. The family lived in Manhattan Beach during this time, but when Jack declined an offer to join the firm's management team in order to follow his creative muse and launch a career in film-making, the family moved to Hollywood, and then to Los Feliz, where Jack and Rosalind purchased their first home. Rosalind became a school teacher and developed an instructional program for the Los Angeles Unified School District's Deaf and Hard of Hearing program. Jack penned numerous screenplays and documentaries, and wrote and directed the award-winning documentary, "C. Soutine," which won the Golden Lion award at the 1968 Venice Film Festival.

In 1994, Jack and Rosalind retired to Albuquerque, NM, where they pursued their love of the arts. Jack's photography was exhibited at galleries in Albuquerque and as far away as New Haven, and Rosalind studied German, wrote poetry and worked on a historical novel.

After a three-year battle with Hodgkin's lymphoma Rosalind died in 2012. In the years preceding his wife's death, Jack cared for her tirelessly. In January 2014, Jack moved to Canton, CT, continued his photography and artwork, took long daily walks, enjoyed films at Cinestudio and Real Art Ways, and dining out with his family.

Jack passed away peacefully surrounded by his family at age 92. He is survived by daughter Hedy (Frank) Barton of North Canton and sons Joshua (Eileen) Lieberman of Vernon, and Raphael Lieberman (Charlotte Zomer) of Los Angeles. He is also survived by a granddaughter, Melanie Lieberman of Jersey City, NJ; his very special and devoted friend, Anita Sears of Canton; his sisterin-law, Bunny Lieberman Verbit, of Elkins Park, PA; and by a nephew and niece, Michael Lieberman and Lisa Lieberman Marrie. In addition to his wife, Rosalind, Jack was predeceased by his parents and by his beloved younger brother, Stanford Lieberman.

The family wishes to thank the doctors and nurses of the University of Connecticut's John Dempsey Hospital - 6th Floor and the Seasons' Hospice nurses, Kathy and Kelly, for their amazing care and support. Services will be private. Those who wish may make a contribution in Jack's memory to support Cinestudio (300 Summit Street, Hartford, CT 06106) or Real Art Ways (56 Arbor Street, Hartford, CT 06106).

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#### Johnson, Jr., George W.



George W. Johnson, Jr., 72, lifelong resident of Coventry, CT passed away unexpectedly on November 17, 2021. The son of the late George W. and Margaret (Coleman) Johnson,

George enjoyed farming, hunting, and fishing. George served in the U.S. Army. He retired from the State of CT

as a DOT inspector. In retirement, he loved watching his grandchildren play sports and spending time with his family and animals. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Kathleen (Wojick); sons, William and his significant other, Deb Carr and Andrew and his wife Sara: nince who was like Carr, and Andrew and his wife, Sara; niece who was like a daughter, Kristine and her husband, Jamie Johnson; grandchildren, Emily, Kevin, Nathan, and Troy; and sister, Judy Rohan. He was predeceased by his brother,

George's family will receive relatives and friends on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 from 4:00pm to 6:00pm at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. His funeral service will be Wednesday, November 24, 2021 at 10:00am at Potter Funeral Home with his burial following at West St. Cemetery, Lake Rd. Columbia. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For an online memorial guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneral-

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#### Lepore, Enrico F



Enrico F. Lepore, 84, of Bristol, CT, beloved husband of Mary Lou Lepore, passed away Wednesday, November 17, 2021 surrounded by family. He was born on August 30, 1937, son of the late Louise and Cosimo Lepore. He grew up in Plainville and graduated from E.C. Goodwin Technical High School. He worked for B&L Tool and

Machine Co. for over 55 years as a Tool and Die Maker/ Wire EDM Programmer/Operator. He enjoyed gardening, yardwork, bird watching and was a train and locomotive enthusiast. He could repair anything and worked wonders with his hands as a skilled craftsman. Enrico (Hank) and Mary Lou enjoyed traveling and a

yearly trip to Hampton Beach, NH.

He was a member of the Good Shepherd Episcopal
Church in Bristol. He is survived by his wife, Mary
Lou Lepore (Milosh) of Bristol, his son Brian Lepore Church in Bristol. He is survived by his wife, Mary Lou Lepore (Milosh) of Bristol, his son Brian Lepore of Farmington, daughter Kimberly Betterini of Myrtle Beach, SC, a sister, Angela Nichols of Rocky Hill, sister-in-law Betty Lepore of Boston, MA., stepdaughter Melanie O'Connor and husband, Tom, of Northfield, granddaughter Kaleigh Perez of Bristol, and great grandchildren, Gabriella Perez, Michael Collins and Austin Collins, and granddaughter Aubrey Betterini and grandson Rick Betterini both of Myrtle Beach, SC and step grandchildren Robert Cocchiola, David Berroa, Tyler Berroa, Kaitlyn Ryan, and Armani Alexander. Besides his parents, he was predeceased by the mother of his children, Patricia Lepore, son Randall Lepore, grandson Randall Betterini, brother Al Lepore, and stepdaughter Kimberly Cocchiola and his precious feline pet, Cocoa of 17 years. Calling hours are 5-7 p.m. on Monday, November 22 at Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad Street, Plainville, CT. Church Service will be held Tuesday November 23, 2021 at 10 a.m. at the Good Shepherd Church, 851 Stafford Avenue, Bristol, CT. Donations may be made to the Animal Rescue Foundation Terryville, CT. The Bailey Funeral Home of CT. Donations may be made to the Animal Rescue Foundation, Terryville, CT. The Bailey Funeral Home of

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Plainville has been entrusted with the arrangements.

#### Masi, Sylvia L (LeFort)



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Sylvia LeFort Masi, 66, beloved wife of Bill Masi died Thursday November 11, 2021 at her home in Sunset Beach, NC. Prior to Sunset Beach, she was a resident of New Egypt, NJ for more than 30 years.

Sylvia was born in 1955 in Manchester, CT, the daughter of Warren Elector and Thelma (Cummings) LeFort.

She earned degrees in psychology from Eastern Connecticut State University (B.A.) and University of New Haven (M.A.) and a Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary. Sylvia was a woman of strong faith and had a commitment to ministry. From 1994 until 2014 Sylvia served as the pastor for several United Methodist churches throughout central New Jersey. She also served as a chaplain in several hospitals and hospices from 1999 until 2020. In her retirement she enjoyed spending time at the beach, painting, and showing her art in local exhibitions. In addition to her husband of 42 years, Sylvia is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Gena Masi; her granddaughters, Abigail and Louise Masi all of West Hartford, CT; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, her sisters Marilyn (West) Zahner and Shirley (LeFort) Doubleday, and her brothers Russell West and Harold LeFort.

A memorial service will be held in honor of Sylvia Masi on November 27, 2021, at 11:00am at the Molloy Funeral Home located at 906 Farmington Ave, West Hartford, CT 06119.

Online condolences are encouraged and may be sent to the family at www.fulwoodfuneralservice.com

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#### Hill, Marjorie W.



Marjorie W. Hill, 80, lifelong resident of Bloomfield, beloved wife and best friend for 60 years of Audabon Hill, Jr., passed away peacefully on Tuesday, November 16, 2021. In addition to her husband, Marjorie leaves to cherish her memory, her children, Gregory Hill and his wife Debra of Warwick, RI, Michelle Hill of Vernon, Kimberly Wood nof Vernon, and Steven Hill of

and her husband Adrian of Vernon, and Steven Hill of Bloomfield; her granddaughters, Tanesha Hill, Trinity Hill, and Kennedi Hill; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and dear friends.

Besides her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, William M. Willis; and her sisters, Evelyn Wiggins, Lorraine W. Wanza, and Valerie W. Polk. Her family will receive friends on Tuesday, November

30, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., with a Celebration of Life at 12 p.m., at Shiloh Baptist Church, 350 Albany Ave., Hartford. Masks must be worn to attend the service. Burial will follow in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield

To read the full obituary or attend the service remotely, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### McKenna, Nancy Jo



Nancy Jo Rush McKenna, 85, of Palm City, FL, and formerly of West Hartford, CT, beloved wife of Dr. John C. McKenna, passed away on Tuesday, September 21, 2021. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated Wednesday, November 24 at 10:00am in the Church of Saint Peter Claver, 47 Pleasant Street,

Hartford, CT followed by burial in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford, CT. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to BrightFocus Foundation to support Alzheimer's disease research at brightfocus.org. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneral-

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#### **OBITUARIES**

#### McDonald, Walter Paul



Walter Paul McDonald, 70, of Granby, beloved husband of Catherine (Rust) McDonald, died Thursday, November 18, 2021 at Hartford Hospital. He was born March 26, 1951 in Hartford, son of the late Richard Leroy and Dorothy (Provost) McDonald. Wally was a graduate of Simsbury High School and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy having served

Construction Battalion. Walter was the Superintendent of the Town of Simsbury Highway Department for over 29 years and had also previously worked at Zera Equipment in Suffield. He enjoyed spending time gardening and restoring tractors and Jeeps.

In addition to his loving wife of 48 years, he is survived by his sons, Timothy McDonald and wife Patti-Jo (Magnani) of Granby and Matthew McDonald and wife Bonnie (Aman) of South Windsor; his siblings, Diana Bennett and husband James of South Reading, VT, Milton McDonald of Simsbury and Wayne McDonald and wife Kathy of South Hadley, MA; his brother in laws Donald Rust and wife Theresa, Robert Rust and wife Jill, Stephen DiTommaso, his beloved granddaughters and future mechanics, Ally Nicole McDonald and Gracey Ann McDonald of Granby, several nieces and nephews, special friends Richard, Walter and Jimmy and his "Boys" at the highway department. He was predeceased by his sister, Linda J. DiTommaso and a sister-in-law, Kimberly McDonald.

His family will receive friends at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury on Saturday, November 27th from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM with a graveside service with military honors at the Simsbury Čemetery, 16 Plank Hill Road in Simsbury at 2:00 PM Donations in his memory may be made to the Granby Fuel Bank, 5 North Granby Road, Granby CT 06035 or "Safety Upgrades". Please visit Wally's "Book of emories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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#### Montesi, Jack



(Giacomo) Montesi peacefully completed his 94year journey on Wednesday, November 17, 2021. He was born in Hartford, September 23, 1927, the second child to Aroldo and Lillian (Di Martino) Montesi. He was a proud father to Lynn (Andy) Ross, John, Robert (Anne) and Michael (Kathy); and was adoring grandpa, known as "Papa Jack," to Rachel,

Hannah, Jack, Luke and Ella, with whom he could never spend enough time. They were the twinkle in his eye.

He exemplified many of the characteristics that made the "Greatest Generation" that for which it became known: a tireless work ethic, selfdetermination, grit, bravery, and stubborn strength. He was incredibly durable, driving around until the age of 92 with his car's trunk filled with golf equipment and plumbing tools, even after the skills for both had finally eluded him. You would regularly hear him say "I can still do anything!" For a very long time, longer than for most, that was indeed true.

He was a Master Plumber, running Jack Montesi Plumbing & Heating for over 30 years. After retiring his business, he worked at the MDC as a Senior Plumber, and in retirement as a ranger for Riverfront Recapture and Goodwin Park Golf Course, making many new friends along the way. Always generous with his time and energy, he was ever eager to help his family and friends with projects or repairs, whether they were plumbing, carpentry or home improvement related. He loved spontaneous road trips, and continued to drive himself to Florida every winter well into his 80's.

As a teenager, he worked at Colt Firearms while WWII raged. He then served his country at Forts McClellan, AL, and Jackson, SC, traveling the South playing baseball for the Fort Jackson team. It was there as teammates he started a lifelong friendship with Tommy Lasorda, of whom he was so proud. His company went on to join the occupying forces in Japan; but he was left stateside due to an injury at camp. He finished as a Tech-5, with an Expert Marksman designation and a World War II Victory medal for his service.

Jack generously gave of his time for over two decades in the town of East Hartford, coaching football and baseball, and volunteering with the Boy Scouts, even earning the Arrow of Light for his dedication. His beloved Lions little league team won multiple Town Championships over his 17 years as coach, in a sports town that had not one, but three full little league divisions that played against each other for the title. He had a great smile that earned him the tongue-in cheek nickname "Smilin" Jack" from his fellow coaches, probably more for his tough side than his prominent dimples. He would 'bust chops' with the best of them, so this was pretty fitting. He was proud to be honored by the league recently, at

the start their 75th Anniversary season. He was an accomplished athlete himself, and besides baseball, played semi-pro football with his brother, Lou, fastpitch softball for among other teams, the Dovelettes, and was a pretty competitive tenpin bowler as well. He had a huge group of cherished lifelong friends from all walks of life, who for years gathered weekly for breakfasts, among them Hartford crooner Tony Allen, and the late Judge Arthur Spada. Jack cherished their friendship.

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Jack joins the many friends and family that predeceased him, including his daughter, Lynette, sisters Connie (Frank) Cowley, Lucy (Edward) Newhouse, Virginia (George) Nagelis, and brother, Louis Montesi. In addition to his immediate family, he leaves many nieces, nephews, and their families, and friends old and new. Our family would like to sincerely thank all of the compassionate caregivers, Gentle Touch and Beacon Hospice at his home. Hartford Hospital and Rocky Hill Hospice at his home, Hartford Hospital and Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital, who helped keep Jack comfortable

over the last many months.

A graveside service will be held 10:00 am Friday,
November 26th, at the State Veterans Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown where full military honors will be accorded. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Veterans' cause of your choice. To share memories or send condolences to the family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com.

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#### Palmer, Winston E



Winston E. Palmer, 70, passed away peacefully on Sat. November 6, 2021 in Miami, FL. He was born on September 2, 1951 in Kingston Jamaica to the late Cleveton and Eugenie (Rainford) Palmer. He was a resident of Bellefield Manchester JA, Aylesbury UK, Hartford CT, & FT. Lauderdale FL, throughout his lifetime and worked as a machinist.

He is survived by his 13 siblings and their spouses, 4 daughters their spouses, 8 grandchildren along with many extended family members & special friends. Winston will be remembered privately by his immedi-

ate family & loved ones. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

#### Mulligan, Peter K.



Peter K. Mulligan, 77, of Vernon, CT and St. Petersburg, FL, beloved husband of Sara-Lloyd (Donovan) Mulligan, died peacefully on Sunday, November 14, 2021, with family by his side.

Peter grew up in New York and Wethersfield, CT and could usually be found playing basketball, baseball and soccer or being with his brother and friends when not at home or in school. He attended Trinity Prep in New York City and Wethersfield High School and was a graduate of University of Hartford. Achieving the degree took him thirteen dedicated years of attending classes while working and being a father to one, two and then three children. All three children attended his graduation along with Sara.

In addition to traveling together, Peter and Sara enjoyed playing games - tennis, golf, and when at the table Scrabble. Peter was a gentle and humble soul except when playing Scrabble against Sara. Others were allowed to play in their fiercely competitive games, but

only so Peter and Sara could block each other from obtaining the square for triple word score. As competitive as Peter was, especially with his brother George, he was gracious whether he won or lost. He just let it go.

Although Peter had a drive to do well at work, he also simply loved what he did. Peter was in banking for 40 years, the first 30 at Society for Savings as Executive Vice President and then until retirement as Senior Executive Vice President of Webster Bank where he was responsible for all retail banking, small business banking, consumer

finance and insurance including 115 branches and 6 insurance agencies. He served as chairman of Vantis Life Insurance Company and on the boards of the Barney School of Business at the University of Hartford, Eastern Connecticut Health Network and CBIA. His love of community led him to serve as the President of the Connecticut Special Olympics, which he and his family went to and rooted for every year. Above everything else, Peter's family was his top priority; he was always there for them. He treated Sara like a queen, once even digging through an eight foot garbage barrel to find a single earring she had accidentally thrown away. As a father, Peter was known for his homemade breakfasts: eggs, French toast, home fries, bacon and most of all the sugar & cinnamon-topped fried dough. He loved Bridget doting on him and making him chocolate chip cookies (or anything chocolate), laughing at or allowing daughter Katie's mischief and listening to son Peter at the piano and partnering with him in tennis games. He enjoyed his grandsons by going with them to action movies, sporting events and theme parks. He would never miss their music or sporting competition.

Peter was a fabulous dancer and athlete. He loved all sports but was most passionate about golf and tennis, which he shared with his family and closest friends. For over 35 years, Peter was one of the founding members of a special group of tennis players, The VETS, and he helped build the capital fund for on-going scholarships for deserving athletes. To practice his golf passion, Peter had a membership at Ellington Ridge Country Club and Isla Del Sol Country Club in St. Petersburg, Florida for over 25 years. One of Peter's proud moments was achieving both a tennis and golf championship in the same year at Isla Del Sol. He also had 3 "hole-in-ones" over the years and would joke to people that his job in retirement was to lower his handicap

Peter was less successful in his Stone Age Basketball league that he and his friends formed. That the team never really won, didn't matter because they had fun playing. Speaking of unsuccessful, he and his brother George once spent the winter in the garage building a catamaran boat. The only trouble was that is was made of wood. They hauled it off to the shore, but it wouldn't sail because it was too heavy. They laughed about it and said at least it kept them busy for the winter!

Along with his wife of over 55 years, Sara, he leaves his children, Bridget Kennedy and her husband Timothy of South Windsor, Katie Cormier and her husband Scott of Rocky Hill, and Peter K. Mulligan Jr. and his wife Kimberly of Hollliston, MA; his Irish twin brother and best friend, George Mulligan, and his wife Patricia of East Hartford, his sister, Judith Palma and her husband Dr. Joseph Palma of Pawcatuck, his brother-in-law John Donovan and wife Phyllis of Wethersfield and his sister-in-law Novelle Donovan of Harrisville, Pa. He also leaves his 6 grandsons whom he adored, Kevin Cormier, Sean Kennedy, Ryan Cormier, Matthew Kennedy, Daniel Kennedy, Conor Mulligan and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his mother and Father George E. and Marda (Clemens) Mulligan, his sisters, Patricia Cotton of Georgia and Marda Bauer of Colorado and his brother-in-law Jere Donovan of Pennsylvania.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, November 27, 202 at 10 a.m., meeting directly at St. Margaret Mary Church, 80 Hayes Rd., South Windsor. Burial will be private at the request of his family. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in Peter's memory may be made to Connecticut Special Olympics https://www.specialolympics.org/ programs/united-states/connecticut , Walk to End Alzheimer now: https://bndfr.com/f3hZs , or Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation https://themmrf.org/get-involved/ways-to-donate/ Samsel & Carmon Funeral home Buckland St South Windsor has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com At a later date, the family will be having a Celebration of Life at Isla Del Sol Country Club in St Petersburg, FL.



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#### Mielczarski, Thaddeus G.



Thaddeus "Ted" Gregory Mielczarski, 95, of Columbia, Gregory formerly of Middletown, husband of the late Helen (Hayes0 Mielczarski and Gloia (Holbrook) Mielczarski, died Tuesday, November 9, 2021 at Chestelm Health Care Center, East Haddam. Ted was born in Middletown, son of the late Waclaw and Stefania (Dobrziecki) Mielczarski.

Prior to his retirement Ted was employed with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as a HVAC technician. He was an avid and passionate gardener, and enjoyed traveling the world, his morning coffee and reading books about the paranormal.

Ted is survived by his two daughters, Cheryl (Mielczarski) Levensaler and her husband, Gary and Adrienne (Mielczarski) Sanders three granddaughters, Katrina (Levensaler) Pytel, and her husband Daniel, Amy Levensaler, and Sarah Sanders, four great grandchildren, Gwen, Lila, Jakob, and Morgan, four step-children, Jill, Nancy, Daniel and Justin. He was predeceased by his two brothers and two sisters. Ted will be greatly missed by all who knew him. One of his will be greatly missed by all who knew him. One of his most commonly used phrases was "you gotta take the good with the bad." And while his passing is very sad for his family and friends, we can all take comfort in the long, amazing life that he led.

A Funeral Liturgy will be held Friday, November 17, 2021 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary of Czestochowa Church, Middletown Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery, Row

Middletown. Burial will follow at Calvary Cemetery, Bow Lane Middletown. Memorial Contributions may be sent to Saint John Paul II School 87 S Main St, Middletown, CT 06457. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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#### Mills, Vashti Agatha (Fisher)



Vashti Agatha Mills, 92, of Bloomfield, passed peacefully on Saturday, August 7, 2021, in Manchester, Jamaica. She was born in in Manchester, Evergreen, Manchester, Jamaica, West Indies, on November 27, 1928. She was the daughter of the late Greta Fisher and James Schlos. Vashti leaves to mourn her

passing, her former husband, Sydney Mills of Bloomfield; her children, Jennifer (Delroy) Llewellyn of Bloomfield, Verine (Charles) Hoshing of Bloomfield, Sandra Mills of West Hartford, Dianne (Scott) Brown of Bloomfield, John Mills of Bloomfield, Marlene Mills of Bloomfield, and Dean (Angelique) Mills of Bloomfield; one sister, Lorna Eason of Rochester, NY; three brothers, Granville Schols and Dalbert Schlos both of Spalding, Jamaica, and Victor Schlos of Baltimore, MD; 18 grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, church family, and friends. She was predeceased by two sons, Devon Mills of Bloomies Mills of States and Robert Mills of States and Evergreen, Manchester, Jamaica, WI; one sister; and two brothers. A funeral service and burial were held in Manchester, Jamaica, West Indies. Her family will receive friends on Saturday, November 27, 3-4 p.m., followed by a Celebration of Life at 4 p.m., at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. Carmon Windsor Funeral Home has been entrusted with the arrangements. For online condolences, please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### Migliore, Anna (Campaiola)



Anna (Campaiola) Migliore, 88, of Rocky Hill, died peacefully on Wednesday, Nov. 17, 2021 She was the beloved wife of the late Emanuele Migliore. Born in Sicily, daughter of the late Michele and Concetta (Maladrino) Campaiola, she came to the United States when she was 14 year old. Anna resided in Hartford for many years before moving to

Rocky Hill in 1995. Throughout the years, she was a gifted seamstress at several local businesses. She was devoted to her family and was a loving mother to her three daughters, Francesca Migliore and husband Salvatore in Sicily, Anna Falanga of Newington, and Tina Zarrilli and husband Angelo of Rocky Hill. She also leaves her cherished grandchildren Massimo Filiberto and wife Isbella DiBartolo and Marisa Filiberto and husband Pietro Giogio in Sicily, Ilena Whitwell and husband Thomas of Tolland, Maria Leuzzi and husband John of Cromwell, and Emilio Zarrilli of Lake Worth Beach, FL; and six adored great grandchildren. Relatives and friends are invited to a Mass of Christian Burial on Friday, Nov. 26, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, 626 Willard Ave., Newington. She will be laid beside Emanuele in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. There will be no calling hours. Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, is serving the family. Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. To share your sorrow with her family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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#### Mogielnicki, Michael



Mike, 61, passed away peacefully on November 18. bravely persevered through a number of illnesses over the past few years, while remaining as positive as possible, and rarely, if ever, complaining. Born in New Britain on February 13, 1960 to Carol and John Mogielnicki. Mike was a 1978 graduate of New Britain High

School and and also graduated from Central Connecticut State University. He completed his master's degree at Hartford State College and went on to work at Bianca Signs as a manager for 36 years.

He played on many softball teams including Teresas, Farmington clubs, Meadowlands, and Sports Graphics just to name a few. He set many records and often led his teams in a variety of categories, while always wearing #44. He also was a lifetime member of the YMCA and became an avid racquetball player. Mike also enjoyed traveling to Atlantic City and attending many National Softball World Series events in Florida. He cherished the time and friendships that he made through these activities.

He was a beloved brother to Mark and uncle to Sarah and Kyle. He always enjoyed supporting them and loved attending their numerous shows, performances, sporting events, and milestones. More than anything, he loved the holidays and simply spending time with his family. Mike, we will miss you so much and thank

you for sharing your life with us.

He was a member of the Holy Apostles Parish (St. John the Evangelist). Arrangements will be held privately according to Mike's wishes. Rest in Peace

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#### Rome, Ann (Nicolle)

Bloomfield, Connecticut



Ann Nicolle Rome (89), born in Hartford in 1932 and a Bloomfield resident of her life, passed peacefully on November 18, 2021 at Seabury retirement community in surrounded by Bloomfield, children, on the Wintonbury Avenue site of the former

A.C. Petersen farmstead, just a few hundred yards from where, amidst cornfields and woodlands, Ann had first raised them.

Ann herself had grown up in the heart of Bloomfield Center, on Jerome Avenue where the Wintonbury Mall is now located. She attended Center School and Bloomfield High School, graduating in 1950. She graduated from The University of Connecticut in 1954, along with her high school sweetheart and future husband of 34 years, Lewis Rome, with a bachelor's degree in Child Development from the School of Education. Ann became a home economics teacher, student teaching at Windsor High School and then in the public schools of Bourne, Massachusetts, on Cape Cod, before settling back in Bloomfield as a mother and homemaker. A few years later she realized a schoolgirl dream shared with fellow UConn graduate Lucy (Woodford) Wirsul to start a pre-school with cows and chickens in an outbuilding on the grounds of the Woodford Farm, with affordable prices - \$2.50 per child per week, or \$3.00 per family. Many who attended still speak warmly of those days.

Ann's mother, Frances (Werth) Nicolle, was Irish and German and also trained as an educator. Clues to Ann's lifelong taste for learning and creative activities for children are to be found in her mom's leanings.

Ann's father's origins were both French and English Ann's father's origins were both French and English. Frank Nicolle's father's family was from the Channel Island of Guernsey (which Ann finally had the opportunity to visit in the 1980's, staying with her cousin and lifelong pen-pal Jeanne Nicolle Bonnefin). On his mother's side, an ancestor, Thomas White, is reputed to have been the first English Pilgrim child born in Massachusetts, aboard the Mayflower, just before it made landfall at wintry Plymouth Bay in 1620. During made landfall at wintry Plymouth Bay in 1620. During the Great Depression, Frank moved to Hartford after a job on the Maine Turnpike dried up, when he heard there was work in Connecticut. After some years, he founded his own construction company in Bloomfield

As a high-schooler, Ann was outgoing and a leader in student government, and, with the likes of her friend Catherine (D'Addeo) Williams, she enjoyed many extracurricular activities. She especially liked to tell of her creation, with Lois (Pinney) Poirot, of a singing group called "The Hubba Hubba Girls" at Bloomfield High. Ann was also a founder of the Bloomfield Junior Fish & Game Club.

As an adult, Ann loved school and community events, concerts, plays, sports, and the like - so long as children were involved. There were her sons' baseball or basketball games almost every night, followed by quick stops at Wurdig's, and a leadership role in the launch of Bloomfield Midget Football. Later came hundreds more of her grandchildren's ballgames, dance performances,

Children were always, always Ann's focus. Later, Ann came up with a novel way to assist new parents, especially New Americans, seeking to live within their means by offering them pre-loved baby clothes, collected, cleaned, and repaired by Ann – always entirely free-of-charge. There was no institutional support for this initiative, it spontaneously took shape as Ann's labor of love. Beginning from her home, Ann eventually rented a shop on Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, to accommodate the new mothers who flocked to her, and she happily accepted the moniker of "The Baby Lady.

Ann's contributions to the day-to-day lives and to the moral education of her ten grandchildren will be an evgreen legacy. With self-effacing grace, of service to others, public and private. Ann's outgoing personality made her a natural political campaigner at the town, state, and even national levels, but where she really flourished was as a mother hen. When called upon, often on short notice, Ann would host parties for family and friends in the hundreds at the family home.

Ann leaves her four children: Thomas Rome of The Bronx, NY; Richard Rome (Joanne Kaplan Rome) of Potomac, MD; Deborah Rome Szabo (Ronald Szabo) of West Hartford, CT; and David Rome (Stacy Silk Rome) of Farmington, CT. She leaves one great-granddaughter, Gwendolyn, and nine grandchildren: Daniel Szabo, Mo Seck (Kate Skidmore), Rachel Rome (Carl Schmidt), Carrie Szabo Miller (Scott Miller), Karim Rome, Jack Rome, Sam Rome, Tiz Rome, and Isabelle Rome. A beloved tenth grandchild - Samantha Rome - predeceased her. Ann was also predeceased by her parents and her sisters. Patricia and Joan, and brother Tom.

She was also a loving aunt to her Rome and Nicolle nieces and nephews too numerous to list.

Ann was a resident of Seabury for the past 14 years, forming so many special bonds and reconnecting with long-time Bloomfield friends like Al Attardo, and benefitting from the wonderful care and friendships with the Seabury-at-Home team. The family is grateful to all at Seabury and UConn Health for their kindness and compassion.

May Ann's memory be a blessing, may God receive her well in Heaven, and restore her to peace in her soul. Calling hours at Molloy Funeral Home, West Hartford, from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 21. Graveside service at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, at 1 p.m. on Monday, November 22.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Ann's name may be made either to:
The Rick Rome School in Kigezi, Uganda, via https://partnersforkigeziorphans.org/, or "Partners for Kigezi Orphans Home, Inc.," 1201 F Street, NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20004; or "Samantha Rome Nutmag Scholarship Fund" c/o Licons

"Samantha Rome Nutmeg Scholarship Fund," c/o UConn Foundation, 2390 Alumni Drive, Unit 3206, Storrs, CT 06329, or via https://www.foundation.uconn.edu/.

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Temple, Arlene (Leary)

Arlene (Leary) Temple, 91, of Avery Heights in Hartford and formerly of Wethersfield, passed away peacefully on Friday, November 19, 2021, surrounded by the love of her family. She was born in Hartford to the late Daniel F. and Luella (Merrill) Leary. As a girl, Arlene went to Our Lady of Sorrows School in Hartford and graduated from William H. Hall High School in West Hartford. After graduating from high school, she went on to work at Travelers Insurance Company. Soon after, she met the love of her life, Ed Temple, in a chance encounter at Horan's Flower Shop. After marrying, they eventually settled in Wethersfield where they raised their four children.

Arlene was active in a wide range of activities in the community and beyond. She worked at the Wethersfield Library, and taught cooking and sewing as a 4-H leader. She was also involved in the Wethersfield Historical Society and the Wethersfield Garden Club, and volunteered at Connecticut Radio Information System for the Blind. She was an active member of Incarnation Church, and the Corpus Christi and Incarnation Church Women's Clubs. She loved her Church and Coffee group, and their gatherings were a weekly highlight. In later years she and

Ed developed a love of travelling around the US and abroad. In addition to her husband, Arlene was predeceased by her beloved brother Daniel F. Leary, Jr. She is survived by her children, Dr. Daniel Temple, Kathleen Temple, Patricia Temple, and Noreen Temple Walsh, and her grandchildren, Timothy Walsh, Casey Walsh and Cailyn Walsh. The family would like to thank the staff at Avery Heights for all of their kind attention and care.

Friends may call on the family on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 from 8:30am to 9:30am at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10:00am in the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect Street, Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Arlene's name to the Elizabeth Park Conservancy at https://elizabeth-park-conservancy.myshopify.com/collections/homepage-collection/products/annual-fund-donation For further information, or to leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com.

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#### Ryans, Judith T.



Judith Triplett Ryans, 80, of Bloomfield, Connecticut, entered into eternity of Foint November 12, 2021, at Saint Francis Hospital in Hartford. Judith was born on July 15, 1941, to the late Malcolm Francis Lee and Lucille (Hughes) Lee. The third of eight siblings, Judith attended Hartford Public Schools and worked in domestic service

before earning a license as a Certified Nursing Assistant. Judith enjoyed private-duty nursing and worked at the Hebrew Home in Hartford for several years before taking a job as a machinist with the Wiremold Company of West Hartford where she would

Although Judith never had a chance to finish high school, she believed in quality education and was adamant that her children and grandchildren develop a love for learning and go as far as they could in school. In the Charter Oak Terrace housing project where she raised her four daughters singlehandedly, even bullies knew that Judith was a no-nonsense legend capable of inflicting bodily harm upon those who threatened her offspring. "Uh oh, here comes Miss Brown", her neighbors warned each other. The adventures of Judith were captured in numerous Hartford Courant articles and in the book, Cinders; Stories of an Inner-city Survivor, written as a tribute to her and published in 2016.

Judith was best known for her uncommon wisdom, for her hilarious sense of humor, for her impeccable taste in clothing and the finer things of life. Her cooking skills were legendary, and she was a welcoming hostess, known for offering cold Coke sodas to the scores of families and friends who came to visit and seek out her advice. "You'll make it through the storm," she told them over and over again.

Charter Oak knew her as Miss Brown. Her siblings called her Jut. To her grandchildren she was Gram, but to her daughters and sons-in-law she was simply just Ma. She will be sorely missed for we will never see her likes again.

Preceded in death by her parents, Malcolm and Lucille Lee; and a sister, Judith is survived by daughters; Jackie Marie Hawkins (Jerome) of Windsor Locks; Cindy Brown Austin (David) of Bloomfield and Robin Judith Chapman of Windsor; siblings, Wayne Lee (Delores) of Bloomfield, Valerie Williams of Hartford, Meredith Mckelvey of East Hartford, Karen Ryans of Bloomfield, Byron Lee, and Belinda Clarke (Alton) of Bloomfield; 12 grandchildren; 12 Great grandchildren; beloved spiritual son, Pastor Rufus Shepard Jr., and a host of special nephews, nieces, and wonderful friends.

A celebration of her life will be held on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at 12:00PM; with visitation from 10:00AM-12:00PM at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services), 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT. Interment will immediately follow at Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave message of comfort for the Ryan family and view the full obituary, please visit www.hkhfuneralservices.com

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#### Smith, Bradley J.

Chocowinity, NC – Bradley Joseph Smith, 74, went home to be with his Lord and Savior after a short battle with cancer on November 19, 2021. He was born July 29, 1947, in New York City, NY to Joseph and Ruth Smith. He spent his childhood living in Mansfield, CT. He was a 1969 graduate of Norwich University in Vermont with a Civil Engineering degree. On June 14, 1969, he married Arline Smith (Maguire) in Norwich, CT. Brad proudly served in the United States Army Corp of Engineers from June 1970 to January 1972 serving as an officer in California and Vietnam. He worked for the Connecticut Department of Transportation until his retirement in 2003 as the Chief of Design. In 2009, he moved from Bolton, CT to Chocowinity, NC to be closer to his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Arline of 52 years; sons, Stephen (Tammy) Smith of Holly Springs, NC, Jason (Tricia) Smith of Chesapeake, VA, and Brian (Virginia) Smith of Gulfport, MS; and seven grandchildren, Connor, Keagan (Steve), Tyler, Tanner, Juliauna (Jason), Ren and Fave (Brian) Ben and Faye (Brian).

Brad adored his family and church communities, serving the Lord in multiple positions at Baptist Fellowship in Columbia, CT and First Baptist Church Chocowinity. He was devoted to volunteering with various Christian organizations and international missions. He was an avid sports fan and didn't miss an opportunity to cheer on the NY Yankees and the NY Giants. In recent years he started playing pickleball and quickly mastered the game. Brad will be deeply missed by all those who

game. Brad will be deeply missed by all those who loved him and served with him.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday, November 24th at 2:00 pm First Baptist Church Chocowinity. The family will receive friends following the service in the Family Life Center. A private burial service will be at Sarasota National Cemetery, Sarasota, FL in December. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church Chocowinity at www.fbc-choco.com/giving or at 230 NC Hwy 33 W, Chocowinity, NC 27817 or to Community Home Care & Hospice-Washington, www.communityhch.com or at 222 W

Washington, www.communityhch.com or at 222 W Stewart Pkwy #100, Washington, NC 27889.

Arrangements by Smith Funeral Service & Crematory, Greenville, NC. Online condolences may be expressed at www.smithfcs.com.

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#### Tallarico, Donna Lynne (Geisler)



Donna Lynne Tallarico, 76, of Granby, beloved wife for 54 years of Robert Tallarico, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 28, 2021, at St. Francis Hospital. Born in Manchester, CT on December 28, 1944, daughter of the late Otto George and Rachel (LaFrance) Geisler, she was raised

After high Massachusetts. school, Donna continued her education at North Adams State College and graduated with the Class of 1967. She taught for nearly 35 years in the Springfield Public Schools and spent most of her career at Liberty Elementary School until her retirement in 2003. In her spare time, she enjoyed visiting antique shops, tag sales, and craft fairs. Each year she looked forward to attending the "Big E" at the Eastern States Exposition and would map out her Summer and Fall based on a schedule of other annual festivals. She was an avid reader, and never found a mystery or horror movie she didn't enjoy. Donna loved to travel and see the world, visiting many locations in Europe, Canada, and Mexico. She spent her retirement exploring every corner of the United States with her husband Robert. Most of all, Donna will be remembered as a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, who proudly wore the monikers of both "Gramma" and "Gam Gam." She cherished any and all time spent with her family. Besides her loving husband, she leaves a son, Frank Tallarico and his wife Sarah of Pittsford, NY; and two grandsons, William and Matthew Tallarico both of Pittsford, NY. Her family will receive friends on Saturday, November 27, 10-11 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m., at the Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook St., Granby. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery in Adams, MA at the convenience of the family. A lover of all animals, Donna was never without a feline companion. In memory of her love for animals and as an expression of sympathy instead of flowers, the family welcomes donations to the Best Friends Animal Society, 5001 Angel Canyon Rd., Kanab, Utah 84741-5000 or by visiting, www.bestfriends.org. For online condolence and to watch the service live or after, Saturday, November 27th, at 11 a.m., please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### Townsend, Douglas R



Douglas Reid Townsend, Sr. of The Villages, FL passed away peacefully on November 2, 2021 at the Cornerstone Hospice in The Villages, FL. Doug was born August 2, 1935 in Woodland Junction, ME, son to James and Goldie (Cox) Townsend. Doug spent his early years in Woodland before relocating with his

Doug enrolled in the United States Marine Corps. Upon discharge from the Marines Doug started a position at Chandler Evans in West Hartford, CT while pursuing his degree in Elementary Education at Central Connecticut State University. It is during those years Doug met his State University. It is during those years Doug met his wife, Mary (Reynolds) Townsend, who was an elementary school teacher in New Britain, CT. After earning his degree from Central Doug went on to earn a Masters in Urban Education during his thirteen years serving the Hartford, CT school system, seven as an elementary school teacher and six as the Principal of the Mark Twain School. Doug moved to the Manchester, CT school system where he spent 20 years as an administrator leading Verplanck Elementary School. It was during those years that Doug also owned Randall's Formal Wear on Franklin Ave in Hartford, which evolved into Randall's Catering focused on weddings and special events. Doug and Mary retired to Rye Beach, NH where they enjoyed years of hosting their many grandchildren for annual 4th of July beach vacations, fishing trips, lobster feasts and Thanksgiving. After Mary's passing in 2004 Doug relocated to The Villages, FL in 2006 where he met his beloved partner, Shirley Reeder. When Doug and Shirley weren't traveling the world together they were either hosting or attending social events or greeting friends at the Tiki bar in his garage. Doug spent countless hours in the garage relaxing and always told friends, if the garage door is open please stop for a visit. Doug was predeceased by his wife, Mary Townsend, his son, John Townsend, and his grandson, Neil St. Amour. He is survived by his partner, Shirley Reeder, of The Villages, FL, his two brothers Richard Townsend and James Townsend (wife Peggy) of Maine with several nieces and nephews, his four children, Susan St. Amour of Portland, ME, Douglas Townsend, Jr. (wife Anne) of West Hartford, CT, Peter Townsend (wife Ann) of Omaha, NE, Robert Townsend of Fremont, OH, ten grandchildren, Elizabeth, Douglas III (wife Sumaya), Paige (fiance John), Hannah, Hallie, Steven (wife Erin), Sarah (husband Tyler), Mark (wife Madelyne), Luke, Olivia, and his great grandchild, Lauren St. Amour. A private family ceremony will be planned in Rye, NH. Memorial donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund Pediatric Brain Tumor Clinic at Dana-Farber Cancer Center, www.jimmyfund.org/gift

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#### Vancour, Mary Jane



Mary Jane Vancour, 85, of Bloomfield, passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 31, 2021.

Mary was born in Hartford, and was raised by her late grandmother, Emma Knickerbocker, and her late uncle, Leroy Baldwin. Mary was a mother, above all else, and took pride in raising her family. While the

kids were young, she took in laundry to earn extra money, and then started working in the kitchen as a Dietary Aide/Cook at High Ridge in Bloomfield, now Bloomfield Health Care, retiring in

Mary was a loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother, niece, aunt, and friend. She will truly be missed by all who knew her. Her family will fondly remember her as a woman who was a "tough cookie" but was very nurturing and loved her family more than anything. Mary was an amazing cook and everything she created was wonderful. She particularly loved to host the family gatherings at her home for all the holidays. Mary loved her grandchildren dearly and took joy in helping to raise them. She enjoyed a good game of BINGO and going to Mohegan Sun and Filley Park with her friends, and playing cards. She was also a fantastic bowler and and playing cards. She was also a fantastic bowler and was involved in a lot of bowling leagues throughout

Mary is survived by her children, Randall Joseph Vancour of Bloomfield, Steven Reginald Vancour and his wife Sue of Bloomfield, Theodore Reginald Vancour, III of Florida, and Donna Marie Vancour of Connecticut; her grandchildren, Melissa, Matthew, Christopher, Madlyn, Jaclyn, Desiree, Dwight, Jr., Crystal, Teddy, IV, and Nicole; eight great grandchildren; other relatives; and dear friends.

In addition to her grandmother, Emma, and her uncle, Leroy, who supported and raised her and her sisters, she was predeceased by her sisters, Beverly Jane Jean, Irma DiMaio, and Josephine Clark; her brother, Charles Antanaitis; her uncle, Earl Knickerbocker; and her aunt, Bernice Hartman

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, November 27, 10 a.m., at Bloomfield Congregational Church, 10 Wintonbury Ave., Bloomfield. Inurnment will follow in Mountain View Cemetery, Bloomfield.

To leave a condolence for her family, please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com.



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#### Vose, Robert w.

Robert Whiting Vose, 87, of Asheville, NC died November 17 after a brief illness. He was born January 8, 1934 (one year before Elvis) in Bangor, Maine, to Helen Yates Vose and John Peters Vose. He graduated from Bangor High School in 1951 and Bowdoin College in 1955.

Bob joined Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford in 1955 and continued through its iterations as CIGNA and Lincoln Financial to retire as Associate Actuary in 1998 after 43 years, including a two year leave of absence to serve in the US Army Signal Corp (Army Security Agency in Washington, D.C.). He lived sequentially in Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, and West Hartford before moving to Asheville, NC in 2011.

He is survived by his cherished wife of 30 years Mary Lou Mayer of Asheville, his children Susanna Mary Lombardi of Wallingford, CT (and her former husband Philippe Yves Lombardi of New Haven), Jonathan Peters Vose of Las Vegas, NV, his step-children Mason Edward McKibben III (and wife Sandra Jean Tellier McKibben) of Fieldbrook, CA, Mary Catherine "Kelly" McKibben of Asheville, and Melinda Jeanne McKibben Pedersen (and husband Dirk Thomas Pedersen) of Fieldbrook, CA and grandchildren Joseph Robert Lombardi, Isabella Yvette Lombardi, Livinia Mae McKibben and Beck Trager Pedersen. He was predeceased by his sister Ann Charlotte Vose Holiday (2011), his former wife Shirley Ann Compas (2016) and his step-grandson Adin Sykes Pederson (January 2003 - April 2003).

Bob enjoyed gardening, reading, and researching a vast array of topics on the internet. In Hartford he was a member of Kehilat Chaverim and Asylum Hill Congregational Church. Bob was an avid fan of UConn Congregational Church. Bob was an avid fan of UConn Women's Basketball Team, the St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox. During his retirement he especially enjoyed helping care for Livinia in her preschool years in the Hartford area. After he moved to Deerfield Episcopal Retirement Community in 2011, he served on the Finance Committee and founded Readers' Talk, a men's book group. His Memorial Service will be held in the future at Deerfield Memorial Garden. Memorials may be made to https://helpmateonline.org/or may be made to https://helpmateonline.org/ or Environmental Defense Fund (https://www.edf.org/).

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#### Kelly, Theresa A (Lingua)



Theresa A. "Terry" (Lingua)
Kelly, 74, of Ellington, formerly of Windsor Locks, entered into eternal peace on
Thursday, November 18, 2021
at Manchester Memorial
Hospital surrounded by her
family. She was born in
Washington DC on January 5,
1947, daughter of the late Dr.
Peter and Anna (Galler)
Lingua. Terry taught second
Union School in Windsor Locks.

grade for many years at Union School in Windsor Locks. While raising her family, she ran her own businesses making crafts at home and making specialty birthday wedding cakes. When her children were grown, she worked as a special education bus driver for the Town of Ellington for over 18 years. Outside of work she was ever the teacher and caregiver, caring for her own mother while raising her children. She looked forward to her Sunday women's group each week where she made many dear friends. Some of her most precious moments where spent with her granddaughter Riley, whom she adored. Terry is survived by her children, Stephanie Malkin and her husband William of North Branford, and Craig Kelly of Broadbrook; her grand-daughter, Riley Malkin; her brothers, Peter Lingua and John Lingua and his wife Josephine; her former husband, Bill Kelly, and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, David Lingua. Terry's family will receive relatives and friends from 4 to 7 pm on Monday, November 22, 2021 at the Windsor Locks Funeral Home, 441 Spring St., Windsor Locks. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 am on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at St Luke's Church, 141 Maple St., Ellington. Please meet directly at the church. Burial will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Poquonok. In lieu of flowers, Terry's memory may be honored by performing a random act of kindness, or as Terry would say, "Paying it forward." For online condolences, please visit www. windsorlocksfuneralhome.com.

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#### Widlitz, Gary



Gary Widlitz, 85, passed away at home in Guilford, CT on October 7th, 2021 surrounded by his loving family. Gary is survived by Patricia Widlitz, his beloved wife of 53 years, daughters; Michelle Widlitz, her husband Al Sapienza and granddaughter Alexa; Stacey Widlitz, her husband Roger Thomson and granddaughter Zara; sisters Cynthia Lehrer ( Alvin, deceased), Barbara Dickstein (Myron), Susan Wasserman (Sheldon); brother-in-law Bruce Phelps (Carol) and many cousins, nieces, nephews and lifelong friends.

Born in Bridgeport, CT, in 1936 to Alexander and Mollie (Black) Widlitz, Gary was predeceased by both parents by the time he turned six years old. Morris Widlitz (Ida), proudly and lovingly raised him as his own. While Gary's traumatic childhood was something he kept to himself it was perhaps the very thing that shaped his life; family was everything

Gary had many friends growing up in Bridgeport, CT and entertained us with stories and antics of his boyhood years. He graduated from Bassick High School in 1953 and initially pursued a career in pharmacy. He studied at Columbia University and in 1957 completed his B.S. degree at the New England College of Pharmacy (Northeastern University). After completing his service in the United States Army in 1962 he quickly discovered that he was an entrepreneur at heart and his love of cars would lead him toward a lifelong career in automobiles. When he learned that a Pontiac Dealership was for sale in the Town of Westbrook, CT, he became the youngest dealer in the zone and later went on to expand his franchises including Toyota, Pontiac/Buick and Ford. As luck would have it his future bride to be would walk into his showroom in 1967 looking for her first car, a used 1964 Pontiac Lemans, and the rest is history. Gary and Pat were married a year later in December 1968. Gary would always tell his daughters, "Everything happens for a reason".

friend. He always encouraged us to pursue our dreams. In spite of his lack of interest in politics, he was Pat's most exuberant cheerleader as she was elected to CT State Representative. He instilled in his daughters the importance of education and was so proud of Michelle when she earned her M.D., and Stacey when she earned her MBA. He was especially happy when our family grew to include sons-in-law, Al Sapienza and Roger Thomson, and then granddaughters Alexa and Zara.

Gary knew the value of family and prioritized this above all. He was a generous and caring father, husband and

Gary was not only generous in spirit but also in action. This extended to his family, friends, community, and the multitude of animals he rescued during his 85 years (15 animals to be exact!). Gary was a builder of many thingsfrom his role as a founding member of Temple Beth Tikvah in Madison to building his home in Guilford( where he screened a variety of classic movies for the neighborhood on weekends), to his commercial real estate business, to refurbishing his beloved antique cars. He was an avid reader, movie and WW II history buff, and took his hobbies to another level when he co-piloted a spitfire plane on his 70th birthday including an upside-down maneuver declaring, "this was one of the best days of my life!".

One of his last projects was to construct a playground at home for his two granddaughters, and he took great joy watching them play and visiting with them until his final days. He will be terribly missed by those who knew and loved him.

The family wishes to express heartfelt thanks to the nurses at Guilford's VNA Community Healthcare & Hospice for their compassionate care and the amazing nurses at the Guilford Smilow Cancer Center for their care and encouragement during his illness. Special thanks to his longtime friend and physician Dr. Denis Miller.

Memorial contributions in Gary's honor can be made to Smilow Cancer Center, P.O. Box 1849, New Haven, CT 1849-06508, VNA Community Healthcare & Hospice, 753 Boston Post Road, Guilford, CT 06437, or one's local animal

A graveside service led by Rabbi Howard Sommer was held on October 8th at the Farband Cemetery in Fairfield. The arrangements were in the care of the Guilford Funeral Home. To share a memory or leave condolences, visit www. Guilfordfuneralhome.com

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#### Zilinsky, Jr, Anthony Joseph



Major Anthony J. Zilinsky, USAF (ret) passed on November 13, 2021 at the age of 85. He fought a courageous battle with cancer for

is preceded by his parénts, Anthony J. Zilinsky, Sr and Helen Zilinsky, who resided in Hartford, After attending Buckley High School, he achieved an Engineering Degree from the University of



the US Air Force where he proudly served for 15 years. This included working with Dr. Werner Von Braun, the noted rocket scientist from WWII; flew T-37's and T-38's; Intelligence Officer during the Cuban Missile Crisis; and worked with the CIA during 3 tours in Vietnam. He also attended Antisubmarine School; was a Project Blue Book Officer interviewing Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) sightings; worked as NATO, Director of Intelligence for AF in Central Europe; Squadron Commander at Officer Training School; and served as Chief of Intelligence at Eglin AFB, FL. At this point in his career, he moved back to Connecticut and joined the US Air Force Reserves at Westover AFB, Mass., where he met his wife of 39 years of marriage. He retired with 24 years active and reserve duty.

Tony achieved a Masters Degree at the University of Hartford in International Business and was an Adjunct Professor for Albertus Magnus College teaching International Business. Upon moving to Navarre, FL, he taught at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Hurlburt AFB and Eglin AFB branches, teaching Macro and Microeconomics. He also taught at the graduate level for the University of Arkansas and retired from teaching at 81 years of age.

Tony is survived by his wife, Joyce; son, Col. Anthony J. Zilinsky, III; daughter, Karin Sebolt; daughter, Leigh Zilinsky; stepson, Clint Gubich; stepdaughter, Roxanne Broussard and our six grandchildren, A.J. Zilinsky, Christian Fields, Trevor Sebolt, Regan Sebolt, Steffi Zilinsky, and Mitchell Fields.

A visitation will be held on Monday, November 22, 2021 from 10–11:00am at St. Paul United Methodist Church, Gulf Breeze with a functoral service beginning at 11:00am. Interment with military honors will be at

1:00pm in Barrancas National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family would like to request donations be made to St. Jude Children Hospital. You may view the full obituary and express condolences to the family at www.roselawn-fh.com. Rose Lawn Funeral Home & Cemetery of Gulf Breeze is entrusted with the arrangements.

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The cast and crew of "Ted Lasso" — including Brett Goldstein, Hannah Waddingham, Jason Sudeikis and Juno Temple — pose with their Emmy Awards on Sept. 19 in Los Angeles. CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

# 'Lasso' lessons

#### Popular TV show is a blueprint for empowering women in sports

**By Elisa Van Kirk** 

was late to the "Ted Lasso" television craze, but I'm glad I got hooked because the popular show has so much to teach us about equity for women in sports leadership. I was a collegiate softball coach for more than a decade, although I don't always watch sports shows. But after hearing of the show's numerous Emmys, I gave in.

I enjoyed seeing a show like this making waves. I loved Ted's positivity. I appreciated how relatable the characters on his team are to a real athletics team. After all, don't we all know players like Jamie, who think they are better than sliced bread?

I found myself being drawn to the female characters. Female leaders working in professional sports, let alone in leadership roles — who would have thought?

Initially, Rebecca might have been out for revenge, but she quickly demonstrated her leadership mettle by being innovative. She kept Lasso as coach. She promoted other women with potential, giving Keeley a job. She provided safety in her organization, supporting Sam for wanting to back out of a sponsorship deal.

Although the team is a professional organization, the show is translatable to collegiate athletics. And Lasso's timing couldn't be more

Women college athletes, along with male athletes, are cashing in since summer when they became able to profit from their name, image and likeness (NIL). To ensure there is gender equity in NIL, and for many other reasons, we need more women in sports leadership roles.

It's important that college administrators, deans, athletic directors and presidents understand the critical importance of women leaders in sports, and that is where "Ted Lasso" comes

Here are some Lasso lessons that will help administrators promote women into positions of authority in college athletics:

1. We need more Rebeccas to lead college teams and departments: Sure, Rebecca inherited AFC Richmond through a divorce, but she demonstrated quickly that she was capable of leading a professional sports organization.

Studies show there are not enough female college coaches. And among the athletic directors leading the 65 Power Five schools in Division I, just five are female.

"Ted Lasso" is fictional, but Carla Williams, the athletic director at the University of Virginia, is quite real. When she hired Olympic gold medalist and former WNBA star Tina Thompson as women's basketball coach, Williams was applauded for her patience in the hiring process and finding the best candidate for

I'm sure other women saw this and realized

for the first time that they could have a career in

2. We need more men to be as supportive as Ted to women in sports: Women who have worked in collegiate athletics have most likely heard of or felt the repercussions of the "old

boys' network." This study cites the imbalance. "Ted Lasso" teaches us that there are supportive men in sports who are loyal to the women for whom they work. Even when Rebecca tried to cross Ted, he still supported her. He still made her biscuits!

Lasso demonstrates that men can be champions of female leaders in athletics.

3. We need more Rebeccas and Keeleys:

Rebecca and Keeley offer a great reminder that women should recognize the potential in other women, and provide opportunities to develop and lead, much like Rebecca did making Keeley the team's PR consultant. "Ted Lasso" should be a call for women in leadership positions to mentor and empower other women in their organizations.

Coach Lasso says it best when he describes Rebecca by saying, "This woman is strong, confident and powerful," He also gives us tangible ways to increase gender diversity in colle-

I hope those in charge of athletics on college campuses are listening and will begin implementing these Lasso lessons.

Elisa Van Kirk, a Southington native, is a visiting assistant professor at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York. Her research focus is collegiate athletics as well as sports and gender.

### Judge Alice Bruno has not shown up for work in two years



**Kevin Rennie** 

Superior Court Judge Alice Bruno has been paid \$340,000 since she last showed up for work two years ago.

Bruno last reported to work on Nov. 14, 2019, according to documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act. Two years ago, Judge Elizabeth Bozzuto, deputy chief court administrator, grappled with the task of managing her colleague's extended absence.

On that last day, Bozzuto sent

a letter to Bruno confirming that they would meet in Waterbury on Friday, Nov. 22, 2019, to discuss Bruno's performance evaluations. The meeting never took place because Bruno left the courthouse back then and has not returned.

Responding on behalf of Bruno, her lawyer, Jacques J. Parenteau, wrote in an email Thursday that "following emergency hospitalization for a cardiac procedure in November 2019, Judge Bruno has been on a leave of absence to address several health issues." It's unclear if there is a provision for a self-declared two-year leave of absence at full pay.

That performance evaluation was intended, Bozzuto wrote, "to help you better focus on your courthouse behavior in comparison to how you are being perceived by others." Bozzuto, who made her reputation as a thoughtful and effective judge in the minefield of family court, joined a platoon of judges at several courthouses who tried to help Bruno become a competent judge.

Bruno, who is 66 and was appointed to the bench in 2015 by then-Gov. Dannel P. Malloy, submitted a letter from her doctor on Nov. 26, 2019, stating that she would "return to work on December 11, 2019, without restrictions." As that day approached, Bruno submitted a two-line doctor's note stating she would not be able to return to work.

At the start of 2020, Bozzuto

warned Bruno that if she exhausted her vacation time, her absences would be referred to the Judicial Review Council (JRC). That is the secretive panel that oversees judicial conduct. According to the JRC's 2020 report, it took no action against any judge last year.

Being incapable of performing the duties of a judge may not be a disability. It may mean you are not suited for the job. Two months ago, Bruno was again assigned to Waterbury for another year. The \$154,000 Bruno has been paid so far this year is her full salary, not the two-thirds she would be receiving if the JRC found her disabled.

Bruno earns \$180,460 annually as a judge, according to public

documents.

Judges are required to complete monthly attendance reports. In 2020, Bruno submitted 11 months of hers on Dec. 31, each noting that she was sick every workday of the year. She has submitted no attendance reports this year.

Bruno was a lawyer in private practice before becoming in 2012 the first woman to serve as the executive director of the Connecticut Bar Association. She left the CBA the following year. She then assisted in her family's New Britain restaurant. In 2014, she worked as special counsel to Secretary of the State Denise Merrill.

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# **OPINION**

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# Too many pregnant patients refusing vaccine

By Alyssa Stephenson-Famy and Linda Eckert

Los Angeles Times

In our high-risk pregnancy clinics there are three vaccine conversations that we have with patients regularly.

First, there are patients who are vaccinated for COVID-19 and counting down the days until they can schedule a booster shot. Then there are patients who will accept vaccines for influenza and Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis), but not COVID-19.

The third conversation is with expectant mothers who not only decline a COVID-19 vaccination but also other vaccines recommended in pregnancy.

We have that third conversation at least once a day with patients, and we have run out of talking points. We tell these women that if they catch COVID-19, they will be 15 times more likely to die, 14 times more likely to be intubated, and many more times likely to have a preterm birth than those who are uninfected or who have been vaccinated

No matter what we say, these patients fear that the COVID vaccine will harm them or their babies, despite the overwhelming evidence to the contrary. They repeatedly turn down the chance to protect themselves and their babies from the coronavirus.

Our patients are not alone in their hesitancy. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention only 35.3% of pregnant women in the United States were vaccinated for COVID-19 as of Nov. 6. The numbers are even lower among pregnant Black women (20.6%) and Latina women (31.5%).

More than 24,700 pregnant



Nearly 25,000 pregnant women in the United States have been hospitalized with COVID-19. FILE

women in the United States have been hospitalized with COVID-19. As of Nov. 8, 227 have died from COVID nationwide. The deadliest month for pregnant women during the pandemic was not in 2020, before vaccines were available, but this past August, during the Delta variant surge.

These numbers do not sway our pregnant patients to comply with our recommendation for vaccination.

When vaccines first were approved our patients' fears were understandable. Because pregnant women were excluded from early COVID-19 vaccine trials, we OB-GYNs had little data to reassure them that they and their babies would be safe when

vaccines first became available.
Once compelling data arrived showing that COVID-19 vaccines are safe for pregnant individuals and confer protection to newborns, many expectant

mothers and women planning to

get pregnant had already made

up their minds that the vaccines

were dangerous, and it was too

late to convince them otherwise.
We cannot take our
vaccine-hesitant patients on a
tour of the ICU, giving them a
chance to experience the trepidation we feel every time we put on
specialized protective equipment
just to enter the room of a preg-

nant patient sick with COVID. There is no way to express to them the exhaustion and the anguish of trying to find COVID-positive pregnant patients a hospital bed and a nurse to provide care when calls from community hospitals come in with a patient they need to transfer.

There is no way to convey the sense of relief our entire team feels when we successfully discharge a mother who has survived COVID and myriad other complications — though that feeling is inexorably bound to the frustration of knowing that a vaccination could've prevented her admission altogether.

Hospital providers and staff are traumatized, overtaxed and in short supply. We know that when a pregnant mother arrives in the hospital with COVID, it may be only a matter of hours before she deteriorates and needs an emergency cesarean section.

During this surgery, at least a dozen people — including the surgical team, neonatal-care specialists and anesthesiologists — arrive in an operating room empty of the typical equipment to avoid contaminating surgical supplies beyond the ones needed for this procedure with the virus. We leave our ID badges and pagers outside. We put on N-95 masks and positive air-purifying respirators hoods.

It is difficult to talk, breathe or hear each other. A team clears the elevators and hallways to transfer the patient to the operating room, where we wait. When the transfer team leaves, they literally seal the doors shut, with us inside.

For more than 18 months we've done this again and again.

One additional challenge for our fragile health care system is that we are also in a baby boom: Our hospital in Seattle had record child deliveries this summer. The contrast between our healthy, normal deliveries and our dire COVID deliveries, happening simultaneously, is almost too much to reconcile.

But until pregnant women are vaccinated against COVID, we will need to do it all over again tomorrow.

Alyssa Stephenson-Famy is an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, specializing in high-risk pregnancies, at the University of Washington School of Medicine. Linda Eckert is a professor of obstetrics and gynecology, specializing in infectious diseases and immunization, also at the University of Washington School of Medicine.



General Electric announced in January 2016 it was leaving its corporate headquarters in Fairfield to move to Boston. **BOB CHILD/AP** 

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Don't celebrate GE's pain; CT still bad for business

The Courant's Nov. 15 Page 1 story, "As GE falters, its old home booms," is a strange tale. GE's headquarters decamps from Fairfield to Boston and continues its business decline. Fairfield shakes off the loss and lures other corporate headquarters. Is this story supposed to help us look past the miserable business conditions that have plagued Connecticut for three decades? People and businesses have left the state in droves. Connecticut was among the last in the country to climb out of the Great Recession and then just barely. Job and wage growth have been anemic for years. A few businesses might flee overtaxed New York City into Fairfield, but that doesn't make a trend for the rest of the state.

Connecticut is at the top of the list of the least friendly and highest cost states in the country to do business. It's been that way for years. Luring new, growing businesses to the state is nearly impossible. Connecticut was once a prosperous place where taxes were

low and opportunity high. People left other states to make a better life here. A story about long gone, faltering GE does nothing to help put Connecticut back on track.

Kenneth L. Boudreau, Farmington

### Too many mask violators at XL Center game

On Nov. 13 we attended a basketball game at the XL Center in Hartford. While acknowledging that the city has lifted its mask mandate in general, specific places might still require them. Both the XL Center and Gampel Pavilion require masks for everyone, even the fully vaccinated. This does not mean wearing one to get in the door and then keeping it off the entire time you are inside. While people are allowed to remove the mask while eating and drinking, it's only for this time period. Pull it back up. And don't say you're drinking something for the entire game.

We saw the cheerleaders and security all wearing masks. But many people who sit so close to each other were not. And they were

not drinking or eating. I am disappointed that people think the rules don't apply to them and disregard public safety. Even fully vaccinated people can spread the virus. It takes us all to look out for the health of others. It's not just about you.

st about you. **Joan Sheehan, Glastonbury** 

# Confront addiction the way we fought COVID-19

Knowing what we know about the problems blamed on gambling addiction, I see another example of how the disease of addiction is blamed entirely on the victim. It is fine to wave the carrot disguised as entertainment in front of vulnerable people and sit back and watch the misery this disease causes. If we removed the judgment and stigma (i.e. shame, embarrassment and pride) and confronted it as aggressively as we have the COVID-19 virus, I wonder if we could make progress? Or are the lives lost to addiction less valuable than those lost to the virus?

Hope Rice, Enfield

#### Rennie

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A graduate of the UConn School of Law, Bruno also holds a master's degree in social work from UConn and a B.A. from Tufts.

Bruno testified before the legislature in 2015 about her experience working on the 2014 election. In that setting, Bruno revealed a keen sensitivity to officials who are not at work. Bruno testified that "it was a shock when we called a particular registrar, to discover that he had left to get dinner and left no one in his place ... on election night! If a registrar cannot be in place on election night, then when?" Indeed. Judges need to show up too.

The sudden prolonged absence of a judge can mean mistrials are declared, punishing all parties to a case. It adds to the work of other judges and brings confusion and some dismay to the judicial branch.

"As you are well aware,"
Paranteau, Bruno's lawyer,
wrote Thursday, "the COVID19 pandemic interfered with
the functioning of the Judicial
Department during 2020 and into
this year." Judges worked from
home. Others reported to a courthouse every day during the height
of the pandemic. Most returned
to their chambers long ago.

Here is a sentence from Paranteau to disquiet judges who carried the load for her before and after she stopped working: "Judge Bruno hopes to resolve the matter of accommodation soon, one way or another, and looks forward to returning to full-time employment with the Judicial Branch."

Sen. Gary Winfield (D-New Haven) oversees the judicial branch as the co-chair of the legislature's judiciary committee. He told me Wednesday that he is "perplexed" by the Bruno saga. "If you are not working for the public, you should not be paid by the public." He will seek answers.



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### COMMENTARY -

# Contrary to poll opinion, Joe Biden is succeeding



Joe Biden came to the White House at a pivotal moment in American history. We had become a country dividing into two nations, one highly educated and affluent and the other left behind. The economic gaps further inflamed cultural and social gaps, creating an atmosphere of intense polarization, cultural hostility, alienation, bitterness and resentment.

As president, Biden had mostly economic levers to try to bridge this cold civil war. He championed three gigantic pieces of legislation to create a more equal, more just and more united society: the COVID stimulus bill, the infrastructure bill and what became Build Back Better, to invest in human infrastructure.

All of these bills were written to funnel money to the parts of the country that were less educated, less affluent, left behind. Adam Hersh, a visiting economist at the

Economic Policy Institute, projects that more than 80% of the new jobs created by the infrastructure plan will not require a college degree.

These gigantic proposals were bold endeavors. Some thought them too bold. Economist Larry Summers thought the stimulus package, for example, was too big. It could overstimulate the economy and lead to inflation.

Larry is one of the most intelligent people I've ever known and someone I really admire. If I were an economist, I might have agreed with him. But I'm a journalist with a sociological bent. For over a decade I have been covering a country that was economically, socially and morally coming apart. I figured one way to reverse that was to turbocharge the economy and create white-hot labor markets that would lift wages at the bottom. If inflation was a byproduct, so be it. The trade-off is worth it to prevent a national rupture.

The Biden \$1.9 trillion stimulus package passed and has been tremendously successful. It heated the overall economy. The Conference Board projects that real GDP growth will be about 5% this quarter. The unemployment rate is falling. Retail

sales are surging. About two-thirds of Americans feel their household's financial situation is good.

But the best part is that the benefits are flowing to those down the educational and income ladder. In just the first month of payments, the expanded Child Tax Credit piece of the stimulus bill kept 3 million American children out of poverty. Pay for hourly workers in the leisure and hospitality sector jumped 13% in August compared with the previous year. By June, there were more nonfarm job openings than there had been at any time in American history. Workers have tremendous power these

The infrastructure bill Biden just signed will boost American productivity for years to come. As Ellen Zentner of Morgan Stanley told The Economist recently, it's a rule of thumb that an extra \$100 billion in annual infrastructure spending could increase growth by roughly a tenth of a percentage point - which is significant in an economy the size of ours. Federal infrastructure spending will be almost as large a share of annual GDP as the average level during Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal.

But Summers was right. The stimulus —

along with all the supply chain and labor shortage disruptions that are inevitable when coming out of a pandemic — has boosted inflation. In addition, Americans are exhausted by a pandemic that seems to

And they are taking it out on Democrats. A recent ABC News/Washington Post poll revealed that voters now prefer Republican congressional candidates in their own districts by 51% to 41%.

My fear is not that Democrats lose the midterms - it will have totally been worth it. My fear is that Democrats in Congress will make fantastic policies like the expanded Child Tax Credit temporary to make budget numbers look good. If they do that, the coming Republican majorities will

simply let these policies expire.

If that happens, then all this will have been in vain. The Democrats will have squandered what has truly been a set of historic accomplishments. Voters may judge Democrats harshly next November, but if they act with strength, history will judge them well.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York

# Has Murdoch had enough of Trump?

By Timothy L. O'Brien Bloomberg Opinion

Rupert Murdoch told News Corp.'s shareholders that former President Donald Trump needs to get over himself.

'The current American political debate is profound, whether about education or welfare or economic opportunity," he said at Wednesday's annual meeting. "It is crucial that conservatives play an active, forceful role in that debate, but that will not happen if President Trump stays focused on the past. The past is the past, and the country is now in a contest to define the

Murdoch is the founder and executive chairman of News Corp., and its primary U.S. holdings are Dow Jones & Company, which publishes the Wall Street Journal; the New York Post; and book publisher HarperCollins. Murdoch also met with shareholders of another one of his companies, Fox Corp., last week. Fox, of course, owns lots of things named Fox, including Fox News. Murdoch didn't mention Trump at the Fox gathering.

It might have been healthy, and a public service, for Murdoch, Fox's chairman, to share his thoughts about Trump with institutional investors such as Vanguard Group Inc., Blackrock Inc. and Dodge & Cox that fund Fox's operations. Fox News has spent years amplifying the dangerous and damaging garbage Trump continues to peddle, and it's the single most influential media platform supporting him. But such

And Murdoch could still do a lot if he truly wants Trump to move on or move aside. In addition to Murdoch's chairmanships at both companies, his family trust owns about 41% of Fox's shares and 38% of News Corp.'s stock. His son Lachlan is executive chairman and chief executive officer of Fox and co-chairman of News Corp. In other words, the paterfamilias retains enormous sway over his business affairs. To get Trump and his cultists to change their stripes, he could stop allowing some of Fox's most influential anchors and broadcasters to spew poisonous talking

Perhaps family dynamics get in the way. Lachlan outlasted his siblings, in part, by adopting his father's conservative politics, and he handles the day-to-day operations at the Murdoch companies, not his father. Lachlan also appears to be simpatico with Fox News and its flamethrowers. Maybe Rupert Murdoch wants to stay out of his son's way so Lachlan can manage as he sees



Rupert Murdoch introduces Secretary of State Mike Pompeo during the Herman Kahn Award Gala in New York in 2019. MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Yet Rupert Murdoch chose to go public with his advice for Trump. To help Trump leave the past behind and embrace a more truthful future, he could instruct some of the stars of his evening talk shows to do the

For example, Fox News's most popular host, Tucker Carlson, recently ginned up a three-part documentary for Fox Nation that lied about federal agents directly inciting insurrectionists to storm the Capitol on Jan. 6. The documentary also offered contrivances such as the siege being started by left-wing agitators or being a trap set by the FBI. It also offered the evidence-free assertion that "millions of Americans" were seeing "their core constitutional rights" violated through investigations into the Jan. 6 events.

Carlson has acknowledged that he maintains a loose relationship with the truth and "sometimes lies" on his show. Fox News's lawyers have argued in court that nobody should take Carlson's evening show at face value because the host doesn't offer facts. He offers words that are "loose,

figurative or hyperbolic." None of Carlson's circus act is "news." Much of it isn't even fact-based "opinion" or "commentary." It's propaganda. It's also the sort of stuff Trump latches onto. Short of changing Fox News's name to Fox Propaganda, Murdoch could simply offer clearer counsel to Trump's enablers at his media properties.

That approach would make business sense too. Dominion Voting Systems Inc., a company that Trump's advisers falsely accused of rigging the 2020 presidential election, sued Fox News for defamation in March, contending that it was harmed when the network aired bogus claims about it. Fox News has argued that it is protected by the First Amendment. Dominion sued Fox Corp. last week, seeking records from Murdoch and his son about their involvement in the Fox News broadcasts about the company. A tighter leash and tighter standards at Fox might spare the Murdochs, their companies and their investors from some of this in the

Contrary to what Murdoch told shareholders on Wednesday, the past really isn't the past yet — particularly because some of his companies revel in reshaping it and bending reality to serve purposes other than the truth. Trump knows that, and he's likely to ignore Murdoch's advice. So it's time for one of corporate America's most powerful stewards to hold himself to a new and higher standard.

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# Black Friday shoppers, prepare to be disappointed

By Andrea Felsted Bloomberg Opinion

The bargain bonanza that is Black Friday has begun. Only there are fewer special offers this year, and those that are being advertised aren't quite so eye-catching. You can blame the global supply chain meltdown for the dearth of doorbusters.

Even when toys and TVs start flowing through trade arteries again, retailers should maintain a more disciplined approach to discounting. This won't be easy, but stores stand to gain a lot if they bin the bargains in Black Fridays to come.

This year, many Americans are still flush with lockdown savings, while wage gains are also boosting household spending power. Combine that with missing out on holiday festivities in 2020, and that's made for buoyant consumer conditions — call it revenge Christmas if you like.

Given the higher costs that retailers are facing, from spiraling freight rates to air-shipping goods from Asia, they had little choice but to cut down on promotions this year in order to protect profit margins. In any case, why risk running out of stock when you don't even need to stimulate demand? Walmart Inc. pointed to lower markdowns during the crucial back-toSecret & Co., T.J. Maxx owner TJX Cos Inc. and Macy's Inc. also had to clear less stock. Adidas AG said it was selling more sneakers at full price this year compared with in 2020.

Meanwhile, retailers such as Target Corp. and Amazon.com Inc. started their offers in October to capitalize on early consumer demand and having enough supply. That may have contributed to U.S. retail sales rising by the most in seven months in October. But that early holiday spending may take some heat out of the traditional late November frenzy

Stacey Widlitz of SW Retail Advisors, who tracks promotions on both sides of the Atlantic, says that across the U.S., deals are similar to or lower than in 2020, when they had already been reined in due to COVID. There are some categories where special offers are heating up - such as beauty and toys - but some items are already in short supply.

In the e-commerce market, meanwhile, Adobe found that discounts were weaker in electronics, sporting goods and electrical appliances. They were similar in TVs and furniture, while prices were actually rising in DIY products, compared with reductions last year.

Even though signs suggest supply-chain problems have peaked, the scars of stock shortages along with rising inflation mean consumers now expect to pay more for what they want. This creates an opportunity for retailers to reset their profitability, by keeping bargains at 2021 levels, or even lower, in future years.

There are challenges to this strategy. For starters, the pent-up demand that characterized 2021 is likely to fade. Splashing out on everything from new cushions to coats, as well as meals out and travel, is taking its toll on those accumulated pandemic savings. The proportion of Americans who plan to travel over the Thanksgiving holiday has more than doubled compared with 2020, according to Destination Analysts, and is even ahead of 2019 levels. Meanwhile, 2022 will lack the extra impetus from those stimulus payments.

At the same time, inflation is eating into household spending power. If Americans are having to pay more for the things they need, such as food and fuel, there will be less left over for the things they want. Add in the prospect of higher borrowing costs, and it's no wonder that U.S. consumer

sentiment has dropped to a 10-year low. For retailers, this all makes judging demand into 2022 and beyond perilous. While it's fair to say next year's holiday season likely won't be as strong, the

outlook from here is about as clear as mud. One of the reasons that discounts are so scarce now is because the items currently in shops were ordered earlier in the year, amid uncertainty about COVID-19 cases and before the true extent of consumer strength emerged. Companies shouldn't be lulled into a false sense of security by the current strength in spending, and order in bigger volumes for next year's holiday

At the same time, chains must strike the right balance between protecting profits and making stores fun. Unlike in Europe, where there is no reason for Black Friday to exist, the shopping holiday is an American tradition. Many customers still expect some razzmatazz, and that means

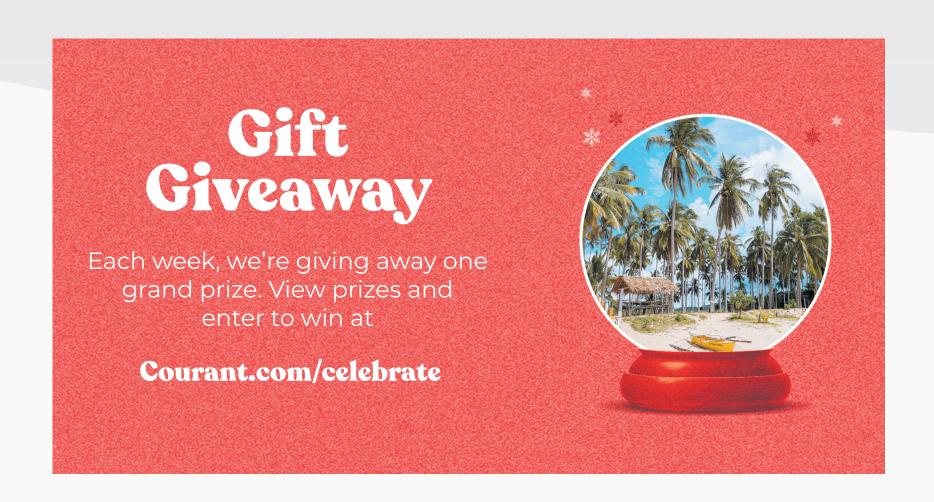
door-busters. But everything in moderation. This year's extraordinary combination of soaring demand and constrained supply has given stores a golden ticket to end the vicious retail cycle of over-ordering and then deep-discounting to clear unwanted stock. They'd be wise to use it.

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"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Musical" is at The Bushnell on Nov. 28. THE BUSHNELL

# Christmas in November!

25 holiday shows happening soon

**By Christopher Arnott** Hartford Courant

hristmas can't come soon enough for some people. Stores are already being decorated, and theaters are beginning to bring in the holiday shows. Here listed in the order in which they are happening, from now through Dec. 19 — are 25 upcoming seasonal theater shows and concerts to get you in the holiday mood.

It's an eclectic selection, from Celtic to improv to Peanuts to the Million Dollar Ouartet, not to mention Nutcrackers sweet, short and spicy.

Don't wait until the 12 days of Christmas to get tickets. You'll notice that many of these shows start happening right around Thanksgiving.

**Nutcracker Short and Suite:** Ballet Hartford. Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Wadsworth Mansion, 421 Wadsworth St., Middletown. \$30, \$20 children. wadsworthmansion.com.

It's a Wonderful Life: A Radio Play:

Hartford Stage can't present its usual holi-

day fare, "A Christmas Carol," this season,

so has substituted a stage adaptation of a different holiday classic about a man whose worldview is changed entirely, because it's Christmas. Connecticut playwright Joe Landry's version, staged as if it was a live Golden Age Radio broadcast, has had hundreds of productions throughout the country. Nov. 26 through Dec. 26 at Hartford Stage, 50 Church St., Hartford. \$30-\$100. hartfordstage.org/ its-a-wonderful-life.

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A Charlie Brown Christmas Live

on Stage: A human version of the first "Peanuts" special comes to the Shubert, 254 College St., New Haven, Nov. 27 at 1 and 5 p.m. \$34-\$56. shubert.com.

Elf on the Shelf: The much-mocked sedentary toy has his own nationally touring holiday show, also starring Santa's Scout Elves. At the Oakdale, 95 S.

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#### **10 ARTS PICKS FOR NOV. 21-27**

### **Actor Sam** Waterston, Lil Tijay and Living Legends

**By Christopher Arnott** Hartford Courant

What's in a name? Sam, then Christine the Beehive Queen, at the Kate. Elvis, Cher, Elton, Tina and Michael (or reasonable likenesses thereof) at Foxwoods. Zuzu at Hartford Stage. Rudolph in Stamford and Hartford. These are the names to remember when looking for fun this week.

#### **Stand-up semifinals**

The Comix comedy club at Mohegan Sun has been holding "Last Comix Standing" stand-up competitions for a decade. The 11th edition is now in its semifinals, including Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. The finals will be Dec. 5, and the winner will get \$1,500 and a weekend booking at the club. \$15-\$25. mohegansun.com.

#### 'Our Man Sam'

The Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center, aka The Kate, is honoring Sam Waterston at its annual gala. The fancy party has an informal title: "Our Man Sam." The center will give him an award and run clips from his long stage and screen career, Nov. 21 at 5:30 p.m. 300 Main St., Old Saybrook. \$150. katharinehepburntheater.org.

#### 'Sabotage Me'

Metalcore band Atreyu's current "Baptize" tour probably doesn't have a whole lot to do with Christmas. The band, which boasts two vocalists one who sings "clean" and one who screams — is at the Webster Theater, 31 Webster St., Hartford on Nov. 23 at 6 p.m. a part of a five-band bill with Crown the Empire, Tetrarch, Saul and Defying Decay. \$30. webstertheater.

#### Tijay to the max

The 20-year-old Bronx-born rapper Lil Tijay is at the Oakdale's "dome" space, 95 South Turnpike Road, Wallingford, on Nov. 24 at \$53. \$203 for a VIP meet-andgreet. oakdale.com.

#### **Hey! Remember** the '90s?

A quarter-century ago, Dean

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#### THEATER REVIEW

### Life-affirming 'Band's Visit' brings calm, multicultural harmony to The Bushnell

**By Christopher Arnott** Hartford Courant

How nice, with so many shows rushing back to theaters with bells and whistles and bombast, to be able to savor such a calm, sweet, gentle, precious, life-affirming musical as "The Band's

The much-delayed national tour of the 2017 Broadway hit about an Egyptian ceremonial

police band that travels by accident to a tiny town is at The Bushnell through Nov. 21. It's the sort of show that rarely gets done on such a grand stage in such a glorious yet understated style, so catch this wisp of diplomatic and musical harmony while you can.

"The Band's Visit" revels in its nothingness. There are songs about waiting for the phone to ring, watching old movies on TV, not being able to socialize and just

exactly how excruciatingly boring the town of Bet Hatikva in the Israeli desert — where the band members find themselves instead of their homonymous intended destination of Petah Tikvah in Egypt — really is. "Basically bleak and beige and blah, blah," as the song goes, and just to drive the point home, the song is called "Welcome to Nowhere."

"An Improvised Christmas Carol" returns to Sea Tea Comedy Theater Dec. 9-19.

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From left: Sasson Gabay, Joe Joseph and Janet Dacal in the national tour of "The Band's Visit" at The Bushnell. EVAN ZIMMERMAN



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# Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits

**By Susan Dunne** Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

#### **Hartford County**

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art, 600 Main St. in Hartford: "By Her Hand: Artemisia Gentileschi and Women Artists in Italy, 1500-1800" runs through Jan. 9. "Discovering Rose Fried's Nephew by Alice Neel" runs through Jan. 23. "Christina Forrer / MATRIX 187" runs to Jan. 2. Leonardo Drew's sculpture is in the Main Street lobby until Jan. 2. "Stories in Ivory and Wood, told by Master Carvers" is up until Jan. 23. thewadsworth.

Chez Est, 458 Wethersfield Ave. in Hartford: "Queer Art : Retrospectively," with work by Anne:Gogh, Basurababi, Marc-Anthony, Anthony Barroso, Robert Bienstock, Jesse Bowie, KC Councilor, Susan Czark, Siobhan Ekeh, Tony Ferraiolo, Lena Fin, Lari Freeman, Elliott Grinnel, Don Houston, Maxwell Kale, Jules Larson, Lee Massaro, Luciana McClure, Ricky Mestre, Jaii Marc Renee, Jesus Morales Sanchez, Sarah Savercool, Juancarlos Soto, Carl Sylvester, Charlotte van Voorhis and Tia Lvnn Waters. is up until Dec. 15. newhavenpridecenter.org/exhibitions/ exhibit-queer-art/.

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "Strict Beauty: Sol LeWitt Prints" is up to Jan. 9. "Walter Wick: Summer. Autumn, Winter and Happily Ever After" is up until April 1. "Cycle of Terror and Related Work by Graydon Parrish" is up until Dec. 31. nbmaa.org.

ArtWalk at Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.: "Portrait of a Picture: Wladyslaw Prosol" is up to Dec. 11. hplct. org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Nothing" Seunghwui Koo" is up until Dec. 19. "Naufragium: Kenny Martin" is up until Feb. 13. realartways.org.

Windsor Art Center, 40 Mechanic St.: "Imagine: The works and artistic legacy of Dan J. Ferraina" is up to Dec. 4. windsorartcenter.org.

Mark Twain House & Museum, 351 Farmington Ave. in Hartford: The historical home museum is open for small tours, by reservation only. marktwainhouse.org.

Art League of New Britain, 30 Cedar St.: A Small Works Art Show is up until Nov. 21. alnb.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull.



"Snipe Shooting" is part of the exhibit "Revisiting America: The Prints of Currier & Ives" at Florence Griswold Museum in Old Lyme. COURTESY FLORENCE GRISWOLD MUSEUM

Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

**Connecticut Historical** Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Albert's Odd Jobs: Making a Living in the 1800s" is up until April 16. Permanent exhibits are "Making Connecticut" and "Inn & Tavern Signs of Connecticut." chs.org.

WORK\_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: An exhibit about the history of the Manchester Road Race, and "Staycation," an exhibit of work by people who stayed home for vacation, are up until Nov. 27. workspacemanchester.com.

Pond House Cafe, 1555 Asylum Ave. in Elizabeth Park on the Hartford-West Hartford line: Annual Fall Celebration of Women's Crafts will be Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Connecticut Women Artists' Council Presents "Art in the Face of Hard Times" from Nov. 21 to Dec. 29, mandelljcc.org.

Art Gallery at University of Saint Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford:

"Tajima in Relief," a retrospective of relief prints by Tajima Hiroyuki, is up to Dec. 11. usj. edu/arts/art-museum.

West Hartford Art League, 37 Buena Vista Road: A Small Works Exhibit is up from Nov. 19 to Dec. 19.

westhartfordart.org.

**Farmington Valley Arts** Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: "Home is Where the Art Is," an exhibit by FVAC member artists, is up until Nov. 27. artsfvac.org.

Trinity-on-Main, 69 Main St. in New Britain: "Foundation Paintings" by Paul Baylock, Nancy Brockett, Stanwyck Cromwell, Clinton Deckert, Katie Jurkiewicz, Tatyana Nadgor, Alex Ranniello, David Segerra and Margaret Wilson, celebrating the 150th anniversary of the city, will be on exhibit until March. happeninghere.org/

Avon Free Public Library, 281 Country Club Road: A holiday exhibit by members of the Avon Arts Association is up until Dec. 29. avonarts.

**Barnes-Franklin Gallery** at Tunxis Community

College, 271 Scott Swamp Road in Farmington: The 15th anniversary invitational exhibit is up until Dec. 15. tunxis.edu/campus-resources/barnes-franklin-gallery.

Clare Gallery at St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church, 285 Church St. in Hartford: "Haiti: Land of Beauty," work by Patricia Brintle, is up until Nov. 30. spsact.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: "Holiday Pop-Up/Support Local Artists" and solo shows by Renée and Patrick Hughes and by Patty Weise will be up from Nov. 19 to Dec. 18. galleryonthegreen.org

#### **Tolland County**

William Benton Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at UConn in Storrs: "Childhood in American Art" is up until Dec. 18. "Facing History: Social Commentary in Contemporary American Art" is up until March 11. benton. uconn.edu.

Contemporary Art Galleries, on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Death Throes," an exhibit of mirrored-glass works by Eden Dodd, is up until Dec. 5, by appointment only. contemporaryartgalleries.uconn.edu.

Homer Babbidge Library on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Many Pieces Make a Whole," mosaics by Deb Aldo, and "Sand Paintings From The Navaio Nation" are up until Dec. 15. lib.uconn.edu/ about/exhibits/

#### Middlesex County

Ezra and Cecile Zilkha Gallery at Weslevan University in Middletown: "The Language in Common." a group show with work by Cecilia Vicuña, Tanya Lukin Linklater, Julien Creuze, Jasper Marsalis and Alice Notley, will be up to Dec. 12. wesleyan.edu/cfa.

College of East Asian Studies Gallery at Wesleyan University in Middletown: The gallery is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its Japanese garden with an exhibit through Dec. 10. wesleyan.

edu/cfa.

Earth and Fire Art Studio, 2 Main St. in Essex: A group show will be up until the end of December, earthandfireartstudio.com

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Peace on Earth" runs from Nov. 19 to

Jan. 9. spectrumartgallery. org.

#### Windham County

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: Work by Kristin Emilyta will be up to Dec. 31. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center, Room 112, at **Eastern Connecticut State** University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "The Artist as Witness," work by Elise Engler, Michael Caron, Ryan Carpenter, Nancy Chunn, Sue Coe, Lee Jupina Sr., Käthe Kollwitz, Michael Reddick and Rowan Renee, is up until Feb. 1. easternct.edu/ art-gallery.

#### **Litchfield County**

The Sophie Gallery, 15 Water St. in Torrington: "Wrench & Obi," an exhibit of work by Scott Ritter, is up until Jan. 31. thesophiegallery.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive. 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Gelah Penn: Angels with Dirty Faces" is up to Dec. 12. furnace-artonpaperarchive.com.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Flora and Fauna," featuring oil paintings by Lilly Woodworth and etchings by Allen Blagden, is up until Dec. 24. huntlibrary.org.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: Exhibits of work by Susan Hoffman Fishman, Bob Chaplin and Jennifer Sabella are up until Dec. 19. fivepointsgallery.org.

#### **New London** County

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old **Lyme:** "Revisiting America: The Prints of Currier & Ives" is up until Jan. 24. flogris.org.

Mystic Seaport, 75 Greenmanville Road: "A Spectacle in Motion: The Grand Panorama of a Whaling Voyage 'Round the World" will be up until March 27. mysticseaport.org/explore/exhibits.

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter



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Patt Baldino's "Back to School" is part of the holiday exhibit at Susan Powell Fine Art in Madison. PATT BALDINO

any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds. part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.com.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "A Mix of Oil & Water," a show of watercolor and oil-acrylic paintings by nine artists, is up to Jan. 2. lagruacenter.org.

Sill House Gallery at Lyme Academy of Fine Arts, 84 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Memento Vivere," with work by Felipe Alonso, Steven Assael, David Baird, Colleen Barry, Tamie Beldue, Hedi Ben Nun, Nina Cairns, Eudald De Juana, Hollis Dunlap, Paul Fenniak, Ann Gale, Michael Grimaldi, Amaya Gurpide, Grzegorz Gwiazda, Diarmuid Kelley, Edward Kinsella, Paco Lafarga, Kate Lehman. Eduardo Millan, Elov Morales, Ed Praybe, Edmond Rochat, Travis Schlaht, Bernardo Siciliano, Will St. John, Peter Van Dyck, Eran Webber, Timothy P. Wilson and Yuval Yosifov, is up until Dec. 9. lymeacademy.edu.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Deck the Walls." the annual holiday show, it up from Nov, 19 to Jan .2. lymeartassociation.

Mystic Museum of Art, 9 Water St.: "Michael Melford: A Passage between Earth and Sky," an exhibit of work by the National Geographic photographer, and "Flourish," a group show celebrating survival, are up until Dec. 19. mysticmuseumofart.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 62 Broadway: "Seeking Solace" work by Susan Scott Kenney, is up until Nov. 30. norwicharts.org/exhibits

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "Luster: Realism and Hyperrealism in Contemporary Automobile and Motorcycle Painting" is up to Jan. 2. "The Way Sisters: Miniaturists of the Early Republic" will be up to Jan. 23. lymanallyn.org.

#### **New Haven** County

Yale University Art Gallery,

1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: "On the Basis of Art: 150 Years of Women at Yale" is up to Jan. 9. The permanent collection also is on display. artgallery.yale.edu.

Yale Center for British Art. 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: Permanent collection exhibits "Britain in the World" and "Love. Life, Death, and Desire: An Installation of the Center's Collections" are up until Dec. 31. "Furniture at the Yale Center for British Art: A Selection" is up until Dec. 12. "The Hilton Als Series: Njideka Akunyili Crosby" is up until Jan. 22. britishart. yale.edu.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike, Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

NXTHVN, 169 Henry St. in New Haven: "Christian Curiel: Between Reveries" will be up to Nov. 28. nxthvn.

New Haven Pride Center, 84 Orange St.: "The art of Page Wooller" is up until Dec. 31. newhavenpridecenter. org/exhibitions/exhibit-queer-art/.

Gallery at the Institute Library, 847 Chapel St. in New Haven: John T. Hill: Persistent Observer," an exhibit selected from 65 years of photographs, is up to Jan. 15. institutelibrary.org

Gallery 53, 53 Colony St. in Meriden: The holiday artisan fair is up from Nov. 23 to Dec. 23. gallery53.org.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era" and "Factory" are up until the end of winter, newhavenmuseum.org.

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "William Frucht: Last Summer" is up to Nov. 28. city-gallery.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 63 Prospect St. in Waterbury: "Norman Rockwell: Behind the Camera" is up until Jan. 16. "Collecting Presidential History: Signatures and Ephemera," an exhibit of pieces from the collection of Francis T. "Fay" Vincent Jr., is up until Dec. 31. mattmuseum.org.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Circumnavigation," work by Brian Flinn, and "Parker / Wilton," work by R. F. Wilton, are up to Nov. 28. kehlerliddellgallery.com.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: The annual holiday show is up to Jan. 12. susanpowellfineart.com.

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#### Bushnell

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How much fun can be had watching a place where nothing happens? "The Band's Visit" finds all of it, and then some. First. there's the fish-out-of-water element of the Egyptians finding themselves in a place they had never heard of. Second, those who live in the place hate it.

Rather than some Brigadoon or Schmigadoon enchanted-land fantasy, the visiting musicians find themselves comforting the disgruntled residents of Bet Hatikva. Neither the townsfolk nor the tourists lord it over the others or pity each other. They coun-

sel each other on relationships, parenting and the grief they feel from having lost a spouse or a child.

These are real human concerns. It's refreshing to see a musical that doesn't go in for flash or glamour. The special effects emanate from the actors: the wry grins of Janet Dacal (the Broadway veteran of "In the Heights" known in Connecticut as Rosie in "Bye Bye Birdie" at the Goodspeed a few years back); the unflappable demeanor of Israeli actor Sasson Gabay as the bandleader Tewfiq; the wideeyed youthful exuberance of Clay Singer as the young married man Itzik: and the tortured shyness conjured by Coby Getzug as a less

outgoing young man, Papi. Itamar Moses' stage

version of the Evan Kolirin's much-lauded (and equally leisurely) 2007 film also has its own intriguing special conceit. In the film, the actors speak in Arabic and Hebrew plus some English. In this musical, everyone speaks English as if it's their second or third language, hesitantly with a limited vocabulary and thick accents. It's a choice that adds realism to the story, as well as an extra touch of natural awkwardness to the character's already halting, anxious interactions. But judging by Tuesday night's audience it can be hard to follow at times, and with a show that it so dialogue-driven

and smartly funny, you feel cheated if you don't catch every word.

This is a special show, one that is not only calm and contemplative but laid back and aggressively humble. David Yazbek creates some lovely emotional songs about loss, delayed dreams and, yes, endless waiting. But he also is happy to bring other composer's melodies onto his turf. There's an amusing Israeli/Egyptian singalong to the Gershwins' "Summertime" from "Porgy & Bess." Boney M.'s over the top disco version of Bobby Hebb's soul/pop classic "Sunny" soundtracks a roller disco

"The Band's Visit" isn't

just a show for a special kind of musical theater audience that appreciates nuance and sarcasm and leisurely pacing. It's a darned difficult show to perform. Most of the uniformed ceremonial band members onstage are carrying instruments that they play live (and very well) between scenes, during scenes and in a much-welcomed mini-concert after the curtain call. It's also an acting challenge, performing as if one's character is not speaking in their native language. Every season or two The

Bushnell hosts a touring musical that you suspect may not tour through the state again, and certainly not with this level of quality. Scott Pask's scenic design may be diminished in scope compared with the Broadway production, but in all the most important respects, including the musicianship, this is a highend performance, featuring several players who did the show on Broadway. 'The Band's Visit" simply

can't be compared to most Broadway fare, or Bushnell fare for that matter. It stands alone, and stands tall, as a tale of cross-cultural learning, amateur diplomacy, friendship and most of all harmony.

The national tour of "The Band's Visit" runs through Nov. 21 at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford.. \$31-\$133. bushnell.org.

#### Holiday

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Turnpike Road, Wallingford on Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. \$20-\$59. oakdale.com.

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer: Nov. 28 at The Bushnell. The national tour of the stage version of the beloved stop-motion special about a deer, a dentist, a yeti and a grizzled prospector. For the stage, the show has been expanded to include another of composer Johnny Marks' holiday hits, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." Two performances, at 1 and 5 p.m.; the earlier one is sensory friendly/relaxed. \$35-\$82. bushnell.org.

Christmas on the Rocks: Theater-Works Hartford's homegrown hipster holiday cartoon psychology session "Christmas on the Rocks" is back for its ninth season. (Its eighth was virtual.) It's a brash collection of comical scenes written by some major American playwrights, each showing a celebrated character from a Christmas TV special walking into a bar. Ted Lange plays the bartender. Recommended for ages 16 and up. Dec. 2-23. 233 Pearl St., Hartford. \$40-\$55. twhartford.org.

A Christmas Story — The Musical: The Broadway musical based on the movie comedy, which in turn was based on stories by Jean Shepherd, with songs from the same team that later wrote "Dear Evan Hansen." Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 1 and 7 p.m. at the Palace Theater, 100 East Main St. Waterbury. \$49-\$79. palacetheaterct. org/shows/main-stage-presentations/ christmas-story-2021.

Tchaikovsky & Grieg: Hartford Symphony Orchestra performs Tchaikovsky's landmark Christmastime composition "The Nutcracker" and two works by Edvard Grieg. Dec. 3-5 at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. bushnell.org.

**Boston Pops Holiday Concert:** The annual visit of Keith Lockhart, conducting the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra. Also visiting: Santa. Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. jorgensen.uconn.edu.

My Christmas List — A Pandemic Yuletide Tale: A Sea Tea Improv special event. Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. \$15. Sea Tea Comedy Theater, 15 Asylum Street, Hartford. seateaimprov.com/

**An Improvised Christmas Carol:** Dec. 9-19 at Sea Tea Comedy Theater, 15 Asylum Street, Hartford. \$18, \$10 children. seateaimprov.com.

Cirque Dreams Holidaze: A touring holiday-themed circus show stocked with "ballerinas, nutcrackers, snowmen, penguins, reindeer, ethereal aerialists, gingerbread people, carolers and colossal ornaments." Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. \$29-\$177.50. oakdale.com.

The Nutcracker: Woodbury Ballet. Dec. 11 at 4 p.m. at the Palace Theater,



The Hip-Hop Nutcracker featuring Kurtis Blow is at The Bushnell Dec. 17. THE BUSHNELL

100 East Main St., Waterbury. \$28-\$48. palacetheaterct.org.

Holiday Cirque Spectacular: Hartford Symphony Orchestra brings back its popular seasonal blend of classical music, acrobatics and holiday cheer. The touring troupe Cirque de la Symphonie performs alongside the HSO. Dec. 11 at 2 and 7 p.m. \$27-\$64.50. hartfordsymphony.org/concerts/holiday-cirque-spectacular-6.

**Annual Marion Meadows Holiday Show:** The jazz saxophonist and his friends, with their annual carol-filled jam. on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. (\$30-\$50) and the jam band Kung Fu's annual Toys for Tots benefit Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. (\$20). toadsplace.com.

**Ballet Theatre Company's The** Nutcracker: From West Hartford. Dec. 11 and 12 at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$43-\$78. bush-

The Nutcracker Suite & Spicy: CONNectic Dance's audacious modern reworking of Tchaikovsky, directed by Carolyn Paine, is a virtual delight this year, streaming for free Dec. 11-31. conneticdance.com.

A Merry Little Christmas Carol: A script-in-hand, radio-theater-styled version of "A Christmas Carol," written and directed by Mark Shanahan. Dec. 13-18 at Westport Country Playhouse, 25 Powers Court, Westport. Ticket prices yet to be announced. westportplayhouse.org.

Christmas with the Celts: An Irish holiday concert. Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ridgfield Playhouse, 80 East Ridge, Ridgefield. \$47.50. ridgefieldplayhouse.

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**Belding Theater at The Bushnell** 

The Slambovian Circus of Dreams - A Very Slambovian Christmas: The endlessly creative multi-styled jam band in the groovy outfits hold a Christmas bash. Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. at Infinity Hall, 32 Front St., Hartford. \$29-\$44. infinityhall.com.

**Kung Fu's annual Toys for Tots** benefit: The jam band's fan bring piles of toys and lots of charity cash to this annual feel-good rock concert. Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. \$20. toadsplace.com.

Hip Hop Nutcracker: National tour. Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$23-\$92. bush-

**Million Dollar Quartet Christ**mas: The hit off-Broadway show about a real-life get-together of Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash, has been rethought as a Christmas revue. Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Palace Theater, 100 East Main St., Waterbury. \$36-\$66. palacetheaterct.

The John Valby XXXmas Show: Vulgar comedian and piano player John Valby has been crooning dirty ditties at Toad's Place for decades. He's put together a special saucy holiday show of song parodies and foulmouthed patter. Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. \$15. 300 York St., New Haven. toadsplace.

Jim Brickman — The Gift of **Christmas:** Annual holiday concert by the gentle pianist. Dec. 19 at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. \$43-\$78. bushnell.org.

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Falcone realized that many of his great musician friends who'd settled in other parts of the country would still return to Connecticut to have Thanksgiving with their parents. Thus was born "The Vomitorium," where Dean and his far-flung pals band together to play a wide range of cover songs. This year's theme is the 1990s, and there's even a costume contest to dress for that decade. Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. at cafe nine, 250 State St., New Haven. \$10. cafenine.com.

#### Let there be light

The two-mile Holiday Light Fantasia path of lightbulb-bedecked glory in Goodwin Park Nov. 25 through Jan. 2 pays lit tribute to Christmas, Hanukkah, the New Year and Three Kings Day. Over 200 displays are on view. \$20 a car, \$16 in advance. holidaylightfantasia.org.

#### **Living Legends**

Legends in Concert has been a Foxwoods holiday tradition for years, with Vegas-level impersonations of several superstars. This year this line-up is – gasp! – Elvis Presley, Elton John, Tina Turner, Michael Jackson and Cher. It's worth going just to see what they're wearing. Nov. 26 though Jan. 2. \$17.50-\$45. foxwoods.com.

#### With his nose so bright

"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" doesn't wait for last-minute assignments on cloudy Christmas eves anymore. The live version of the beloved stop-motion animated special hits the Palace Theater, 61 Atlantic St., Stamford on Nov. 27 at 2 and 6 p.m. palacestamford.org. A day later, on Nov. 28 at 1 and 5 p.m., Rudolph and his pals are at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. bushnell.org.

#### An angel gets its wings

Unable to do its traditional spooky "A Christmas Carol" this year (due to COVID concerns and the large number of children in the cast), Hartford Stage has found a different heartwarming life-changing holiday classic to invigorate: "It's a Wonderful Life." Connecticut playwright Joe Landry's adaptation is in the form of a Golden Age Radio drama being broadcast live. Nov. 26 through Dec. 26 at Hartford Stage, 50 Church St., Hartford. \$30-\$100. hartfordstage.org/its-a-wonderful-life.

#### The Beehive Queen

We began the week of art picks at The Kate, and we can end it there. Christine Ohlman is Connecti- $\operatorname{cut}\operatorname{rock}\&\operatorname{roll}\operatorname{royalty},$  and not just because she's known as the Beehive Queen (for her towering hairdo). Ohlman was in the legendary Scratch Band in the '70s, has sung with the "Saturday Night Live" house band for decades and released a slew of widely admired albums. She and her band Rebel Montez can always raise a shout, a smile and the occasional blues-borne tear. Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. \$35. katharinehepburntheater.org.

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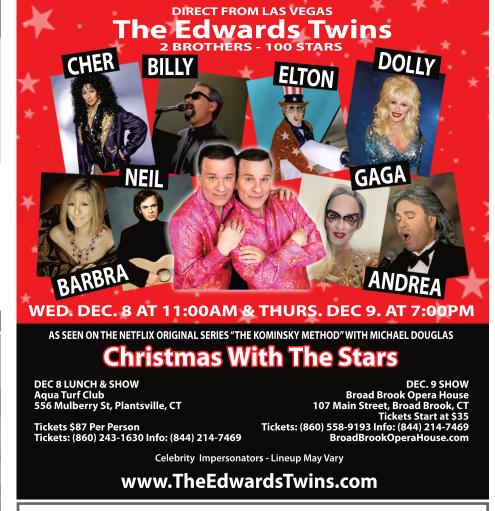
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A person walks on Los Almendros Beach in Rincon, Puerto Rico on Oct. 13. ERIKA P. RODRIGUEZ/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

# Saving Puerto Rico's beaches

### An attempt to rebuild beachfront pool reveals threat of erosion

By Patricia Mazzei The New York Times

RINCÓN, Puerto Rico — The turtle, presumably, had no way of knowing it would become a symbol of protest when it got stuck for hours in a construction site on a beach in western Puerto Rico, unable to return to the sea.

But the endangered hawksbill had wandered onto the site of a swimming pool being built so close to the ocean's edge that a swimmer could practically step from the pool into the waves. A photo of the struggling turtle, its front flippers digging out of the sand, turned this summer into a symbol of defiance for Puerto Ricans alarmed at what is happening to their beloved coast.

Erosion and overdevelopment threaten Puerto Rico's beautiful beaches. On an island that has struggled with bankruptcy, crumbling infrastructure and the emigration of a substantial part of its population, the pristine sand and abundant wildlife that has made Puerto Rico's beaches famous around the world are both a point of pride and an important tourism draw.

Concerns over their future are decades old but have been exacerbated in recent years by climate change, hurricanes and a frenzy of building and rebuilding that is reshaping the island's oceanfront. Gone, many Puerto Ricans fear, will be the last modest family homes and uncrowded stretches of habitat for hawksbill and leatherbacks. In their stead: luxury developments affordable mostly to rich people and outside investors lured by tax breaks.

Over the past 15 years, Puerto Ricans have endured debilitating hardships, from economic recession to hurricanes and earthquakes. To also see their treasured beaches disappear has only deepened their sense that it is the island's

very way of life that is slipping away. Over the summer, and since, that trepidation manifested in the complicated saga of one pool in one condominium on one beach where a turtle came to nest — the story of how Puerto



Condominio Sol y Playa, a four-story building in Rincon, Puerto Rico. There was conflict over rebuilding its swimming pool.

Rico's bucolic past came to meet its paved present.

"Without that turtle, none of this would have happened," said Miguel Canals Silander, director of the University of Puerto Rico's Center for Applied Ocean Science and Engineering, who lives not far from the beach.

Even before the hawksbill arrived in July to lay its eggs, conflict over the swimming pool at the Condominio Sol y Playa had brewed for weeks in Rincón, a touristy surf town with spectacular sunsets on Puerto Rico's western tip.

The condo owners received permission to build it after Hurricane Maria destroyed the old pool in 2017. The new construction horrified some neighbors. Los Almendros Beach had narrowed, its sand lost to the hurricane and to rising seas. The pool and its surrounding wall would be closer to the ocean than before, resulting in less space for

sea turtles, the tide and the public on an island where protecting natural resources for community benefit is

enshrined in the constitution. Rincón lives off tourism, so protecting beaches is crucial to its survival. Many Americans from outside Puerto Rico have bought properties, enticed by a 2012 law that exempts them from most taxes on interest, dividends and capital gains. Given the island's financial straits, the law's backers contend that it helps attract necessary redevelopment dollars and other spending, even if just for a few months a year. Critics counter that such development is coming at the expense of environmental preservation.

Against that backdrop, Condominio Sol y Playa, a handsome four-story building with ample balconies, tried to rebuild its pool.

Not all unit owners approved. José

G. Barea Fernández, an owner, filed a complaint in May with the Puerto Rico Department of Natural and Environmental Resources, which oversees public coastal areas, arguing that it had erred when it did not exercise its authority to stop a separate agency from granting construction permits.

Then, in early July, the hawksbill crawled under the construction fence, laid 166 eggs and could not get out until volunteers came to help. (The volunteers relocated the eggs, and some of them eventually hatched.)

Tensions grew. Construction stopped. The fight went to court. Lawmakers held hearings. Other towns questioned if construction permits near their beaches had been properly issued.

The pool became a rare, tangible example of what poor planning and enforcement - at a time when accelerating climate change is causing higher seas and more intense hurricanes look like, said Pedro M. Cardona Roig, an architect and former member of the Puerto Rico Planning Board.

Cardona Roig argued that the pool was illegally built even in its original form, citing a 1997 memo from a land surveyor for the Department of Natural and Environmental Resources. The controversy swirling around the rebuild illustrates how officials failed for decades to enforce existing regulations — or write new ones — to protect public beach access and limit development in areas prone to storm surge, he said.

'The Sol y Playa pool was destroyed because it was built in that zone," Cardona Roig said, "and the storm surge swept it away."

A lawyer for the condo association declined to comment, citing the ongoing litigation. In past statements, the association has blamed a small group of politically motivated detractors for orchestrating protests that resulted in vandalism, threats and the invasion of residents' privacy through the use of drones, loudspeakers and bright lights.

The board ordered construction to remain suspended until December.

### Israel reopens to travelers with COVID-19 shot

By Laurie Baratti TravelPulse

The Israeli Tourism Ministry has announced that fully vaccinated or recovered foreign nationals, including U.S. tourists, can resume travel to Israel for the first time in 19

This follows a successful pilot reopening program started in May, which allowed only select, organized tour groups of immunized foreigner visi-

Israel's Prime Minister Naftali Bennett, along with several other ministers within the country and the COVID-19 cabinet have worked together to create and approve the new reopening plan, which took effect at the beginning of November.

"We have been awaiting this moment, to bring back international travelers into our country, for a very long time now," said Yoel Razvozov, Israel's Minister

of Tourism. "We're ecstatic to share our country with everyone once again and I'm proud to be working closely with our Prime Minister Naftali Bennett, among other ministers within the country, to ensure a thoughtful, safe return to tourism."

Israel's entry require-

- ments include: ■ Provide a negative COVID-19 PCR test taken within 72 hours of boarding an Israel-bound flight.
- Complete an online

passenger declaration. ■ Take another PCR test upon arrival in Israel and quarantine in your hotel pending the results or until 24 hours pass, whichever

comes first. To be eligible to enter

Israel, one must: ■ Be fully vaccinated, meaning that at least 14 days must have elapsed since receiving the final dose of a vaccine. However, no more than 180 days may have passed before your departure from Israel.



The Western Wall and the golden Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem, Israel. XANTANA/DREAMSTIME

# An unforgettable dinner with Franklin



**Rick Steves** 

When I'm not in Europe, I like to recall my favorite meals on the road. I especially love the way Italians enjoy their food.

I'm sitting down for a meal with a friend at one of my favorite restaurants, Enoteca Can Grande in Verona. Eating in a little restaurant like this one, you have contact with the chef. We were here a year ago and chef Giuliano remembers us. Once we're comfortably seated, he consults with us. As is our tradition, we encourage him to bring us whatever he's most excited about today. Pleased with the freedom to dazzle us, he goes to work.

My friend and guide, Franklin, is a local. He knows the cuisine and gushes about the food incessantly. As the courses come and we eat, he shares his thoughts, which are sometimes impolite, but always come from the heart (perhaps with a side trip through the stomach).

With the first of many small plates, Franklin is delighted. "Raw Piedmont beef, carne cruda. It is like seeing the smile of a beautiful woman. Even after 10 years, you never forget her."

Our wine is Amarone della Valpolicella. Enjoying a sip, I ask, "Sublime is an Italian word, no?'

He says, "Yes, soo-bleemay ... this is sublime." Giuliano brings a plate of various cold cuts, glistening in a way that shows they're nothing but the best. We ponder, if you had to choose between salami and cheese, which would

you choose? Giuliano and

Franklin both agree that it

would be a terrible choice

... but they would have to



Rick Steves' friend and guide, Franklin, is a Verona local who knows the cuisine and gushes about the food incessantly. RICK STEVES' EUROPE

go with the cheese. Then we nibble the mortadella with truffle, complicating that decision. Mortadella is the local bologna — not a high-end meat. But with the black truffle, it is exquisite. Imagine calling Spam exquisite ... just add truffle.

Franklin says, "I used to smoke, and I compared white wine and red like cigarettes and a good Cuban cigar. I enjoy my red wine like I enjoy my Cuban cigars." Then he gets distracted by the herb decorating the next little mozzarella dish. After tasting a sprig, he says, "Yes, fresh. It's normally served dried. The chef is a genius ... fresh, brilliant with mozzarella."

Next comes the polenta, the best I've ever tasted.

This cornbread, typical of the Veneto region, comes in varieties, like bread ranges from whole grain to white. This is the darker polenta integrale, using all of the corn. And it comes with anchovies. "A good marriage," Franklin says. It's the simple things — the anchovies, the olive oil, the polenta integrale, and the proper matching of flavors - that bring the most joy to

Noticing how Franklin polishes every plate, I say,

"You even eat the crumbs." He says, "Yes, I would feel like a sinner not to." Sipping his wine, he adds, "And to not finish the Amarone ... Dante would have to create a new place in hell. Mortal sin."

Next comes the pumpkin

ravioli. I hold the warm and happy tire of my full tummy and say, "Basta."

Giuliano comes by, sees my empty glass, and realizes we need another bottle. He warns us, "Next I bring you a small cheese

Contemplating the cheese platter, Franklin says, "I'm not so religious, but for this cheese, with Amarone ... I fall on my knees."

I agree. "In cheese we trust."

He compliments my economy of words and repeats, "Yes, in cheese we

"This cheese plate takes dessert to new heights." Franklin, playing with the voluptuous little slices,

says, "Even if we do not

talk, with these cheeses we have a good conversation."

I support my heavy yet happy head with my hand as Franklin fills our glasses from the second bottle and we move on to the Parmesan and the Gorgonzola. Sipping the wine, Franklin says, "If this was my only wine, I could be monoga-

When Giuliano stops by again, I compliment him. He asks if I'd like anything else.

I ask, "Dov'è il letto?" ("Where is the bed?")

Franklin agrees and says, "Yes, a good restaurant should come with a bed." It occurs to me that we must have tasted 30 different ingredients — all of them top quality and in harmonious combinations.

Franklin again marvels at how Giuliano is creative and unpredictable without using garish combinations - no Gorgonzola ice cream.

I have a feeling Giuliano will remember my table the next time I drop in. And I'll remember to invite my friend Franklin. Year after year, the experience is reliably indimenticabile. That's an Italian word I'm thankful is well used in my tiny vocabulary: unforgettable.

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#### **CELEB TRAVELER**

### DeLoach traveled country in an RV

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

"'Five More Minutes' is a movie about hope and faith in the face of loss and grief," said Nikki DeLoach, who stars in the Hallmark movie inspired by Scotty McCreery's hit song of the same name. "I lost my dad three months ago, so while this movie was emotionally hard for me, it was very healing and a way to honor my dad. We filmed in Vancouver, which is one of my favorite cities. I have spent a great deal of time working in Canada and I always love it. The people are so kind and wonderful. And Vancouver is absolutely gorgeous." "Five More Minutes" will premiere Nov. 20 on the Hallmark Movies & Mysteries channel.

### Q: What kind of trips have you taken during

this pandemic? A: In the last two years, my family has been to almost every state in the United States of America, plus we drove up to Vancouver and across Canada to Winnipeg. We have been on so many adventures. We rented an RV on one of the cross-country trips. We started at the Grand Canyon, then went to Meteor Crater in Arizona and White Sands in New Mexico. My oldest wanted to go to the Edmund Pettus Bridge, so we stopped in Selma and walked the bridge. We spent weeks and months in Vancouver and Winnipeg, Minnesota, Montana, Georgia, Connecticut and Oxnard. The biggest challenge was doing Zoom school while



Actor Nikki DeLoach said that Turkey's Butterfly Valley is one of the most magical places she has visited. INDA REID

driving across country in an RV. The whole experience brought our family closer together. We will never forget it.

#### Q: Do you feel that a film's location can be an integral character?

A: I think for some projects that is absolutely correct. I did a movie in Istanbul, Turkey, years ago and that city was essential for telling that story. It was one of the most interesting work experiences I've ever had. We did a scene where I was being chased by the Turkish police. We had actors dressed in actual Turkish police uniforms. The chase started inside the Grand Bazaar, one of the oldest and largest covered markets in the world. The vendors inside the market actually thought I was being chased by real police and they captured me and held me on the ground. I fought them, trying to get away. My arm was dislocated, and my sweater ripped. The assistant directors caught up to me and told

them we were filming a movie. But we were able to film an entire chase sequence on the roof of the Grand Bazaar. To this day, I don't know that I've ever shot something that was so cool.

#### Q: Where are your favorite weekend getaways?

A: I love Big Sur. There is something so special about that area of the country. We love to escape to Los Olivos in the Santa Ynez Valley. If we are in the mood for the beach, we go to Oxnard or Santa Barbara. My kids love camping and fishing. There are so many incredible campgrounds throughout the West Coast.

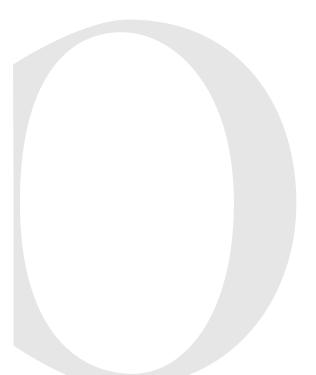
#### Q: Where do you enjoy spending your holidays?

A: I like to go to our family farm in South Georgia to be with my family for Christmas. There's nowhere else in the world I would want to be.

*For more from the reporter,* visit www.jaehakim.com.

#### TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

### Grand Circle cancels tour twice without a refund



**By Christopher Elliott** King Features Syndicate

Q: Grand Circle has canceled my tour from Paris to Normandy two times. I've contacted the company by phone, email and U.S. mail, asking for a refund. They have not helped me in any way. My only option is to book a new tour with the credit.

I want a full refund of the \$5,824 I spent. Can you help me?

- Ernest Belzil, Mesa, Arizona

A: You chose the right tour but at the wrong time. Europe was iffy for American visitors during the early part of the pandemic, which is probably why Grand Circle had to cancel your tour twice. That's completely outside the control of the tour oper-

Your right to a refund is buried deep in the terms and conditions of Grand Circle's terms and conditions, its contract with you, at gct.com/home/terms and conditions.

**Grand Circle reserves** the right to cancel or shorten a trip or cruise 'without notice." When it does, your sole remedy will be a prorated refund for any unused portion of the trip or cruise, calculated under the company's typi-

cal business practices. "Any applicable refunds will be returned to you in a manner to be determined by the company, including, but not limited to, credit

for future travel," it says. Did you get that last

part? Grand Circle says it can give you credit if it wants, rather than a refund. But wait! Are those the terms to which you originally agreed?
I checked the terms

from early 2020, before the pandemic, and that last line about applicable refunds being returned to you in a manner determined by the company wasn't there.

Companies like Grand Circle have argued that you are also agreeing to the new terms and conditions by accepting a credit for a future tour.

And that means they can essentially continue to offer credit until you finally take a trip or give up. I'm not sure if I agree with that.

You could have found the Grand Circle executive contacts on my nonprofit consumer advocacy organization's website at elliott. org/company-contacts/ grand-circle-travel/.

You might have tried reaching out to one of

them to get this resolved. You kept a good paper trail, but you went overboard with my advice to keep things brief. Feel free to describe the steps you've taken to retrieve a refund, rather than simply asking for your money back.

I contacted Grand Circle on your behalf. The company has made its position on refunds clear to my advocacy team and me in the past. Nevertheless, we thought we would ask Grand Circle to take another look.

You received a phone call from Grand Circle. It agreed to refund your tour, minus a \$300 cancellation

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#### Hale embraces villainous film role

By Peter Sblendorio New York Daily News

A big dog in the Big Apple is the perfect formula to get tails wagging, "Clifford" star Tony Hale believes.

The actor portrays the central villain in a new. live-action "Clifford the Big Red Dog" - and appreciates how the movie encourages audiences to embrace those who are different.

"It's a very common message, but done in a creative way that might hit a different neuropath in a kid's brain or an adult brain and just kind of click, whereas something else wouldn't," Hale said.

"For kids to see a scene where (Clifford's owner) Emily in the movie is bullied at school for being different, and then she has a connection with a dog that's seen as different ... and wanting to root for them, and be accepted, and to be empowered to walk their own journey, I mean, I want my kid to see this. That's a goal that we can all hope to have one day."

Adapted from the popular Scholastic book series that began in 1963, the new film introduces Clifford as a tiny lost puppy who forms a bond with a misunderstood New York City girl named Emily Elizabeth. Emily's love is what fuels Clifford's growth, and he suddenly becomes 10 feet tall.

Hale's character in the movie — now in theaters and on Paramount+ - is tech titan Zack Tieran, whose company LyfeGrow experiments on animals in hopes of making them bigger and increasing the global food supply.

"It's kind of seen as an environmental company, but what actually he wants to do is manipulate nature for a profit, and it's not working out," Hale said.

'He sees Clifford, and he's like, 'If I can get that



Actor Tony Hale attends a screening of "Clifford the Big Red Dog" on Nov. 4 in New York City. ARTURO HOLMES/GETTY

magic, whatever Clifford has, then I can really just have everything.' So he just tries to take Clifford down and exploit him."

Hale enjoyed creating the "spectacle" of an enormous dog unintentionally wreaking havoc in the crowded streets of Manhattan.

Production took place in the city and Clifford was later computer-animated into scenes.

"Sometimes when you're doing special effects, there will just be a dot, and it's like, 'OK, so this dot is like a massive monster coming toward you.' And you're just kind of like, OK," Hale said.

"But the great gift that they gave to us was they had these really massive red puppets with puppeteers on the streets of New York when we were shooting, so it allowed us (to see) the scale of Clifford when we were talking, or seeing it, or being alarmed by it.

That kind of helps the big picture."

Hale rose to fame portraying Buster Bluth on the comedy series "Arrested Development" and won two supporting actor Emmys for his performance as Gary Walsh on "Veep." He enjoyed showing another side with "Clifford."

"I get the chance to play a bad guy. I typically am known for playing defeated and emasculated really well, so it's nice to play something different." Hale said with a laugh.

Nov. 21 birthdays: Actor Laurence Luckinbill is 87. Actor Marlo Thomas is 84. Actor Goldie Hawn is 76. Actor Cherry Jones is 65. Actor Nicollette Sheridan is 58. Singer Bjork is 56. Singer Chauncey Hannibal is 53. TV host Michael Strahan is 50. Actor Lindsey Haun is 37. Singer Carly Rae Jepsen is 36. Actor Sam Palladio is 35.



### ASK AMY

**By Amy Dickinson** 

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#### Neighborhood scuttlebutt should be shared

Dear Amy: My daughterin-law's mother, "Penny," was cheating on her husband right before he died. Penny moved him into the family home three weeks after her husband's funeral.

My daughter-in-law and my son recently had a baby that they will not allow to go to Penny's home because they do not want the child around this man.

Unfortunately, my daughter-in-law is not aware that Penny actually married him.

Penny and I are not only in-laws, but we are neigh-

Everyone in the neighborhood knows that Penny has remarried. Now that I know this.

should I share it with my daughter-in-law? Penny has added this

man to the title deed of the family home. He has two grown chil-

dren of his own. I am concerned that withholding this information from my daughter-inlaw will eventually cause a giant rift with my son and

my own family. Do I tell?

— Everyone Knows But

Dear Everyone Knows: Yes, vou should pass this along, but you should completely detach from the inherent drama, and understand that repeating untrue gossip will definitely backfire and affect your own relationships.

You can say, "As you know, Penny and I are neighbors, and I want you to know that there is some neighborhood scuttlebutt concerning her. I feel very uncomfortable both holding onto this and also passing it along, but because

it has to do with your mother, I want for you to decide whether you want to hear it from me."

Your DIL may say, "I'm not interested." If so, respect her choice.

If she says she wants to hear it, tell her about the marriage. Her mother's remarriage has legal and financial ramifications that could affect the family.

I would not repeat the other family-related gossip, unless you hear it directly from Penny.

Dear Amy: My husband has always suspected the man he's always known as his dad is not his biological father. We both decided to do a DNA test. His results showed him being very different than the family's ethnicity.

I wanted to link my husband's profile to mine, in order to have all of the information together.

With his permission, I logged onto his account. He hadn't yet chosen the option to find family members.

The very first family connection was for his biological father, which was a different name than the dad he knows.

I panicked and turned that feature off immediately and have kept this information a secret ever since.

Since my husband had wanted to know the answer for so long, I thought he would take this opportunity to look into it more, but after getting the results of the heritage, he has never really said much about it. With the possible answer at his fingertips, he is shying away from it, so I don't feel it's my place to tell him.

Should I say something, or leave this alone? - Wish I Didn't Know

Dear Wish: This is your husband's journey, and he should control the pace.

Your burden will be to sit on this knowledge with patience and compassion. If there is ever a healthrelated urgent reason to uncover this DNA parentage, you'll need to make a fresh choice about what to do.

You might only say to your husband, "The answer is waiting for you. Whenever you might be ready to take the next step, understand that I will be with you all the way."

Dear Amy: To "Holiday Headaches," and any others who have conflicts around this time of year.

I have two grown children, both of whom are in committed relationships.

That means two sets of in-laws who have their

own holiday traditions. I invented "Fake Christmas" for my husband and me. We pick an earlier weekend in December and do all of our Christmas traditions during that

weekend, including open-

ing presents. To my surprise, when the real Christmas Day arrived, my husband and I were quite satisfied, and didn't need any more holiday stimulation.

- Gifted

**Dear Gifted:** I love this idea. I hope you have a cozy Christmas this year.

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#### **HOROSCOPES**

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Aries (March 21-April 19): The chance to expand your

horizons is being offered today. Surroundyourself with positive people and avoid pessimists like the plague. Call a friend who makes you laugh, or watching a fun movie. Soon, your unease should dissolve.

Taurus (April 20-May

20):Friends may try to make you feel guilty for pursuing wealth, but theres no need to apologize for doing what feels right — turn a deaf ear to any criticisms. Being true to yourself may bring opportunity within reach. There might even be some travel involved!

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You might be getting mixed signals from someone in your daily life, but instead of wracking your brain, concentrate on something you actually enjoy. Learning fresh information about a fascinating subject will be lots more fun than jumping through hoops.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): When it comes to making an important decision, consult your conscience

— if your heart tells you to take a road less traveled, you might want to listen! Although this direction may be quite unfamiliar to you, have faith in yourself. Blaze a trail. There could be amazing rewards in store.

Leo (July 23-Aug.

22):You've worked hard and deserve the fruits of your labor! Go ahead and treat yourself to something special today. When you acknowledge your own worth, you're more likely to attract others who recognize and celebrate your power as well. Follow your bliss.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unrealistic expectations of vour best friend could lead to disappointment. Try to adjust your expectations. A balanced attitude may lead to healthier relationships across the board. Practicing unconditional acceptance can improve your home life as well as your

time with friends.

answers you seek.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might not be sure exactly what you'd like to do. You don't have to figure that out right now. The answer may come after you abandon yourself to fun. Pouring your energy into a creative project could be enlightening Cultivating contentment can bring the

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everyone wants something from you in an exhausting way. Meeting all these needs could be impossible! Sticking close to home and grounding yourself in familiar surroundings might be a better idea right now. Making some comfort food or decorating a drab room could lift your mood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotion may make you uncomfortable. Unfortunately, a difficult situation might force you to confront feelings today. You may feel compassion for a relative in trouble. You arent required to come to their rescue - sometimes you have to prioritize your own sanity.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):If you make a misstep, try not to dwell on it just apologize, then pick yourself up and try again! Theres no reason to be embarrassed. After all. every human being is flawed. Your determined ability to recover from setbacks shows people how capable you really are.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More money doesn't always mean more happiness. Real wealth can be found around you every day, likely in things you already own and in relationships you already have. If you find yourself worrying, make an inventory of things that make you feel fulfilled.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Focusing on fairytale ideals could block your way. Its possible your fantasy about what a family should be is irrational. Try to work with what vou have. Realize how lucky you are to have good people around you. When things improve at home, it might become much easier to attract opportunities.

#### LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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#### **SCRABBLEGRAMS**

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#### **SUDOKU**

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#### **BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!**

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#### **JUMBLE** SPRAWL UNROLL

**ENZYME DIVINE** HIATUS PROVEN

She didn't love the waitressing job, but for now, it would -

> SERVE HER **PURPOSE**

#### TODAY IN **HISTORY**

**Associated Press** 

On Nov. 21, 1920, the Irish Republican Army killed 12 British intelligence officers and two policemen in the Dublin area; British forces responded by raiding a soccer match, killing 14 civilians.

In 1942, the Alaska Highway, also known as the Alcan Highway, was formally opened at Soldier's Summit in the Yukon Territory.

In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Air Quality Act.

In 1985, U.S. Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was accused of spying for Israel.

In 1995, Balkan leaders initialed a peace plan to end ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

In 2001, Ottilie Lundgren, a 94-year-old, died of inhalation anthrax.

In 2018, President Donald Trump and Chief Justice John Roberts publicly clashed over the independence of America's judi-

# ARTS&LiVING

#### See To It

# By David Alfred Bywaters

- 1. Order not to pay
- 5. Attention-seeker's word
- 9. Make up one's mind 15. Half of a theoretical duality
- 19. Frankfurt article 20. Make over
- 21. Serving from a buffet station 22. Versed in
- 23. Part of a successful baker's
- rep? 25. Ice-cream shop cry?
- 27. Irritable
- 28. Where to find Bend and
- Bandon: Abbr. 29. Mosaic part
- 30. Centers
- 31. Joie de vivre
- 33. New Age physician 35. Bundles that may be cvlindrical
- 36. Nocturnal nuisance
- 39. Critter that doesn't sound
- interesting
- 41. Fish in a spread 43. Has too much, briefly
- 44. Report on a sucker?
- 48. Expressed, as a farewell
- 50. Imitated
- 51. Early Iranian
- 52. Simple Simon's request 53. Try to live up to
- 57. Blue-striped ball 58. Amer. attorney's study
- 60. Proofer's "Leave it alone"
- 62. Chihuahua kisses
- 63. W. alliance since 1948 65. "Hadestown" creator Mitchell
- 67. Ice skater's small talk?
- 69. Verify 72. Metaphor for a mess
- 73. Talked pompously
- 74. Shell game item?
- 75. Brown ermine 77. Dumbbell abbr.
- 78. "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here"poet
- 79. Puerto Rico, por ejemplo
- 81. Company with orange-and-white trucks
- 83. Friend
- 86. Golf club without much loft
- 88. Smashed
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- 91. South Africa's \_\_Town
- 92. Sound of disgust, in comics
- 96. One side of many rulers: Abbr.
- 101. Oil cartel letters

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- 102. Smartphone sounds
- 103. Attempts to beat on foot
- 105. Bowler's aversion
- 108. Desierto's lack 109. Listing in a revision, perhaps
- 111. "Juno" actor Michael 112. Many a bottom line
- 114. Wear away 118. Cowardly committee head?
- 90. Humble response to praise
- 120. Farmers market IOU? 122. Bob with jokes
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- 99. Composer of the opera "Alfred" 125. Manual reader
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128. Potential opponents of us

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- 129. Carry
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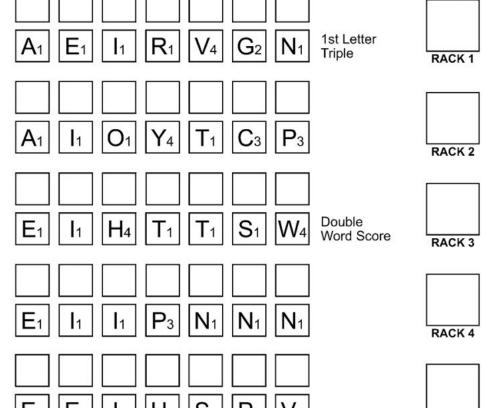
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- 11. Quartet in many a string
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- 16. Lunar program 17. "You don't have to"
- 15. Desert plant in the asparagus family

- 18. Pleasant-sounding rock?
- 24. Polk predecessor
- 26. Sound from a nursery rhyme trio
- 32. Aesthetic notes
- 33. "Caught you!"
- 34. Sleeveless garment
- 36. Vocal improv 37. "Uh-uh!"
- 38. Kitchen fixture
- 39. Late-night reading aids
- 40. Arctic, for one
- 42. '60s conflict site
- 45. Guys 46. Greeting card sentiment
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- 49. Chooses
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- 55. Hopper on a pad
- 56. Fixer's proposed amt.
- 59. Hot holiday drink
- 61. Overjoyed 63. How police might act
- 64. Wine drinker's bonus 66. Big comm. company, once
- 68. Dawdle
- 69. Tobacco plug
- 70. Winery prefix
- 71. Making a mess of
- 74. Summer setting in K.C. 76. "Take \_\_!"
- 80. Inc. cousin
- 82. Keats' "foster-child of silence and slow time" is one
- 83. Two together
- 84. Cal. entry
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- 89. Badly timed, sometimes
- 91. Easy to see
- 94. Life-saving proc.
- 95. Like crossword answers
- 96. Christmas display
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- cards
- 104. Icicle sites 106. Gibe
- 107. G-B-D, say 108. Fill with wonder
- 110. Added stipulations 112. Lipton of tea fame, for one
- 113. Cry of trepidation
- 115. Very 116. Nutrition regimen
- 117. Basic French verb 119. Filch
- 121. Sleep phenomenon, briefly

# **SCRABBLEGRAMS**

**Directions:** Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



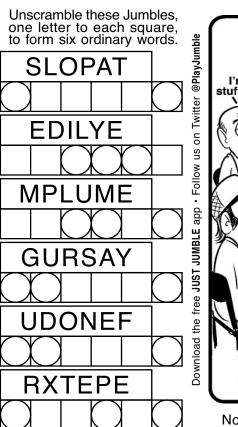
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# **JUMBLE**

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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SUDOKU By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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# **BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!**

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking

words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each

letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing

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Boggle BrainBusters Bonus We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them? Find AT LEAST 10 COUNTRIES in the grid of letters.

Answers to Last Sunday's Boggle BrainBusters:

# Readers share tips for tear stains, cat safety outdoors

By Cathy M. Rosentha Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: I read the letter from Lois from New York regarding tear stains. I have an 8-year-old cavachon (have cavalier and half bichon). She is white with apricot marking. When she was 4, she started getting orange stains around her eyes and urinary area. I was alarmed and knew something was wrong.

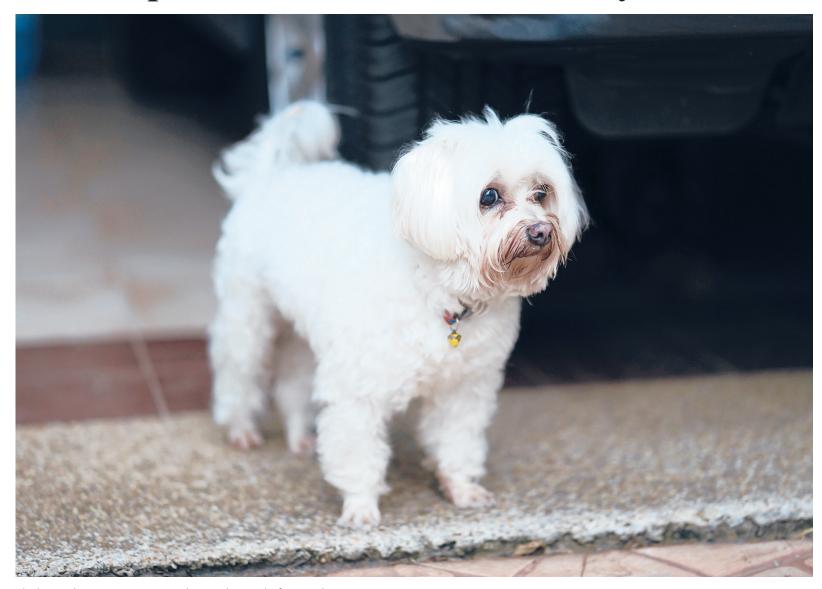
I took her to the vet and got all the standard responses: allergies, food dyes, common among certain breeds, etc. There are over-the-counter products for stain removal, both topical and pills, but nothing works.

I finally found the answer through a helpful vet and the owner of a feed/livestock store in Arizona. In my dog's case, the staining was caused by Porphyrins in the bile and intestinal tract. She was put on antibiotics and, low and behold, it disappeared. Six months later it came back. The vet didn't want to prescribe more antibiotics. But the wise old owner of the feed store understood my problem. He sold me a probiotic (powder form) to put in her food. She is now 9 and has never had stains again. She gets her probiotic in her food every morning still

— Valerie, Tucson, Arizona

Dear Valerie: I have gotten many letters regarding remedies for tear stains. Most involve daily cleaning around the eye area, which is essential, but some involve changes in diet. Each letter had a different suggestion for solving the problem, which just goes to show you one size does not fit all when it comes to tear stains.

So, what's the best solution for tear stains? The one that works for your dog.
In your instance, your dog had an underlying health



The best solution to tear stains is the one that works for your dog.  $\mbox{\bf DREAMSTIME}$ 

problem, which is why it's important to always rule out health problems first. Probiotics are good for your dog's digestion and it is easy enough for people to try regardless of their diet. It's essential though to clean the hair around your dog's eyes daily and trim the hair around the eyes to keep the hair from irritating the eyes even more.

Dear Cathy: In regard to your column on cat-proofing your yard, I wanted to share that I have an Invisible Fence for my cat, and it works beautifully. People are always surprised when I tell them that because the system is most often used for dogs. You can tell the installer which areas you want the cat to be able to access and they install the wire accordingly. My cat wears a collar when he goes outside, which doesn't bother him at all. There is a training period, which they help with. The current doesn't hurt the animal. I put it against my hand. It makes an unpleasant, but not painful sensation. It has worked perfectly for me. My cat gets the freedom of the yard, without getting out into the road. My cat isn't a hunter, so there's no added danger to wildlife. I think it would be good if

more people realized that it's a viable option.

— Janis, Riverhead, New York

**Dear Janis:** It sometimes surprises people to learn that they can train cats in a comparable manner to dogs, but I had not heard of anyone using this product for a cat. But I checked and the company does offer products for felines. I am glad you tested the collar strength on your hand first before putting it on your cat. I have felt it, and agree it's unpleasant, but not painful. And it looks like the collar is a feather-lite collar so not something

heavy for your feline to wear, which is good. Most cats are hunters, though, so this may not be a solution for those cats.

We do need to get more creative, however, in how we keep our cats safe while at the same time giving them time outside. I currently put my cat in a cat tent under a covered deck. Sometimes, I place the mesh tent in the front yard when I am doing yard work so he can hang out with me and sleep on the grass that pokes through the mesh of the tent. I am enclosing a patio, so he has a larger space to hang out

in and plan to put a patch of

grass in it for him. (I would love to hear about other creative ways to give cats safe outdoor time.)

Just remember, it's important to use flea, tick and heartworm preventatives (yes, cats can get heartworm) on any felines that are exposed to the outdoors. Thanks for your idea, Janis.

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# Marriage has evolved — why haven't proposals done so?



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: A young lady I know happily posted the news that she and a young man have ordered custom-designed wedding rings, and that she is making a wedding guest list and discussing venues with her mother.

Concurrent with all of this, she insists that she is not officially engaged because he "hasn't asked her yet."

I am baffled. When and why did a ritual of proposal, always defined as "him asking her," become the final determinant of an engagement, if planning a wedding does not qualify? And why is it always him asking her, never her asking him?

Another young woman recently giddily announced "He proposed!" — a year or so after the birth of their child. Aside from the chronological illogic of this (from my perspective), I am bothered by the social implications for the status of women.

Are they really ceding the final decision-making power in their relationship to men? Will they soon put the word "obey" back into the vows? It seems that the vital importance placed on the ritual of a proposal has grown in inverse proportion to women's status as equals in a partnership. I cannot understand why this has happened.

When my parents got married, it was a mutual decision, but married women were always called Mrs. Husband's Name (first and last). Women disappeared into marriage at the same time that we didn't make a fetish of "his asking."

Maybe I just answered my own question. Perhaps women are hanging onto a vestige of what they imagine to be a "man's place" — some sort of quaint custom, similar to the middle-aged bride being "given away." If so, they are being awfully silly and inconsistent. Some of these young women may be heads of corporations, but they are still waiting for "him" to propose.

Why can't they see the nonsense in this? Or do they, and I am taking it too seriously? It bothers me not to understand cultural mores and I am hoping you can shine some light on this for me.

Gentle reader: Yes, you answered the question. The lady is not waiting anxiously to see if he will have her. Rather, he is the anxious one, knowing that he must stage a performance for an audience of more than one.

Fond as Miss Manners is of tradition, even anachronistic tradition, she wishes people would follow the spirit of the gestures they copy — or parody, as with those hokey proposals. As you point out, those forms were designed for a frank patriarchy. (The bended knee was a theatrical cliche, not a cultural

practice.) If the bride is to be given away, it should be by one parent, or both. Yet many Gentle Readers objected when Miss Manners solved an "absent biological father vs. attentive stepfather" dispute by saying both should step aside in favor of the mother. Her reply to those who said that would insult the stepfather, who had been with the bride since childhood. is that the mother was with her even longer.

**Dear Miss Manners:** I've been in a bridge club for over 10 years. We have

12 members, and we get together about once a month.

Prior to the last couple of years, the host provided dinner and drinks. It was great! You had a night off and enjoyed someone else's hospitality and cooking. When it was your turn to host, you repaid the favor.

But now it has become more of a potluck evening. The problem is that the same few people always seem to be bringing the pots! I often bring an enticing, creative dish, only to have someone else bring a bottle of sparkling water, or nothing at all.

Is there a way to even the workload among us without pointing fingers or hurting feelings?

**Gentle reader:** If you have mastered bridge scoring, solving this problem should be easy, as it uses

the same skills.

Miss Manners herself prefers the simplicity of a host fulfilling the hostly obligations. But she recognizes that a game night is less formal, and that your club may prefer a more even workload. (Potluck is something of a misnomer; what you describe is a cooperative meal.)

It is time for a new scorecard, this one showing people, months and courses: main course, appetizers, desserts. The underlying principle — that the workload should be distributed — is so evidently fair that when you propose it, the cheaters are unlikely to object. You may even be congratulated for simplifying everyone's lives.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.



With any bra-related issue, the first and most important thing is an accurate measurement.  $\mbox{\bf DREAMSTIME}$ 

# Underwear help for mom



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Help! My mom is 80, size 2X and very difficult to size a bra for. She is very wide around the chest (I need to measure her) — probably around 48 inches – and her shoulders are narrow and sloped so it's hard to keep the straps up. She has large breasts but honestly, it's the band width, not the cup size that's been the problem. I'll just say it: She's shaped like a potato. Do you have any recommendations for bras? She won't wear a T-shirt or sports bra, and lives in an assisted living facility. I've told her it's fine to go without one, but she's insistent. I know there must be other large women out there who deal with this - any thoughts? – Lisa B.

Dear Lisa: This is a common issue and there are not nearly enough options for women like your mom who aren't comfortable going braless and aren't interested in sexy, lacy, hard-to-puton-and-take-off bras that require the skills of an attendant or a contortionist. First, and most important — as you already recognize - is an accurate measurement. Pay close attention to the size chart that accompanies any online purchase. Look for front closures and wire-free models with super wide straps for comfort and dressing ease. Silverts.com has a good selection including front closure models in sizes that would fit your mom and are designed with snaps or large hooks that suit elderly or arthritic hands and are made with self-dressing in mind.

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I am a 75-year-old woman who is wondering what to wear to my granddaughter's wedding next May. I know it is a ways off, but I am thinking about it. Can I wear a black dress with a colorful shawl, or thin cape or something like that? Is a black dress appropriate for a wedding? I haven't been to a wedding in a long time and I don't know what is appropriate anymore. – Karen B.

Dear Karen: Weddings almost always make us fret about what to wear. But try not to because the only rule is don't overshadow the bride with a scanty or wildly inappropriate outfit. In your case, I'm sure there is no risk of that. It used to be that wearing black or white to a wedding was not OK, but those rules are passé. Today's bride even chooses white or black dresses for the attendants. A colorful shawl, scarf or cape is a fine addition. You'll look great. Have a glorious time!

# Reader rant

Barbara S. writes: "I am a plus-sized woman and want to know why so many of the department stores have gotten rid of their plus-size departments. I heard that the average women's size was 14, so why has this happened?"

From Ellen: It's all about income per square foot. The stores can make more from other departments and have transferred their plus (and, often, petite sizes) to online only. Such a shame!

# Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds—on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty—to answerangelellen@gmail.

# A wrenching transition Many adults bidding farewell to longtime primary care doctors as workforce ages

By Judith Graham Kaiser Health News

I hadn't expected the

My primary care doctor and I were saying good-bye after nearly 30 years together.

You are a kind and a good person," he told me after the physical exam, as we wished each other good luck and good health.

"I trust you completely and always have," I told him, my eyes overflowing.

"That means so much to me," he responded, bowing his head.

Will I ever have another relationship like the one with this physician, who took time to ask me how I was doing each time he saw me? Who knew me from my first months as a young mother, when my thyroid went haywire, and who since oversaw all my medical concerns, both large and

It feels like an essential lifeline is being severed. I'll miss him dearly.

This isn't my story alone; many people in their 50s, 60s and 70s are similarly undergoing this kind of wrenching transition. A decade from now, at least 40% of the physician workforce will be 65 or older, according to data from the Association of American Medical Colleges. If significant numbers of doctors retire, as expected, physician shortages will swell. Earlier this year, the AAMC projected an unmet need for up to 55,200 primary care physicians and 86,700 specialists by 2033, amid the rapid growth of the elderly population.

Stress from the pandemic has made the outlook even worse. When the Physicians Foundation, a nonprofit research organization, surveyed 2,504 doctors in May and June, 61% reported "often experiencing" burnout associated with finan-



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cial and emotional strain. Two percent said they had retired because of the pandemic; another 2% had closed their practices. Twenty-three percent of the doctors surveyed said they'd like to retire during the next year.

Baby boomers, like me, whose medical needs are intensifying even as their longtime doctors bow out of practice, are most likely to be affected.

"There's a lot of benefit to having someone who's known your medical history for a long time," said Dr. Janis Orlowski, AAMC's chief health care officer. When relationships with physicians are disrupted, medical issues that need attention can be overlooked and people can become less engaged in their care, said Dr. Gary Price, president of the Physicians Foundation.

My doctor didn't mention the pandemic during our recent visit. Instead, he told me he was turning 75 a week before he was set to close the practice at the end of October. Having practiced medicine for 52 years, "it's time for me to spend more time with family," he said.

An intensely private man, he didn't want his name used for this article. I know I'm lucky to have had a doctor I could rely on with complete confidence for so long. Many people don't have this privilege because of where they live, their insurance coverage, differences in professional competence and other factors.

With a skeletal staff — his wife is the office manager — my doctor has been responsible for 3,000 patients, many of them for decades.

At one point, when my thyroid levels were out of control, I saw my physician monthly. After my second pregnancy, when this

problem recurred, I brought the baby and her toddler brother in a double stroller into the exam room. One or the other would often cry sympathetically when he drew my blood.

At each visit, my doctor would open a large folder and scribble notes by hand. He never signed up for electronic medical records. He's not monetizing his practice by selling it. For him, medicine was never about money.

"Do you know the profit margins this hospital makes?" he asked at our last visit, knowing my interest in health care policy and finance. "And how do you think they do it? They cut costs wherever they can and keep the nursing staff as small as possible."

Before a physical exam, he'd tell a joke — a way to defuse tension and connect with a smile. "Do you know the one about ..." he'd begin before placing his fingers

on my throat (where the thyroid gland is located) and squeezing hard.

Which isn't to say that my doctor was easygoing. He wasn't. Once, he insisted I go to the emergency room after I returned from a long trip to South Asia with a very sore leg and strange pulsing sensations in my chest. An ultrasound was done and a blood clot discovered.

The young doctors in the ER wanted to give me intravenous blood thinner and send me home with a prescription. My doctor would have nothing of it. I was to stay in the hospital overnight and be monitored every few hours, efficiency and financial considerations be darned. He was formidable and intransigent, and the younger physicians backed

At that last meeting, my doctor scribbled the names of two physicians on a small

sheet of paper before we said our goodbyes. Both would take good care of me, he said. When I called, neither was accepting new patients. Often, I hear this from older friends: They can't find physician practices that are taking new patients.

Price, 68, went through this when his family physician announced she was retiring. Price was admitted into the practice of a younger physician with a good reputation only because he asked a medical colleague to intervene on his behalf.

Orlowski had a similar experience two years ago when searching for a new primary care doctor for her elderly parents. "Most of the practices I contacted weren't accepting new patients," she said. It took six months to find a physician willing to see her parents – again, with the help of medical colleagues.

I'm lucky. A friend of mine has a physician daughter. One of her colleagues had openings and I got on her schedule in December. My friend's daughter recommends her highly.

Still, it will mean starting over, with all the dislocation that entails. And these transitions are hard, for patients and doctors alike.

Several weeks ago, I received a letter from my doctor, likely his last communication, which I read with a lump in my

To my beloved patients," he wrote. "I feel so grateful for the opportunity to treat you and develop relationships with you and your families that I will always treasure. ... I bid you all adieu. I hope and pray for your good health. I will miss each and every one of you and express to you my appreciation for so many wonderful years of doing what I love, caring for and helping people."

**PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES** 

# Some CBD products can set off alarms on drug tests

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: In my state, marijuana use is illegal. I started using CBD products to treat nerve pain after a shingles attack.

I'm not sure that it worked all that well, but the CBD helped me get through until a neurologist could figure out a treatment program.

The problem is that I tested positive for marijuana even though I was only using CBD. How could that happen?

A: CBD is short for cannabidiol, a compound found in Cannabis sativa, the Latin name for marijuana. CBD does not make people high like another marijuana compound, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC).

Despite this, some CBD products may contain enough THC or other cannabinoids to set off alarms on a drug test. It's impossible to say whether this is due to inherent biological variability in the source plants or contamination during processing.

In theory, CBD has nothing to do with THC. But as Yogi Berra has been quoted: "In theory, there is no difference between practice and theory. In practice, there is."

Q: About a month ago, someone wrote to you that Neosporin cleared up their toenail fungus in short order. I've been on prescription ciclopirox for three years without

I tried Neosporin ointment for a month and got absolutely no help. You need to fully investigate these claims by people. If they don't work, print a retraction!

A: We understand your



CBD does not make people high like another cannabis compound, tetra hydrocannabinol, or THC. DREAMSTIME

frustration, but even the most powerful Food and Drug Administrationapproved prescription drugs to treat nail fungus don't work all the time. And they usually take up to a year for a complete cure.

So-called nail fungus is not always caused by a fungal infection. A study published in the Journal of the American Podiatric Medical Association (March 1, 2021) revealed that many cases are mixtures of bacteria and fungi, and a minority is caused by fungus alone.

Topical medicines like ciclopirox have a cure rate of less than 12% after almost a year. That's not very impressive. The reader who got good results with Neosporin used it on the recommendation of a podiatrist who had tested the nails. Those nails were infected with bacteria.

Q. I read your article about a cat sickened by Voltaren gel. The owner was using this topical NSAID to treat her sore thumbs and wrists. Cats groom themselves by licking their fur. I suspect that

the major factor in its kidney damage was this oral ingestion. Are there other products that cat owners should be careful about?

A: Thank you for reminding us how vulnerable animals can be to some human medications. Another compound of concern is the topical hair growth product called minoxidil (Rogaine). A report in the Journal of the American Animal Hospital Association (September-October 2021) described 87 cases of poisoning in cats and dogs. Cats licked the owners' skin or pillowcase. Dogs more often found a container rummaging through the trash.

This product can make both dogs and cats quite ill, and 13% of the cats died. People who allow their pets in bed must be especially careful to avoid exposing their pets to topical medications. The residue left on a pillow from hair products can be toxic.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send *questions to them via www.* peoplespharmacy.com.

# Q&A

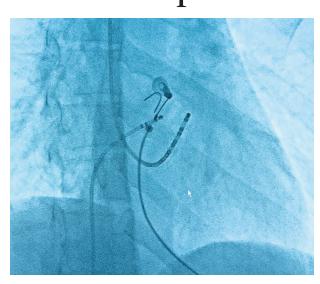
# Different factors influence treatment for a-fib patients

Mayo Clinic

Q: I have symptoms of atrial fibrillation, and my doctor recommended that I have a cardiac ablation procedure. Is this a common method of treatment? If so, what should I expect?

A: Atrial fibrillation is a disorder where electricity in the top chambers of the heart — the atria is chaotic and causes the heart to beat irregularly. When the electrical signals of the heart are out of sync, the muscles do not contract in a coordinated manner, disrupting normal blood flow. This can lead to symptoms such as shortness of breath, palpitations, lightheadedness, fatigue and feeling overall unwell. Some patients with atrial fibrillation may have fast heart rates for long periods of time. If the heart beats too fast for long periods of time, the bottom chambers of the heart may become weakened, and the heart may enlarge. This results in the heart not pumping blood efficiently to the rest of the body. Restoring the rhythm of the heart back to normal can make people feel better and allow the heart muscle to regain strength.

The inciting factors of atrial fibrillation come from muscle inside of veins that bring oxygenated blood from the lungs into the left atrium, which is one of the top chambers of the heart. These veins are called the pulmonary veins. The muscle inside of the pulmonary veins can generate fast electrical signals that cause atrial fibrillation to occur inside the top chambers of the heart. Therefore, the goal of an atrial fibrillation ablation procedure is to create a "short circuit" between the muscle inside the pulmonary veins and



Cardiac catheter ablation is the most common procedure to treat atrial fibrillation, DREAMSTIME

the top chamber of the heart. This way, blood can flow from the lungs to the heart, but electrical signals cannot.

There is no cure for atrial fibrillation. However, cardiac catheter ablation is the most common procedure to treat this condition. Some patients also may require drugs to keep the heart in a healthy rhythm.

Cardiac ablation for atrial fibrillation requires the expertise of a cardiovascular subspecialist called a cardiac electrophysiologist. Ablation usually requires general anesthesia, thus patients are asleep during the procedure – similar to other surgical interven-

tions. Because the procedure is performed via access from the groin veins, patients recover reasonably quickly. Some patients can go home the same day, while others stay in the hospital overnight. A few hours after the procedure, patients are encouraged to walk around as usual. There are different factors that could influence whether a patient undergoes an ablation. Timing is based on symptoms, how well

your heart is pumping, and intolerance or breakthrough symptoms while on drugs for atrial fibrillation. You should talk further with your health care provider about any concerns you have.

In addition to ablation, you're encouraged to speak to your health care provider about other lifestyle modifications that can help you. Losing weight, controlling blood pressure, exercising and treating sleep apnea are important to maintaining a normal heart rhythm after an ablation. Depending on other health issues you may have in addition to atrial fibrillation, you may require lifelong medication to keep your blood thin to prevent having a stroke. Sometimes people require more than one catheter ablation procedure.

- Christopher DeSimone, M.D., Ph.D., Cardiovascular Disease, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota

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# **BOOK REVIEW**

# Supermodel is both victim and capitalist in 'My Body'

In a world that exploits women, Emily Ratajkowski exploits herself. Progress?

**By Molly Young** The New York Times

The figure of the modeling agent must be up there with the personal-injury lawyer and the tobacco lobbyist as far as stock villain professions go. Has an honorable and kindly modeling agent ever been committed to print, film, television or stage? Are those very words doomed to suggest a leering cartoon rubbing his hands together and making "ah-ooga" noises as an underpaid model toils to funnel money into his cartoon bank account?

Emily Ratajkowski's book of essays, "My Body" (Metropolitan Books/ Henry Holt & Co., 237 pages, \$26), will not alter the record. It features multiple modeling agents, none of them savory. One arranges for Ratajkowski to attend the Super Bowl with a random financier for \$25,000. (It's left to his client to infer that the words "go to" contain certain expectations.) Another pauses on a photo of Ratajkowski as a teenager and says, "Now this is the look. This is how we know this girl gets (expletive)." A third agent sends Ratajkowski, at 20 years old, to a job in the Catskills without mentioning that it's a lingerie shoot, or that the photographer will show Ratajkowski nude photos of another woman, or that

he will request that she, too, remove her clothes.

The Catskills voyage turns into a horror story. After being sexually assaulted by the photographer, Ratajkowski, having nowhere else to go, sleeps at his house, only to wake and find him posting a photo of her on Instagram. Adding injury to injury, the photographer later publishes a book of the photos taken the evening of the assault, leaving Ratajkowski "livid and frantic" as the book sells out, goes through reprints and sells out again.

That essay, called "Buying Myself Back," is the strongest of the 11 collected here, which are serious, personal, repetitive and myopic. "This is a book about capitalism," Ratajkowski said in an interview. Arguably, the sleazy photographer could say the same about his book of ill-gotten pictures. But while he merely demonstrates the unremarkable fact that men daily exploit women's bodies for money (and pleasure, and fame, and Oscars), what Ratajkowski describes in the essay – which was received with both applause and backlash — is the ambiguity of exploiting her own body.

That ambiguity is present in these essays, often frustratingly so. Part of the problem is that Ratajkowski's conception of herself is at odds with the real-



In her debut essay collection, "My Body," supermodel Emily Ratajowski takes stock of what she's gained and lost from selling her image for a living. **CAROLINE TOMPKINS/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS** 



"My position ... hasn't resulted in true empowerment," Emily Ratajowski writes.

ity she describes, which is a sincere but exasperating kind of celebrity dysmorphia. Evaluating her career, she concludes: "My position brought me in close proximity to wealth and power and brought me some autonomy, but it hasn't resulted in true empowerment."

Only Ratajkowski can determine her sense of autonomy. But wealth and power are more easily quantified, and it seems fair to insist that Ratajkowski — with a booming womenswear line, 28 million Instagram followers, a partnership with L'Oreal and a Super Bowl ad under her belt — is not merely in "close proximity" to either.

In an essay titled "Bc Hello Halle Berry," Ratajkowski gets paid to go on vacation in the Maldives and grows annoyed when her husband calls her a "capitalist." That comment comes when the two of them are lounging on beach chairs, doing a bit of people-watching. "I pointed out that we weren't like the other guests at this resort," Ratajkowski writes. The other guests, she tells her husband, are real rich

people.
"C'mon, baby," her
husband says. "You're a
capitalist, too, admit it."

"I'm trying to succeed in a capitalist system," Ratajkowski responds. "But that doesn't mean I like the game."

There are moments of courageous self-disclosure in "My Body," and passages

that made me laugh, such as her description of a giant photo of Victoria's Secret models "arching their backs and holding index fingers up to their mouths as if flirtatiously telling me to shush." (You know the pose.) She performs a public service by excerpting the treatment for Robin Thicke's "Blurred Lines"

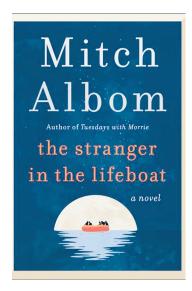
video. That video is what launched Ratajkowski to fame in 2013. With its on-screen hashtags and images of Thicke murmuring "I know you want it" in a model's ear, the video now looks so dated that it might as well be a Civil War daguerreotype. Ratajkowski is funny and charming, dancing goofily and rolling her eyes at the idiocy unfolding around her. But it is still a video that features three semi-naked females (the models) cavorting among three clothed men (the artists), demonstrating a vision — the director's vision? Thicke's vision?

is precisely the "skill" these women bring to the table.

The essay about "Blurred Lines" is the one that most clearly captures the perplexing nature of Ratajkowski's position. She's thoughtful and skeptical, and has been treated wretchedly over the course of her career; she grapples intently with her sense of victimization at the hands of those who would use her body to sell their products. It seems strange, then, that her empowerment should arrive in the form of doing exactly that, albeit on her own terms and with her own products. It is inarguably better that Ratajkowski, rather than some horny bozo, receive the profits from her image — but does a more equitable distribution of cash really make a difference to the young women who scroll through Instagram, rapidly absorbing new reasons to despise themselves? That, it seems to me, is the unsolvable moral question at the heart of this book.

# NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION
1. "The Stranger in the
Lifeboat" by Mitch Albom
(Harper) Last week: 1



**2."The Judge's List" by John Grisham** (Doubleday) *Last week: 2* 

**3."The Dark Hours" by Michael Connelly** (Little, Brown) *Last week:* —

**4."The Wish" by Nicholas Sparks** (Grand Central) *Last week:* 6

5."Never"by Ken Follett (Viking) Last week:—

6."Better Off Dead" by Lee Child and Andrew

7."Game On: Tempting Twenty-Eight" by Janet Evanovich (Atria)  $Last\ week$ : 4

**8. "The Lincoln Highway" by Amor Towles** (Viking) *Last week*: 8

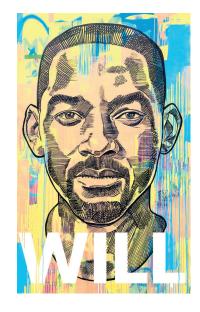
Child (Delacorte) Last week: 5

9."Billy Summers" by Stephen King (Scribner)

Last week: 14

**10."Final Spin" by Jocko Willink** (St. Martin's) *Last week:* —

HARDCOVER NONFICTION
1. "Will" by Will Smith (Penguin Press) Last week:—



2. "The Pioneer Woman Cooks — Super Easy!: 120 Shortcut Recipes for Dinners, Desserts, and More" by Ree Drummond (Morrow) Last week: 4

3. "The President and the Freedom Fighter: Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, and Their Battle to Save America's Soul" by Brian Kilmeade (Sentinel) Last week: 5

**4.** "The Dawn of Everything: A New History of Humanity" by David Graeber and David Wengrow (FSG) Last week: —

5."The Storyteller: Tales of Life and Music" by Dave Grohl (Dey Street)  $Last\ week: 7$ 

**6."Guinness World Records 2022"** (Guinness World Records) *Last week:12* 

7."Jesus Listens: Daily Devotional Prayers of Peace, Joy, and Hope" by Sarah Young (Thomas Nelson) Last week: 6

8."From Paycheck to Purpose: The Clear Path to Doing Work You Love" by Ken Coleman (Ramsey) Last week:—

9. "The Lyrics: 1956 to the Present" by Paul McCartney (Liveright)  $Last\ week: 3$ 

10. "Immune: A Journey into the Mysterious System That Keeps You Alive" by Philipp Dettmer (Random House) Last week: 2

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# Book gets close to the music that made stars of Carpenters

Both, maybe? — that nudity

By Andrew Dalton
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES —
"Every sha-la-la-la, every
wo-o-wo-o still shines,"
the Carpenters' sang in
"Yesterday Once More,"
their hit 1973 tribute to the
songs of the past.

It could be the tagline of a new book on the work of Richard and Karen Carpenter, which seeks to set aside the noise surrounding the duo and focus on their harmonic creations.

creations.

"Carpenters: The Musical Legacy" (Princeton Architectural Press, 344 pages, \$35), coming 50 years after the duo's earliest hits, was co-written by Richard Carpenter, along with Associated Press journalists Mike Cidoni

Lennox and Chris May.
Carpenter has passed on many retrospective projects, after facing decades of questions about his sister's inner life and her death in 1983 from heart failure, a complication of anorexia, at age 32. This was a chance to do something different.

"It was the focus on the music itself, that's primarily it," Carpenter said as he sat at his piano in his

Southern California home. It has the heft and visual history of a coffee table book, but it's also a nearly note-for-note musical biography of the duo that goes back to their childhood lives in New Haven, Connecticut, where Richard Carpenter found the seeds of the group's sound in his father's records and a toy jukebox.

The book makes clear that their elaborate, multi-layered recordings were made while the young duo maintained a staggering schedule of touring and television appearances.

It gives an accounting of nearly every rainy day and Monday they



Richard Carpenter poses with his new book, "Carpenters: The Musical Legacy," at his home in Thousand Oaks, California.

DAMIAN DOVARGANES/AP

spent in a hectic 1970, the year "(They Long to Be) Close to You" became their breakthrough hit. Somehow amid it all they recorded their third album, 1971's "Carpenters," known to fans as the tan album and regarded by many as their best.

The Carpenters were often derided as makers of schmaltzy throwaway hits. But the book argues they were great creators of fully formed albums, with an incredible run of records between 1970's "Close to You" and 1973's "Now & Then," the concept album that solidified their global stardom.

"We had so many hit singles, and usually right in a row, that we tended to be dismissed again by our detractors as a singles band," Carpenter said. "We sold millions of albums."

sold millions of albums." Carpenter's ear for finding hits, often in unlikely places, was as essential as his ear for making them.
He found "Superstar"

He found "Superstar," the Carpenters song probably most beloved of younger generations, when he heard Bette Midler sing it on "The Tonight Show." He came across "We've Only Just Begun" in a bank commercial before they made it a hit.

And he knew a song was useless if it didn't match his sister's stunning alto voice. "I could give you a list of songs that I heard on the radio that I went right out and bought and yet knew would not work for Karen and me," he said. "That we were brother and sister just had a whole lot to do with it."

He also reconsidered his musical catalog on the forthcoming "Richard Carpenter's Piano Songbook." He reimagines several of the band's biggest hits for solo piano on the album slated for a January release.

# PORTS

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MEN'S BASKETBALL UCONN 87, BINGHAMTON 63

Bench leads way to win

By Shreyas Laddha Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - UConn men's basketball coach Dan Hurley couldn't wait to get off the court at the XL Center on Saturday.

The Huskies came into the game against Binghamton averaging a whopping point differential of 46.3 points vs. their first three opponents (Central Connecticut, Coppin State and LIU), but they didn't look like the in-sync unit they had in the previous games.

The UConn bench was the spark needed to ignite a struggling Huskies offense to beat Bingham**INSIDE** UConn take on UCF Knights in

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"I'm just happy that's over with," Hurley said. "It was an incredibly painful game to watch if you are a UConn fan or coach, just a really flat ... really poor performance at both ends of the court."

Hurley only had three positive notes for the team.

"I thought Tyrese [Martin] didn't really force anything and didn't settle for 3s today. He did a little bit of everything," Hurley said. "I liked what Andre [Jackson] did ... that's the kind of stat line you hope to get from him pretty consistently.

... And then Jordan [Hawkins], we have to continue to build his role. ... He brings a different element of perimeter firepower potentially."

Hurley appeared frustrated by yet another slow start from the UConn starters.

'A couple of our starters, Isaiah [Whaley], because he is hurt, and Adama [Sanogo] hasn't been locked in the last two games. ... R.J. [Cole] is an all-Big East-level performer. ... We need him to be better than that."

Hurley doesn't anticipate changes with the starting lineup,

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STEPHEN DUNN/AP

# COMMENTARY

# **Cold reality** of The Game bites Yale this time

Connecticut's Tyrese Martin, left, attempts a steal from Binghamton's

Kellen Amos during their game Saturday in Hartford.



**Dom Amore** 

NEW HAVEN — There is a certain, special kind of chill that sets in with the dusk at the Yale Bowl on those certain November Saturdays when The Game

It's not a weather phenomenon, but a biting, unforgiving cold that comes with the finality of the Yale-Harvard football game. No playoffs or championships for Ivy Leaguers, their mark has to be made here, when the The Bowl is nearly filled to its past glory.

No hand-warmers or space heaters fight off that cold, only grit and courage, the kind Harvard's Luke Emge and Kym Wimberly showed this Saturday.

"It's funny, we talk about all these life lessons in coaching football and teaching," Harvard coach Tim Murphy was saying Saturday, after Wimberly's touchdown catch lifted the Crimson to a 34-31 victory before 49,500 at The Bowl. "One of the ones I use, once a week, once a month, is never give up. Never, never give up. This might have been the ultimate never-give-up. It was tough for either team to lose that game. just a great clutch play by Emge and Wimberly at the end of the game."

Both Harvard's players and Yale's now know the bitterness, and bitter-sweetness of these precious moments. Two years ago, Harvard players huddled in the tunnel as Yale celebrated a double-overtime win and the Ivy title. It was cold, and dark when that one ended, as protestors delayed the second half.

The big chill came in broad daylight Saturday, with Harvard lining up at it's 34-yard line and 59 seconds to play. The Bulldogs overcame 20-10 and 27-17 deficits and were poised to win, but couldn't make the one last first down they needed to end it. Instead of punting, and trying to pin Harvard back, Yale coach Tony Reno went for it and Yale came up short.

Still, the Crimson had to go 66 yards in 59 seconds with no timeouts and Emge, their thirdstring quarterback at the start of the season, had been battered by a ferocious Yale line.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UCONN 88. MINNESOTA 58

# Williams hits new high



UConn Huskies guard Christyn Williams (13) at the Bad Boy Mower's Women's Battle 4 Atlantis on Saturday at Atlantis, Paradise Island in the Bahamas. TIM AYLEN/BATTLE 4 ATLANTIS

31 points propels UConn to win over Minnesota in Battle 4 Atlantis opener

**Bv Alexa Philippou** Hartford Courant

PARADISE ISLAND, THE BAHAMAS – Another game, another career-best offensive outburst from a UConn player to lead the way.

Senior Christyn Williams scored a career-high 31 points to propel the No. 2 Huskies over Minnesota, 88-58, in their first game of the inaugural Battle 4 Atlantis women's tournament Saturday in the Bahamas. They'll play USF, which beat Syracuse 77-53 later in the afternoon, Sunday at noon.

Williams had 21 of UConn's 47 first-half points, including nine in a crucial second-quarter spurt that warded off an impressive Minnesota shooting effort, and reached 31 on an incredibly efficient 12-for-14 outing (3-for-4 on 3s). It was the second time in two games that a UConn player dropped a 30-piece after Paige Bueckers scored 34 against Arkansas Sundav.

Using the momentum she discovered in the spring of her junior season, Williams has now scored at least 18 points in each of UConn's first two games, sporting a 69.2% clip from the field.

"Over a four-year period, when she's good, she's really, really, really good," coach Geno Auriemma said. "And we're trying to get her to be consistent enough where she's like that more often. And I'm glad that there wasn't standing around and watch[ing] Paige play.

"If we can get Christyn to be like that, obviously it's not going to be like that every single night,

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# **CIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS**

# Mercy, Sacred Heart declared co-champions

**By Lori Riley** Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - When theMercy and Sacred Heart Academy girls soccer teams played in the SCC tournament semifinal, all the scoring came in the last few minutes of the game.

Maybe, Mercy senior defender Jess Eaton thought, it would be the same way Saturday in a rematch against No. 4 seed Sacred Heart in the Class M champion-

ship game at Dillon Stadium. But it never happened.

There were shots on goal, there was a close call that Eaton saved after Mercy goalkeeper Melina Ford was down, but in the end, the two teams ended up tying 0-0 after regulation and two 15-minute overtimes and were declared co-champions.

"It's not the best scenario," Eaton said. "I do not like it. But

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# Saturday's scoreboard

**Boys soccer** Class LL: Farmington 3, Cheshire

Class M: Stonington 3, Ellington 1

Girls soccer Class LL: Staples 0, Wilton 0

Class M: Mercy 0, Sacred Heart Academy 0 Field hockey

Class L: New Canaan 3, Wilton 1 Class M: Guilford 4, Wethersfield 0 Class S: North Branford 2, Stonington 0 Girls volleyball

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UConn MBB: vs. Auburn (Battle 4 Atlantis, Bahamas), Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.; vs. TBA (Battle 4 Atlantis, Bahamas). Thursday, time TBA; vs. TBA (Battle 4 Atlantis, Bahamas), Friday, time TBA UConn WBB: vs. South Florida (Battle 4 Atlantis, Bahamas), Sunday, noon; vs. TBA (Battle 4 Atlantis, Bahamas), Monday, time TBA; at Seton Hall, Dec. 3,

Celtics: Rockets, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Nets, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Spurs, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Knicks: at Bulls, Sunday, 8 p.m.: Lakers, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Suns, Friday, 7 p.m. Nets: at Cavaliers. Monday, 7 p.m.; at Celtics, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Suns, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. **UConn hockey:** UMass Lowell, Sunday, 3:30 p.m.; Colgate, Saturday, 4 p.m.; at Merrimack, Dec. 3, 7 p.m. Bruins: Flames, Sunday, 7 p.m.: at Sabres. Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Rangers, Friday, 1 p.m. Rangers: Sabres, Sunday, 6 p.m.; at Islanders, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; at Bruins, Friday, 1 p.m. Wolf Pack: Springfield, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Springfield, Saturday, 2 p.m.; Springfield, Dec. 1, 7 p.m.

#### TV/RADIO **BASKETBALL**

12 p.m.: Norfolk State at Xavier. (Live) FS1 12 p.m.: Women's College: Battle 4 Atlantis: South Florida vs. UConn. (Live), FloHoops.

1 p.m.: Womens College } Texas at Tennessee. (Live)

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2 p.m.: Delaware Blue Coats at College Park Skvhawks, (Live) NBA 2:30 p.m.: Massachusetts at Ball State. (Live) CBSSN 3:30 p.m.: Dallas Mavericks at Los Angeles Clippers. (Live) SPRTNET 4 p.m.: Southern at Nebraska. (Live) ESPNU **5 p.m.:** Charleston Classic: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN2 7:30 p.m.: Charleston Classic, Final: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN 8 p.m.: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls. (Live), MSG. 10 p.m.: Toronto Raptors at Golden State Warriors.

# (Live) SPRTNET **FOOTBALL**

1 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) CBS FOX 4 p.m.: Cincinnati Bengals at Las Vegas Raiders. (Live)

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# **HOCKEY**

3:30 p.m.: College: UMass Lowell at UConn. (Live), WCCT. Radio: 97.9 5 p.m.: Womens Hockey Rivalry Series -- United States at Canada. (Live)

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Minnesota United FC at

Portland Timbers. (Live)

## **KNICKS**

# Burks has big fourth as Knicks hand Rockets 14th straight loss

By Stefan Bondy New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Alec Burks saved the Knicks from rock bottom.

For too long Saturday the Knicks flirted with losing to the lowly Rockets, a team so pitiful it may be in contention for worst in NBA history.

But a late surge from Burks avoided such disaster, and New York survived at MSG, 106-99. The performance wasn't encouraging, but the Knicks, who've lost their identity amid struggles over the last few weeks, were happy to grind out the

"At times, good. At times not as good as we needed to be," coach Tom Thibodeau said. "But I liked the way we fought, the way we found a way to win in the end.

"It wasn't a smooth game. I was concerned about their athleticism."

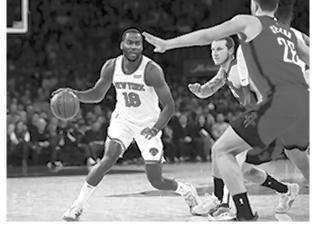
The Rockets (1-15) have dropped 14 consecutive while absorbing nightly blowouts, including a 34-point defeat five days earlier against Memphis. But they led midway through the fourth quarter Saturday and had the Knicks (9-7) against the ropes. Burks, an unsung hero of last season's surge to the fourthseed, responded with clutch buckets, scoring 17 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter.

He also collected a teamhigh five steals. You can't overlook what Alec did," Thibodeau said.

"Five steals. Big shot after big shot." Burks, who connected on five 3-pointers in the final 11

minutes, said his takeover

**METS** COMMENTARY



New York Knicks guard Alec Burks (18) is defended by Houston Rockets center Alperen Sengun (28) during the second half in New York on Saturday. NOAH K. MURRAY/AP

was subconscious.

"I'm just in the moment, and when it's over, everybody else tells me about it," he said. "I don't look at nothing. I'm in the moment."

Julius Randle again struggled while missing 11 of his 15 shot attempts. He fell just an assist shy of a triple-double, but again played passively down the stretch while attempting one field goal in the fourth quarter. Kemba Walker continued his struggles with nine points in 21 minutes. He was benched the entire fourth quarter, and Tom Thibodeau wasn't sure yet whether the point guard would rest for Sunday's back-to-back game in Chicago.

"If he needs a day, we'll give him a day," Thibodeau said. "You trust Kemba. He knows his body better than anvone."

Evan Fournier scored points and logged fourth-quarter minutes for the first time in five games, but also airballed two treys in the final five minutes.

"This is what I expect and I know what I'm capable of," Fournier said of his fourth-quarter opportunity.

Saturday marked the return of Nerlens Noel, who missed the previous four games with a sprained knee. His presence was necessary because the third center, Taj Gibson, was ruled out with a groin strain and Mitchell Robinson didn't play after taking an elbow to his nose in the second quarter.

Noel logged 29 minutes out of necessity and picked up three blocks.

"My knee was in a decent place," said Noel, assuring that he'll play Sunday in Chicago. "Wasn't the best place but I felt good enough to get out there and give what I have."

Robinson, meanwhile, retreated to the locker room with cotton up his nostrils and never returned to the bench. Logic indicates he broke his nose, but the Knicks didn't provide an update after announcing it as a bruise.

NHL

# Islanders play first game in new home

By Laura Albanese Newsday

NEW YORK — At long last, the Islanders are home.

Though they've spent the last few decades looking for a final landing spot, Saturday night's game against the Calgary Flames — being held in the new UBS Arena — marks the culmination of a long struggle that began with the failed Lighthouse Project and other false starts meant to give this team an adequate hockey arena on Long Island.

And, by all accounts, it's been built to be far more than adequate.

sprawling, 700,000-square-foot arena, which seats 17,250 for hockey, cost \$1.1 billion - the result of a partnership between New York Arena Partners, Sterling Project Development and Oak View Group — and is part of greater development in the Elmont area. Capacity for basketball will be 18,000, while it can hold between 15,000 and 19,000 for concerts.

Puck drop is 7 p.m., and the first public concert there will be Harry Styles on Nov. 28.

Construction of the venue started in 2019, but the story of the Islanders' search for home goes back far longer, to the early 2000s, when then-owner Charles Wang championed the Lighthouse Project, which was meant to build them an arena suitable for an NHL team. That project was approved by the county in 2006 but met its bureaucratic end in 2010.

The team continued to play at Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum, but the venue's lack of amenities, long bathroom lines and, pivotally, limited seating, meant their days there were numbered.

They moved to Barclays Center in 2015, but that proved a wrong fit: The arena was too far for many of the team's Long Islandbased fans, and sightlines were poor, as the venue was built for basketball and concerts. Eventually, the team split time between Barclays and the Coliseum before moving to the Coliseum full time — an NHL allowance because a new home was coming.

# **REGIONAL DIGEST**

# Zoppi hits winner as **Central Connecticut** tops Saint Francis

By Staff and Wire Reports

Shon Mitchell threw two touchdown passes, Joe Zoppi kicked a 31-yard field goal on the final play, and Central Connecticut State defeated Saint Francis (Pa.) 24-21 on Saturday in New Britain. With the score tied at 21 late in the fourth quarter, Saint Francis punter Jordan Slaiby could not field the snap from center and Central Connecticut took possession at the Red Flash 27-yard line. CCSU ran out the final two minutes, capped by Zoppi's third field goal of the game for the Blue Devils (4-7, 4-3 Northeast Conference).

All five of the game's touchdowns were through the air as Saint Francis' Justin Sliwoski threw three TD passes to answer Mitchell's two. Sliwoski completed 14 of 20 passes for 254 yards. Mitchell was 12-of-32 passing for 124 yards. Nasir Smith had 95 yards on the ground for CCSU. Marques DeShields had 74 yards rushing for the Red Flash (5-6, 4-3).

# **Trinity field** hockey loses 1-0

Abby Birk scored the only goal of the game, enough to give Johns Hopkins a 1-0 win over Trinity in a Division III field hockey tournament semifinal in Hartford. The Bantams are hosting the division's Final Four. Johns Hopkins (22-0) will face Middlebury, a 4-1 winner over Rowan, for the championship on Sunday a 1 p.m. Trinity ends it's season at 15-6. ... Yale's Kayley DeLay finished in the top 10 at the NCAA Division I women's cross country championships in Tallahassee, Fla., with a time of 19:37.07 to qualify as an All-American.

# Quinnipiac downs Central

Kevin Marfo had 14 points and 14 rebounds to carry Quinnipiac to a 76-65 win over Central Connecticut. Tymu Chenery had 17 points and eight rebounds for Quinnipiac (3-1). Savion Lewis added 13 points. Tyrese Williams had 12 points. Stephane Ayangma had 13 points for the Blue Devils (0-5), who have now lost five straight games to start the season. Trenton McLaughlin added 11 points. Andre Snoddy had seven rebounds.

# **Spirit wins NWSL** title

Kelley O'Hara scored in the 97th minute and the Washington Spirit won the National Women's Soccer League championship with a 2-1 extra time victory over the Chicago Red Stars on Saturday in Louisville, Ky. The championship game closes a tumultuous ninth season for the league. The Spirit had to forfeit a pair of games this season because of coronavirus issues. The team played under interim coach Kris Ward after Richie Burke was fired in September for violating the league's anti-harassment policy.

Eppler could be in a good position to succeed as GM

By David Lennon Newsday

NEW YORK - Midway through Friday's Zoom introduction of the Mets' new general manager, a text message came in from a rival baseball executive who knows Billy Eppler well (not Brian Cashman) and was intrigued by his pairing with the team's billionaire owner, Steve Cohen.

"It could take some time." he wrote, "but I think he and Billy could be a great combo. I think Billy knows what he's doing and Cohen has the cash.'

A similar scenario in Southern California didn't work out so great for Eppler, who had difficulty fending off meddlesome Angels owner Arte Moreno and was fired in 2020 after five sub-.500 seasons as GM.

What's going to be different now in Flushing? First off, everyone's smarter the second time around, and by all accounts working under Moreno was no picnic for a rookie GM, even one hardened by the Bronx. Eppler spent more than a dozen years with the Yankees.

Not only does the UConn grad seem reenergized by his return to New York, but the mistakes made in Anaheim - notably his failures to put together a pitching staff can now be considered part of the learning process.

Another thing going for Eppler? The Mets desperately need him to succeed after the debacle Cohen's



Former Yankees assistant general manager Billy Eppler, seen with former manager Joe Girardi in 2014, has returned to New York to serve as GM for the Mets after spending the last five seasons with the Angels. FILE

debut year has been, from the front-office follies to the second-half collapse in the standings, so he's going to get the financial backing.

On Friday, Sandy Alderson tried to dismiss the darkly comedic nature of the Mets GM search by saying it "was not a linear process" that ultimately got them to Eppler.

No kidding, Sandy. It also began the previous November as a hunt for a president of baseball operations, then was downgraded to merely recruiting a GM who would be granted a one-season audition to prove the Mets didn't need to hire a superior, whatever that meant.

Based on the Mets' recent track record, time would seem to be on Eppler's side. And getting someone with Eppler's resume could change that equation to some degree. The Mets gave him a four-year contract, and even though the Brewers' David Stearns looms on the horizon for 2023, Cohen made it clear Friday he's going all in to fund Eppler's NYC comeback story, effective imme-

"It's going to require probably spending, and that's what's going to happen," Cohen said. "I've let Billy know that I'm willing - for the right deals and the right free agents — to go and get the players we need."

Eppler said Friday that he already had been flooded with texts from agents once the Mets made his hiring official late Thursday night.

With Eppler on board, the Mets have more bad narratives to conquer: namely Alderson's influence on baseball ops and how much that will continue over this coming season.

Alderson tried to backpedal some during Friday's hourlong Zoom conference, insisting this would be Eppler's show and he would take more of an advisory role.

# **MLB**

# Jeter says Correa's comments on his Golden Gloves doesn't 'even warrant a response'

By New York Daily News

NEW YORK - The Captain has spoken.

Derek Jeter said on Friday that Correa's comments about the Yankee icon's defensive skills didn't "even warrant

a response." "I don't even know how my name came up," said the Marlins' CEO and part owner, who won five Gold

Gloves as a career Yankee.

"My Spanish is not that good. I still haven't seen it. I mean, I could go in a lot of different directions, but I won't."

Correa appeared in an episode of the podcast "Me Gustan Los Deportes junto a Baerga y sus Amigos" that was shared Nov. 11.

A small snippet of his

appearance was tweeted

by Yankees beat writer

Ricardo Gibbon of "Con Las Bases Full" in which Correa said "Derek Jeter deserved none (of the five Gold Gloves he won)."

That, of course, went viral, with fans and baseball pundits alike criticizing the free agent and some agreeing with him.

The full video of the episode has since been switched to private on YouTube.



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N.Y. Islanders	13	5	6	2	12	29	

Philadelphia	15	8	4	3	19	41	3
Columbus	14	9	5		18	48	4
Pittsburgh	16	6	6		16	49	5
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Minnesota	17	11	6	0	22	60	5
Winnipeg	17	9	4	4	22	54	4
St. Louis	16	9	5		20	55	4
Nashville	16	9	6		19	44	4
Colorado	14	8	5		17	54	4
Dallas	15	6	7	2	14	39	5
Chicago	16	5	9		12	37	5
Arizona	17	2	13		6	30	6
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Edmonton	16	12	4	0	24	63	4
Calgary	17	9	3	5	23	54	3
Anaheim	18	10		3	23	61	4
Vegas	17	10	7	0	20	54	5
Los Angeles	17	8	7	2	18	46	4
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Carolina 5, Los Angeles 4 New Jersey 5, Tampa Bay 3 Florida 5, Minnesota 4 Boston at Philadelphia, late Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, late Nashville at Montreal, late Pittsburgh at Toronto, late Detroit at Arizona, late St. Louis at Dallas, late Chicago at Edmonton, late Columbus at Vegas, late Washington at San Jose, late N.Y. Rangers at Ottawa, ppd. SUNDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at Tampa Bay, 5p.m. Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 6p.m. Calgary at Boston, 7p.m. Toronto at N.Y. Islanders, 7:30p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 8p.m. Washington at Seattle, 9p.m. Arizona at Los Angeles, 10p.m. FRIDAY'S RESULTS Colorado 7, Seattle 5 Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 2

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New England	7	4	0	.636	300	17
Miami	3	7	0	.300		
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	161	29
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	P
Tennessee	8	2	0	.800	278	23
Indianapolis	5	5	0	.500	268	23
Jacksonville	2	7	0	.222	149	23
Houston	1	8	0	.111	128	25
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	P
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667	231	21
Pittsburgh	5	3	1	.611	177	18
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556	236	20
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	231	24
WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	P
Kansas City	6	4	0	.600	262	24
L.A. Chargers	5	4	0	.556	219	22
Las Vegas	5	4	0	.556	210	23
Denver	5	5	0	.500	200	18

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Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	257	231
N.Y. Giants	3	6	0	.333	179	216
Washington	3	6	0	.333	185	246
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	6	3	0	.667	279	212
New Orleans	5	4	0	.556	222	178
Carolina	5	5	0	.500	205	193
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	178	288
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	8	2	0	.800	216	180
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	221	211
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	150	224
Detroit	0	8	1	.056	150	260
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	8	2	0	.800	287	189
L.A. Rams	7	3	0	.700	271	227
San Francisco	4	5	0	.444	216	212
Seattle	3	6	0	.333	181	186
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SUNDAY'S GAMES Baltimore at Chicago, 1p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 1p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 1p.m. Houston at Tennessee, 1p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1p.m. Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m. New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1p.m. San Francisco at Jacksonville, 1p.m. Washington at Carolina, 1p.m. Cincinnati at Las Vegas, 4:05p.m. Arizona at Seattle, 4:25p.m. Dallas at Kansas City, 4:25p.m. Pittsburgh at L.A. Chargers, 8:20p.m. Open: Denver, L.A. Rams

MONDAY'S GAME N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 8:15p.m.

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N.Y. City vs. Atlanta, Sunday, 3 p.m. Nashville vs. Orlando, Tuesday, 8 p.m. WEST FIRST ROUND Sporting KC 3, Vancouver 1 Portland vs. Minnesota, Sunday, 5:30 p.m. Seattle vs. Salt Lake, Tuesday, 10:30 p.m.

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West Ham	12	7	2	3	23	14	23
Arsenal	12	6	2	4	13	17	20
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Man United	12	5	2	5	20	21	17
Brighton	12	4	5	3	12	14	17
Crystal Palace	12	3	7	2	18	17	16
Tottenham	11	5	1	5	9	16	16
Everton	11	4	3	4	16	16	15
Leicester	12	4	3	5	16	21	15
Southampton	12	3	5	4	11	14	14
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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**AP TOP 25 FARED** No. 1. Georgia (11-0) beat Charleston Southern 56-7. Next: at Georgia Tech, No. 2. Alabama (10-1) beat No. 21 Arkansas 42-35. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday. No. 3. Cincinnati (11-0) beat SMU 48-14.

No. 3. Cincinnat (11-0) Deat SMU 48-14. Next: at East Carolina, Friday No. 4. Oregon (9-1) at No. 24 Utah. Next: vs. Oregon St., Saturday. No. 5. Ohio St. (10-1) Deat No. 7 Michigan St. 56-7. Next: at No. 8 Michigan, No. 6. Notre Dame (10-1) beat Georgia

Tech 55-0. Next: at Stanford, Saturday No. 7. Michigan St. (9-2) lost to No. 5 Ohio State 56-7. Next: vs. Penn St., Saturday.

No. 8. Michigan (10-1) beat Maryland 59-18. Next: vs. No. 50hio St., Saturday. No. 9. Oklahoma St. (9-1) at Texas Tech. Next: vs. No. 12 Oklahoma, Saturday. No. 10. Mississippi (8-2) vs. Vanderbilt. Next: at Mississinni St., Thursday No. 11. Baylor (8-2) at Kansas St. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday. No. 12. Oklahoma (10-1) beat lowa St. 28-21. Next: at No. 9 Oklahoma St.

No. 13. Wake Forest (9-2) lost to Clem-No. 14. BYU (9-2) beat Georgia South

ern 34-17. Next: at Southern Cal, No. 15. UTSA (11-0) beat UAB 34-31.

Next: at North Texas, Saturday
No. 16. Texas A&M (8-3) beat Prairie View 52-3. Next: at LSU, Saturday. No. 17. Houston (10-1) beat Memphis 31-13, Friday. Next: at UConn, Saturday. No. 18. Iowa (9-2) beat Illinois 33-23. Next: at Nebraska, Friday.

No. 19. Wisconsin (8-3) beat Nebraska 35-28. Next: at Minnesota. Saturday. No. 20. Pittsburgh (9-2) beat Virginia 48-38. Next: at Syracuse, Saturday. No. 21. Arkansas (7-4) lost to No. 2 Alabama 42-35. Next: vs. Missouri,

No. 22. Louisiana-Lafavette (10-1) beat Liberty 42-14. Next: vs. Louisiana-Mon-No. 23. San Diego St. (10-1) beat UNLV 28-20, Friday. Next: vs. Boise St., Friday. **No. 24. Utah (7-3)** vs. No. 4 Oregon. Next: vs. Colorado, Friday. No. 25. NC State (8-3) beat Syracuse 41-17. Next: vs. North Carolina, Friday.

#### **SATURDAY'S SCORES**

Army 33, Umass 17 Bryant 58, Merrimack 14 Butler 28, Marist 21 CCSU 24, St. Francis (Pa.) 21 Colgate 45, Fordham 31 Columbia 34, Cornell 26 Dartmouth 52, Brown 31 Duquesne 44, Wagner 0 East Carolina 38, Navy 35 Florida St. 26, Boston College 23 Harvard 34, Yale 31 Holy Cross 45, Bucknell 6 Lehigh 17, Lafayette 10 Maine 33, New Hampshire 20 Morgan St. 28, Georgetown 21 Penn St. 28, Rutgers 0 Princeton 34, Penn 14 Robert Morris 20, Campbell 17, OT Stony Brook 36, Albany (NY) 14 Villanova 21, Delaware 13 West Virginia 31, Texas 23

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Morehead St. 51, Valparaiso 38 Murray St. 20, E. Illinois 13 N. Dakota St. 52, South Dakota 24 N. Iowa 41, W. Illinois 3 Notre Dame 55, Georgia Tech 0 Ohio St. 56, Michigan St. 7 Purdue 32, Northwestern 14 S. Dakota St. 24, North Dakota 21 SE Missouri 31, UT Martin 14 St. Thomas (Minn.) 54, Presbyterian 15 Youngstown St. 35, S. Illinois 18 SOUTHWEST Oklahoma 28, Iowa St. 21 Sam Houston St. 35, Abilene Christian 9

Texas A&M 52, Prairie View 3

at LA Clip. LA Lakers

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NITTO ATP TOUR FINALS Friday at Pala Alpitour, Turin, Italy, indoors-hard MEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS Daniil Medvedev (2) def. Casper Ruud (8), 6-4, 6-2.

Alexander Zverev (3) def. Novak Djokovic (1), 7-6(4), 4-6, 6-3. Men's Doubles, Semifinals Rajeev Ram and Joe Salisbury (2) def. Nikola Mektic and Mate Pavic (1), 4-6, 7-6(3), 10-4. Nicolas Mahut and Pierre-Hugues Herbert (3) def. Marcel Granollers and

Horacio Zeballos (4), 6-3, 6-4. WTA MONTEVIDEO OPEN Friday at Carrasco Lawn Tennis Club, Montevideo, Uruguay, red clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, SEMIFINALS

Diane Parry (5) def. Ekaterine Gorgodze (6), 6-2, 6-2. ODDS NBA SUNDAY **FAVORITE** LINE O/U UNDERDOG

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Miami	31/2	$(44\frac{1}{2})$	at NY Jets
at Carolina	31/2	(43)	Washington
at Buffalo	7	$(49\frac{1}{2})$	Indianapolis
at Cleveland	121/2	(421/2)	Detroit
San Francisco	61/2	(45) a	at Jacksonville
at Tennessee	10	$(44\frac{1}{2})$	Houston
Green Bay	1	$(47\frac{1}{2})$	at Minnesota
Baltimore			
Cincinnati	1	$(50\frac{1}{2})$	at Las Vegas
Arizona			
at Kansas City	21/2	$(56\frac{1}{2})$	Dallas
at LA Chargers	51/2	$(47\frac{1}{2})$	
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at Tampa Bay	11	$(49\frac{1}{2})$	NY Giants
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at Tampa Bay	-153	Minnesota	+128
at NY Rangers	-225	Buffalo	+182
at Boston	-166	Calgary	+142
at NY Islanders	s-118	Toronto	-102
at Vancouver	-136	Chicago	+114
Washington	-131	at Seattle	+109
at Los Ang.	-220	Arizona	+179

For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook.

#### **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**HOW MEN'S TOP 25 FARED** No. 1 Gonzaga (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Central Michigan, Monday. No. 2 UCLA (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Bellarmine, Monday.

No. 3 Kansas (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. North Texas, Thursday, No. 4 Michigan (3-1) did not play.Next: vs. Tarleton St., Wednesday. No. 5 Villanova (3-1) beat No. 17

Tennessee 71-53. Next: at La Salle, Sunday, Nov. 28. No. 6 Purdue (4-0) beat No. 18 North Carolina 93-84. Next: vs. Omaha, Friday. No. 7 Duke (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Citadel, Monday

No. 8 Texas (3-1) beat San Jose St. 79-45. Next: vs. California Baptist, Wednesday. No. 9 Baylor (4-0) beat Stanford 86-48. Next: at Arizona St., Wednesday. No. 10 Illinois (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Monday.

No. 11 Memphis (4-0) did not play. Next: at Virginia Tech, Wednesday No. 12 Oregon (2-1) did not play. Next: at Chaminade, Monday.
No. 13 Kentucky (3-1) did not play.

Next: vs. Albany, Monday.

No. 14 Alabama (4-0) did not play. Next: at Iona, Thursday No. 15 Houston (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Butler, Monday
No. 16 Arkansas (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas St., Monday. No. 17 Tennessee (2-1) lost to No. 5

Villanova 71-53. Next: vs. Tennessee Tech, Friday.

No. 18 North Carolina (3-1) lost to No. 6 Purdue 93-84. Next: vs. UNC Asheville.

No. 19 Ohio St. (3-1) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Monday No. 20 Maryland (4-1) did not play. Next: at Richmond, Thursday. No. 21 Auburn (3-0) did not play. Next: at No. 23UConn, Wednesday. No. 22 St. Bonaventure (4-0) did not play, Next: Marquette, Sunday, No. 23 UConn (4-0) beat Binghamton 87-63. Next: vs. No. 21Auburn, Wednes

No. 24 Florida (3-0) did not play. Next: at California, Monday.
No. 25 Southern Cal (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Dixie St., Mono

# **SATURDAY'S SCORES**

Bethune-Cookman 81, Bryant 75 Brown 65, Bradley 62 Buffalo 87, Rider 65 Columbia 87, Mount St. Vincemt 62 Harvard 98, MIT 52 La Salle 61, Army 58 Monmouth (NJ) 87, Saint Joseph's 75 Quinnipiac 76, CCSU 65 UConn 87, Binghamton 63 UNC-Wilmington 67, Delaware St. 63

**SOUTH** Charleston Southern 119, Bob Jones 63 Chattanooga 56, VCU 54 Gardner-Webb 100, Carver 38 High Point 73, Howard 63 Louisville 73, Detroit 67 North Florida 103, Webber International 43 South Alabama 78, Mobile 45 Troy 80, UT Martin 67 Villanova 71, Tennessee 53 Wake Forest 87, NC A&T 63
MIDWEST
Austin Peay 87, Dayton 81

Cleveland St. 80, Canisius 70 Drake 73, Richmond 70 Loyola Chicago 80, III.-Chicago 63 Miami (Ohio) 90, Heidelberg 45 Michigan 74, UNLV 61 Purdue 93, North Carolina 84 SIU-Edwardsville 69, Youngstown St. 66 UCF 75, Evansville 59 SOUTHWEST Baylor 86. Stanford 48 Cent. Arkansas 70, Oral Roberts 67

**HOW WOMEN'S TOP 25 FARED** No. 1 South Carolina (3-0) vs. Buffalo. Next: vs. Elon, Friday.

No. 2 UCONN (2-0) beat Minnesota 88-58. Next: at Seton Hall, Friday,

No. 3 Maryland (5-0) did not play. Next: No. 4 Indiana (3-0) at Quinnipiac. Next: at No. 7Stanford, Thursday.
No. 5 NC State (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Maryland, Thursday.
No. 6 Baylor (3-0) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Stanford (2-1) did not play. Next: at Gonzaga, Sunday.

No. 8 Iowa (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Oregon (3-0) beat Oklahoma 98-93. Next: vs. UC Davis, Wednesday,

No. 10 Louisville (2-1) did not play. Next: at Washington, Sunday No. 11 Arizona (4-0) did not play. Next: Vanderbilt, Thursday.

No. 12 Texas (2-0) did not play. Next: at No. 16 Tennessee, Sunday No. 13 Michigan (4-0) beat Cent. Michigan 69-45, Next: vs. Oakland, Monday No. 14 Iowa St.(3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southern U. Sunday. No. 15 Oregon St. (3-0) beat CSU Bakersfield 82-51. Next: vs. No. 13 Michigan, Friday.

No. 16 Tennessee (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12Texas, Sunday. No. 17 Florida St. (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Grambling, Sunday No. 18 Georgia Tech (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Sunday. No. 19 Kentucky (2-1) did not play. Next: vs Winthrop, Sunday.

No. 20 UCLA (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Virginia, Sunday. No. 21 Ohio St. (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Bellarmine, Tuesday. No. 22 West Virginia (2-0) did not play.

Next: vs. Radford, Sunday.

No. 23 South Florida (3-1) beat Syracuse 77-53. Next: vs. No. 7Stanford, No. 24 Texas A&M (4-0) did not play. Next: Pittsburgh, Thursday, No. 25 Virginia Tech (5-0) beat Campbell 84-39. Next: vs. Missouri St., Friday.

# **SATURDAY'S SCORES**

Boston College 85, Providence 73 Canisius 61, Colgate 58 Drexel 65, Md.-Eastern Shore 60 Fairleigh Dickinson 63, Cornell 32 Hofstra 55, Loyola (Md.) 53 Indiana 67, Quinnipiac 59 La Salle 83, Niagara 71 Longwood 63, St. Francis (Pa.) 54 Navy 55, Vermont 51 Northeastern 61, Mass.-Lowell 47 Rhode Island 61, Princeton 53 St. Bonaventure 63, Binghamton 55 St. Francis Brooklyn 74, Rider 62 Stony Brook 53, Iona 46 Temple 59, Bucknell 46 UConn 88, Minnesota 58 Villanova 55, Saint Joseph's 39 Wagner 67, Brown 57 Coastal Carolina 73.

UNC-Wilmington 62 Florida Gulf Coast 83, Fairfield 61 Furman 64, UNC-Asheville 49 Louisiana-Lafayette 64, New Orleans 45 Memphis 75, Florida A&M 46 North Alabama 91, Georgia St. 90, OT Presbyterian 82, St. Thomas (MN) 62 South Florida 77, Syracuse 53 Southern Miss. 71. Samford 66 Stetson 57, Manhattan 55 UT Martin 54, Illinois St. 52 W. Carolina 74, Charleston Southern 48 MIDWEST Austin Peay 68, Butler 65 Fort Wavne 2, IUPUI 0

Green Bay 78, Wright St. 67 Loyola Chicago 71, Chicago St. 59 Michigan 69, Cent. Michigan 45 Milwaukee 61, N. Kentucky 49 N. Iowa 87, Wichita St. 55 Nebraska 113, NC Central 58 North Dakota 89, Montana St. 85 Oakland 65, Robert Morris 60 Ohio 90, Mercyhurst 46 UMKC 89, Grand Canyon 62 Youngstown St. 64, Detroit 56 SOUTHWEST Cent. Arkansas 62, Louisiana-Monroe 41

Oklahoma St. 68. Rice 48 Sam Houston St. 88, Hartford 65 Stephen F. Austin 137, Arlington Baptist 46 Tarleton St. 87, Howard Payne 44



The United States and UN on Friday demanded proof of Peng Shuai's whereabouts and well-being amid rising concern for the tennis star. ERIC FEFERBERG/GETTY

# **TENNIS**

# Voices rise to support Shuai

By Stephen Wade Associated Press

Some of the world's most famous tennis players, distraught by the disappearance of colleague Peng Shuai, are challenging China's Communist Party to get answers.

So far it's a standoff with little visible impact as tennis greats like Roger Federer and Rafael Nadal joined by tennis governing bodies, human rights groups, retired players, and several athletes' lobbies try to turn their profiles into power.

Peng, a two-time Grand Slam champion and former No. 1 in doubles, disappeared after making allegations of sexual assault over two weeks ago against former vice premier Zhang Gaoli, who was a member of the all-powerful Politburo Standing Committee and a lieutenant of General Secretary Xi Jinping.

Athletes may sense a pressure point.

China is just 2 ½ months from hosting the Beijing Winter Olympics, which is facing a diplomatic boycott over allegations of crimes against humanity involving at least 1 million Uyghur Muslims and other ethnic minorities. NBA player Enes Kanter has been the most outspoken in defense of the Uyghurs, calling Xi a "brutal dictator."

Peng's case is unique. She is a star athlete and has a platform and credibility that few other women in China share. The effort to silence Peng reflects the Communist Party's determination to squelch criticism of its leaders and to prevent any organized public response.

Athletes are especially sensitive politically because they are wellknown and admired. The ruling party publicizes their victories, especially those of a three-time Olympian such as Peng, as evidence it is making China strong again.

China's Foreign Ministry has repeatedly disavowed any knowledge of the case. Ministry spokesperson Zhao Lijian told media on Friday the issue is "not a diplomatic question and I'm not aware of the situation."

Peng wrote a lengthy social media post on Nov. 2 in which she said she was forced to have sex three years ago with Zhang. The post was quickly deleted from Peng's verified account on Weibo, a leading Chinese social media platform. But screenshots of the explosive accusations were shared on the internet.

Athletes have been weighing in ever since.

"She's one of our tennis champions, a former world No. 1, and clearly it's concerning. I hope she's safe," Federer told Sky Italia on Saturday. "The tennis family sticks together and I've always told my children as well that the tennis family is my second family. . I just want her to be OK and that she's safe and that we hear something hopefully soon."

Nadal told the French newspaper L'Equipe, "The most important thing is to find out whether she is OK. All of us in the tennis family hope to see her back with us soon."

French tennis player Nicolas Mahut said he won't play in China if the situation isn't resolved, and he added that the International Olympic Committee needs to do more.

"It's really embarrassing to not speak out. They should say something a few months before (the) Olympics in China," Mahut said. "I hope they will do something soon."

# IN BRIEF

# Roethlisberger to start, moved off COVID list

News services

Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger will start against the Chargers on Sunday night after being removed from the COVID-19 list.

The team made the move on Saturday, a week after Roethlisberger went onto the list after testing positive for the coronavirus. The team said Roethlisberger passed the NFL's COVID-19 protocols and will travel separately to Los Angeles later Saturday afternoon.

Roethlisberger sat out last week's 16-16 tie with Detroit after being symptomatic for the coronavirus and then testing positive. He participated virtually with the Steelers (5-3-1) during the week and was in frequent contact with offensive coordinator Matt Canada and quarterbacks coach Mike Sullivan.

■ The Chiefs activated running back Clyde Edwards-Helaire from injured reserve, giving him a good chance of playing for the first time since Week 5 when they play against the Cowboys on Sunday.

College basketball: Collin Gillespie, Jermain Samuels, and Brandon Slater each scored 14 points as No. 5 Villanova eased to a 71-53 win over No. 17 Tennessee on Saturday in the opening round of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off tournament. ... Sasha Stefanovic scored 23 points and Jaden Ivey put up 22 points to go along with his 10 rebounds as No. 6 Purdue beat No. 18 North Carolina 93-84 Saturday also in the first round of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off tournament.

**Golf:** Nelly Korda and Jin

Young Ko are part of a four-way tie for the lead going into the final round of the season, with nothing less than \$1.5 million and LPGA player of the year on the line. Ko ran off seven straight birdies that helped her make up a six-shot deficit and carried her to a 6-under 66. Korda followed by overpowering the par 5s on the back nine at Tiburon for a 67 to get back in the game. They were tied at the CME Group Tour Championship with Celine Boutier of France and Nasa Hataoka of Japan.



#### **UCONN FOOTBALL**

# Huskies routed at Central Florida

Associated Press

The UConn football team lost for the 10th time in 11 games, this time a 49-17 drubbing at Central Florida in Orlando, Fla.

UCF, a former conference rival while UConn was in The American, jumped out to a 28-0 lead by the middle of the second quarter as Johnny Richardson ran nine yards for a touchdown, and quarterback Mikey Keene ran 30 yards for a score, and later threw TD passes of 17 yards to Richardson and 3 yards to Amari Johnson.

The Knights (6-3) amassed 537 yards in total offense, with Richardson running 14 times for 147 and Keene completing 23 of 29 passes for 208. It was a familiar story for UConn, which has lost by 31 or more points six times this season.

Jeremy Lucien, Durante and Lwal Uguak were missing from UConn's defense due to injury or illness.

"We had a couple of

missed tackles, and we were watching rather than playing," interim coach Lou Spanos told reporters after the game. "Once we settled down, we were better. Then we got a little sloppy at the end."

Tight end Jay Rose from Southington made 10 catches, twice his previous career high, for 89 yards, the Huskies' highlight.

"I give Jay credit all season long," Spanos said. "One of our older players, football means something to him and he showed it today, good job catching and blocking, too."

Nate Carter carried 13 times for 77 yards and a TD. Quarterback Steven Krajewski, under heavy pressure throughout the game, completed 18 of 42 passes for 174 yards and three interceptions.

The Huskies finish the season at home against Houston next week, the last game before new coach Jim Mora takes over for Spanos.

# **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

# No. 2 UConn vs. No. 23 USF preview

By Alexa Philippou Hartford Courant

PARADISE ISLAND, THE BAHA-MAS—The No. 2 UConn Huskies return to the court Sunday for their second game in the inaugural Battle 4 Atlantis women's tournament, where they will face former conference foe USF, which is ranked No. 23 in the country.

USF advanced to the winners' side of the bracket with a 77-53 victory over Syracuse Saturday. They're 3-1 on the season with wins over University of Texas Rio Grande Valley and Alabama State. Their loss was to No. 16 Tennessee, 49-52.

# The basics

**Site:** Atlantis, Paradise Island, The Bahamas

Time: Noon

Series: UConn leads 32-0 Last meeting: No. 5 UConn 79, USF 38 in Uncasville, Conn., March 8, 2020 Streaming: The only way to watch

UConn-USF is on the online streaming site FloHoops. FloHoops offers monthly and yearly subscriptions. The monthly rate is \$29.99, while the yearly one is \$12.50 per month.

**Broadcasters:** Jill Painter Lopez (pxp), Helen Williams (analyst), Dani Wexelman (sideline)

Radio: UConn IMG Sports Network on

97.9 ESPN, Bob Joyce (pxp), Debbie Fiske (analyst)

**Other scores:** No. 9 Oregon beat Oklahoma, 98-93. No. 1 South Carolina and Buffalo face off at 7:30 p.m.

**USF probable starters, sixth man:** Shae Leverett, F, 6-2, Sr.; Sydni Harvey, G, 5-10, Jr.; Bethy Mununga, F, 6-0, Sr.; Elisa Pinzan, G, 5-8, Jr.; Elena Tsineke, G, 5-7, So.; Dulcy Mendjiadeu Fankam, F, 6-4, R-Sr.

**UConn probable starters, sixth man:** Christyn Williams, G, 5-11, Sr.;
Olivia Nelson-Ododa, F, 6-5, Sr.; Evina
Westbrook, G, 6-0, R-Sr.; Paige Bueckers,
G, 5-11, So.; Aaliyah Edwards, F, 6-3, So.;
Azzi Fudd, G, 5-11, Fr.

# The matchup

UConn's offense: Williams, Bueckers and Westbrook have emerged as UConn's "Big Three" in the backcourt, combining to account for two-thirds of the team's scoring. The Huskies' 59.3% clip from the field is a nation-best.

UConn's defense: More of a work in progress. While Arkansas burned the Huskies by blowing past them and getting to the paint, Minnesota did its damage from beyond the arc, hitting 9 of their 15 shot from there in the first half. UConn adjusted much better after halftime, though.

**USF's offense:** USF doesn't have a

super high-powered offense, averaging 65.3 points per game on 37.2% shooting (31.6% on 3s). They play at a slower pace (68.4 possessions per 40 minutes) and take good care of the ball (just 12.5 turnovers per game). They excel on the offensive glass (14.8 offensive boards per game). Tsineke leads the team with 16.0 points per game with Harvey right after her at 15.3.

**USF's defense:** USF's defense is stronger than its offense, holding opponents to 49.5 points per game on 32.7% shooting (25.0% on 3s). In their two games against Power 5 teams, they held Tennessee and Syracuse to 52 and 53 points, respectively.

**UConn keys:** Can UConn have a more sustained defensive effort than we've seen its first two games? Can there be less of a drop-off when the reserves come in? Plus: Offensive execution against a tough defense, rebounding, especially on defensive end since USF does so well on the offensive glass.

Players to watch: Geno Auriemma wants to see the ball in Bueckers' hands a lot because it opens up things for her teammates. Though she had a career-low eight points Saturday, she distributed the ball plenty with eight assists. How does she continue to figure out the right balance between scoring and passing? Also of note: Bueckers has 0 turnovers through 69 minutes of play.

## UConn vs. UCF

Central Florida 49, UConn 17 UConn; 0; 14; 0; 3; -; 17 Central Florida; 21; 14; 0; 14; -; 49 First Quarter Central **Florida**: Johnny Richardson 9 run (Daniel Obarski kick), 10:58. **Drive**: 7plays, 45yards, 2:50. Central Florida 7, UConn 0. Central **Florida**: Mikey Keene 30run (Obarski kick), 9:37. **Drive**: 3plays, 47yards, 1:04. Central Florida 14, UConn 0. Central **Florida**: Mark-Anthony Richards 8run (Obarski kick), 5:50. **Drive**: 6plays, 55yards, 2:31. Central Florida 21, UConn 0. Second Quarter Central **Florida**: Richardson 17pass from Keene (Obarski kick), 13:15. **Drive**:

from Keene (Obarski kick), 13:15. **Drive**: 11plays, 98yards, 2:55. Central Florida 28, UConn 0. **UConn**: Nate Carter 1run (Joe McFadden kick), 7:36. **Drive**: 8 plays, 74yards, 3:13. Central Florida 28, UConn 7. Central **Florida**: Brandon Johnson 49pass from Ryan O'Keefe (Obarski kick), 7:36. **Drive**: 1play, 49 yards, 0:09. Central Florida 35, UConn 7. **UConn**: Steven Krajewski 1run (McFadden kick), 4:40. **Drive**: 8plays, 69yards, 2:49. Central Florida 35, UConn 14. Fourth Quarter Central **Florida**: Parker Navarro 5run (Obarski kick), 14:54. **Drive**: 6plays, 59 yards, 1:44. Central Florida 42, UConn

14. Central Florida: Amari Johnson 3
pass from Keene (Obarski kick), 10:43.
Drive: 7plays, 50yards, 3:10. Central
Florida 49, UConn 14. UConn: McFadden
42FG, 7:30. Drive: 8plays, 44yards, 3:13.
Central Florida 49, UConn 17.
TEAM STATISTICS; UC; CF
First downs; 17; 23
Rushing net yards; 137; 280
Passing net yards; 174; 257
Att-Comp-Int; 42-18-3; 32-24-0
Plays-yards; 77-311; 67-537
Fumble returns-yards; 0-0; 0-0
Kickoff returns-yards; 0-0; 3-10
Punts (number-avg); 7-36.7; 5-42.0
Fumbles-lost; 0-0; 3-1
Penalties-yards; 5-25; 7-80
Time of possession; 32:30; 27:30
3rd-down conversions; 3-17; 4-11
4th down conversions; 3-4; 1-1
Sacks by: No-Yards; 2-12; 5-33
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
UCONN

Rushing; No; Yds; TD; Lg; Avg Carter; 13; 77; 1; 45; 5.9 Mensah; 9; 39; 0; 10; 4.3 Houston; 3; 12; 0; 7; 4.0 Krajewski; 10; 9; 1; 22; 0.9 Totals; 35; 137; 2; 45; 3.9 Passing; Att; Comp; Int; TD; Yds; YPA; Lg Krajewski; 42; 18; 3; 0; 174; 4.1; 47 Totals; 42; 18; 3; 0; 174; 4.1; 47 Receiving; No; Yds; TD; Lg; Avg Rose; 10; 89; 0; 16; 8.9 Carter; 2; 47; 0; 47; 23.5 Houston; 3; 17; 0; 9; 5.7 Maurisseau; 1; 9; 0; 9; 9.0 Turner; 1; 6; 0; 6; 6.0 Clercius; 1; 6; 0; 6; 6.0 Totals; 18; 174; 0; 47; 9.7 Field goal attempts: McFadden, 42,

good.

Sacks: Fortt 1, T. Jones 1.

Tackles (UA-A): Swenson (5-4), Fortt (5-4), Harrell (5-2), Mitchell (2-5), Dixon (3-2), K. Jones (0-5), Ferrell (2-2), Cross (3-1), T. Jones (1-3), Wortham (1-2), Webb (1-2), Anthony (1-1), Hairston (1-1), Watts (0-2), Gourdine (2-0), Bush (0-1), Houston (0-1), Carter (1-0), Morrison (1-0), Williams (1-0), Morgan (0-1), DeVaughn (0-1), Harris (1-0).

CENTRAL FLORIDA

Rushing; No; Yds; TD; Lg; Avg

Richardson; 14; 147; 1; 38; 10.5

Navarro; 3; 41; 1; 32; 13.7

Keene; 4; 33; 1; 30; 8.3

Richards; 10; 31; 1; 8; 3.1

Coles; 2; 22; 0; 17; 11.0

O'Keefe; 1; 13; 0; 13; 13.0

Gatewood; 1; -7; 0; 0; -7.0

Totals 35; 280; 4; 38; 8.0

Passing; Att; Comp; Int; TD; Yds; YPA;

Keene; 29; 23; 0; 2; 208; 7.2; 29
O'Keefe; 1; 1; 0; 1; 49; 49.0; 49
Gatewood; 2; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0
Totals; 32; 24; 0; 3; 257; 8.0; 49
Receiving; No; Yds; TD; Lg; Avg
B. Johnson; 7; 125; 1; 49; 17.9
O'Keefe; 9; 56; 0; 19; 6.2
Mokiao-Atimalala; 2; 26; 0; 17; 13.0
Robinson; 2; 22; 0; 15; 11.0
Richardson; 1; 17; 1; 17; 17.0
A. Johnson; 3; 11; 1; 9; 3.7
Totals; 24; 257; 3; 49; 10.7
Field goal attempts: NA.
Sacks: Powell 1, Hodges 1, Morris-Brash 1, Goode 1, Bethune 0.5, Bryant

Tackles (UA-A): Bethune (7-7), Wilson (6-1), Bullard (5-2), Bryant (2-3), Powell (4-1), Hodges (3-1), Brown (3-0), Morris-Brash (3-0), Woodson (1-1), Mosier (2-0), Hester (1-1), Goode (2-0), Domio (1-0), Barber (1-0), Jean-Baptiste (0-1), Thornton (1-0), Baker (1-0), Dawson (0-1), Montalvo (0-1).

Stadium: Bounce House, Orlando, Fla. Att.: 37,454. Kickoff time: 4:05. End of Game: 7:22. Total elapsed time: 3:17.

Officials: Referee: Tim Rich. Umpire: Brandon Wood. Linesman: Baron Ballester. Line Judge: James Bryant. Back judge: Frederick Dimpfel. Field Judge: Matt Hill. Side Judge: Matt Waldron.

# Women

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but if we can get that most nights, then we're going to be a really tough team to play against."

Redshirt senior Evina Westbrook was the only other Husky player to hit double figures with 16 points (4-for-7 shooting, 3-for-5 on 3s). Sophomores Paige Bueckers and Aaliyah Edwards contributed eight points apiece.

Like its first game, UConn started off firing on all cylinders, scoring the first 12 points of the game and leading 20-5 at the 4:30 mark of the first quarter. But as the Huskies' reserves started to filter in, Minnesota found a groove: Despite the Gophers shooting just 31.6% on 3s going into the game, Minnesota's Deja Winters and Sara Scalia caught fire from beyond the arc, cutting the deficit to 24-18 by the end of the first and then to 31-30 with 4:54 to go in the half. Minnesota shot a combined 9-for-15 on 3s before the break.

"I keep forgetting, especially during the game, that this is only our second game of the year, so we're not quite in game-mode yet," Auriemma said. "We started off the game great, just like we started off the first game, but I don't know

that we played that great after that in the first half. I thought Minnesota was really, really good. We really had a hard time guarding a lot of their stuff."

Once Minnesota pulled within one, that's when Williams, who was already having a strong game, really took over. She scored nine straight points, a run initiated with her first trey of the season, to give UConn an eight-point cushion.

gets me into my groove, and then everything flows after that," said Williams. "So just getting to the basket and being aggressive from the start of the game is a huge emphasis for me."

A floater from Olivia

"Getting to the basket

A floater from Olivia Nelson-Ododa, midrange jumper from Azzi Fudd and a 3 at the buzzer from Westbrook capped a 16-5 run and extended UConn's advantage to 47-35 at the half.

Bueckers came out assertive with the first five points of the second half, which, combined with a Williams 3, put the Huskies up 55-35. They kept rolling from there, scoring 16 unanswered points in the third and not allowing a Gophers basket until the 4:09 mark. With that renewed defensive intensity, the Huskies held the Gophers to 2-9 shooting from the arc in the

second half.
"The second half, that

UCONN 88, MINNESOTA 58
Minnesota; M; FG; FT; RB; A; PF; PT
Scalia; 29; 6-11; 0-0; 1; 1; 2; 17
Scalia; 29; 6-11; 0-0; 1; 1; 2; 17
Sissoko; 24; 4-10; 2-2; 4; 1; 2; 10
Powell; 20; 1-10; 2-2; 0; 2; 2; 5
Hubbard; 13; 1-2; 0-0; 2; 0; 3; 3
Helgren; 16; 0-0; 0-0; 0; 1; 2; 0
Winters; 21; 4-8; 1-2; 2; 1; 1; 13
Strande; 8; 3-4; 0-0; 0; 0; 0; 6
Smith; 26; 1-3; 0-0; 2; 5; 1; 2
Bagwell-Katalinich; 12; 1-2; 0-2; 2; 0; 0; 2
Micheaux; 12; 0-1; 0-0; 2; 0; 3; 0
Sconiers; 10; 0-0; 0-0; 0; 0; 1; 0
Cumming; 4; 0-0; 0-0; 0; 0; 0

was more like it, for the most part, how we want to play defensively and how we want to go from defense to offense," Auriemma said. "I thought that was great."

After they allowed 80 points versus Arkansas last week, defense, particularly as they rotate in the reserves, remains a bit of

a sticking point for the Huskies.

"We have things that we have to clean up," Williams said. "If we start how we started the second half, we'll be much better off. We have to start the game with a lot of energy, communicating throughout the entire game. But we're getting there."

While Nelson-Ododa was the primary facilitator in the first half with five assists, Bueckers took up that mantle in the second, when she recorded five of her eight dimes.

'To me, the key to our team is the more Paige gets involved, the more aggressive she is, like at the beginning of the second half, it gets everybody involved," Auriemma said. "She gets her opportunities to score and everybody else gets opportunities to score. She's going to draw the most attention, so Christyn and E are going to get a ton of opportunities to score, and that doesn't mean that's going to be one or the other, or that it's going to be all Christyn and E and no Paige, or all Paige and none of them. Ideally, you'd like to see all three of them get 20. But some games it might turn out to be like that, and that's not even counting some of the other guys on our team that can't wait to get out there and shoot."

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but minutes are up for grabs based on play.

"The better you play, the

more minutes you are going to get. If you are ineffective, killing us defensively or not giving us anything on the offensive end, the minutes will be distributed accordingly," he said.

Hurley wasn't all doom

and gloom postgame.

"You play four games like this, it's bound to happen where you take your foot off the gas and pull in the break," he said. "Twenty five of our next 27 games are high-major games, and I think this looks like a team that is ready to do that."

**Keys to the game:** UConn coach Dan Hurley has built this team around defense,

and it kept the Huskies in the game until the offense found its footing.

In the first half, UConn's defense caused severe problems for Binghamton's offense. The Huskies forced six turnovers on just 9-for-32 (28.1%) shooting for the Bearcats.

UConn's bench was the savior in a game where the offense was hard to come by at times, scoring 41 points.

The Huskies crashed the glass hard, led by Martin (11 rebounds) and Whaley (10)

**Turning point:** It appears as though UConn has conditioned itself to slow starts on the offensive end, and this game was no different.

UConn's defense keeps them in the game until the offense wakes up. Like clockwork, it's usually around the 12-14 minute mark in the first half. UConn started the game shooting just 1-for-11 as a team for just four points until the 13:49 mark in the

first half.

Ever the high flyer, Jackson came out of nowhere and finished a second-chance dunk attempt to put the Huskies down one, 7-6. That dunk injected some energy on the offensive side that the Huskies sorely needed.

UConn's bench ignited a struggling offense. The bench accounted for 25 of UConn's 37 points in the first half. Jalen Gaffney (eight points) Tyler Polley (seven), and fan favorite Akok Akok (eight) led the way.

The Huskies went on a 31-15 run after the Jackson dunk to close the first half with a 37-22 lead over the Bearcats.

In the second half,

UConn's defensive pressure slipped a little bit. The Bearcats started off on a 12-9 run, which forced Hurley to cause a timeout at the 15:08 mark.

At the 13:39 mark, Binghamton's Hakon Hjalmarsson hit 3-pointer that cut the lead to just 11 points, 48-37.

On the other end of the floor, Polley hit a timely 3 to put the Huskies up 51-37.

Though UConn's defense

slipped in the second half allowing the Bearcats to shoot 15-for-32 for 42 points, the Huskies cruised to victory.

Player of the game: Martin made his presence felt all over the court, finishing with 15 points, 11 rebounds, four assists, three steals, and one block on 5-for-10 shooting.

As some of his teammates seemed to have their focus on

UCONN 87, BINGHAMTON 63
Binghamton; M; FG; FT; RB; A; PF; PT
Bertram; 30; 5-10; 2-2; 2; 1; 1; 15
Akuwovo; 24; 4-7; 4-6; 5; 0; 2; 12
McGriff; 23; 4-10; 0-0; 3; 5; 1; 8
Tinsley; 26; 3-7; 0-0; 5; 1; 0; 7
Falko; 28; 2-9; 0-0; 4; 2; 1; 4
Hjalmarsson; 16; 3-4; 0-0; 1; 0; 3; 7
Amos; 13; 1-6; 2-2; 1; 1; 3; 5
Willis; 11; 1-3; 0-0; 5; 0; 3; 2
White; 5; 1-2; 0-0; 0; 0; 0; 2
Hutchison; 1; 0-0; 1-2; 0; 0; 0; 1
Beamer; 14; 0-4; 0-0; 2; 0; 1; 0
Hinckson; 8; 0-1; 0-0; 1; 0; 0; 0
Brodsky; 1; 0-1; 0-0; 0; 0; 0; 0
TOTALS; -; 24-64; 9-12; 34; 10; 15; 63
Three-point goals: 6-19, 31.6(Bertram 3-6, Tinsley 1-2, Hjalmarsson 1-2, Amos 1-3, Falko 0-2, Beamer 0-4). FG pct: 37.5.
FT pct: 75.0. Team rebounds: 5. Turnovers: 11(Hjalmarsson 3, Falko 2, Amos 2, Bertram, McGriff; Tinsley, Willis). Blocks: 2(Willis 2). Steals: 5(Bertram 2, Akuwovo, Tinsley, Falko).

the upcoming Bahamas trip, Martin said he isn't really much of a "beach guy."

"I'm the type of guy that lets the game come to me when I'm out there," Martin said. "My first mindset is always to get rebounds when I am out there, that gets me going and gets the team

UConn; M; FG; FT; RB; A; PF; PT
Martin; 26; 5-10; 5-7; 11; 4; 3; 15
Sanogo; 26; 6-11; 0-0; 5; 0; 2; 12
Jackson; 27; 3-6; 2-2; 8; 3; 1; 9
Whaley; 17; 1-7; 4-4; 10; 1; 2; 6
Cole; 25; 2-9; 0-1; 1; 3; 2; 4
Hawkins; 13; 5-8; 0-1; 2; 0; 1; 11
Polley; 19; 4-5; 0-0; 2; 0; 1; 10
Gaffney; 22; 2-5; 3-4; 0; 1; 1; 8
Akok; 15; 3-3; 0-0; 1; 0; 2; 8
Johnson; 2; 2-2; 0-0; 1; 0; 2; 4
Diggins; 3; 0-0; 0-0; 0; 1; 0; 0
Springs; 3; 0-1; 0-0; 0; 0; 0
Hurley; 1; 0-0; 0-0; 0; 0; 0
Garry; 1; 0-0; 0-0; 0; 0; 0
Garry; 1; 0-0; 0-0; 0; 0; 0
TOTALS; -; 33-67; 14-19; 45; 13; 15; 87
Three-point goals; 7-15, 46.7(Akok 2-2, Polley 2-3, Gaffney 1-1, Jackson 1-2, Hawkins 1-2, Whaley 0-1, Cole 0-4). FG pct: 49.3. FT pct. 73.7. Team rebounds: 4.
Turnovers: 9(Sanogo 2, Jackson 2, Cole 2, Akok 2, Martin). Blocks: 7(Sanogo 2, Jackson 2, Whaley 2, Martin). Steals: 7(Martin 3, Jackson 2, Whaley, Gaffney).

going. ... Whatever the team needs, I'm just there to give forth the effort."

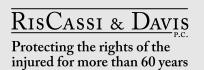
**Stat of the game:** The Huskies scored 48 points in the paint, while shooting only 15 3s in the game.

Sanago and Cole combined for just 16 points on just 8-for-20 shooting.



# Safety Tip of the Day

As the weather cools, check your tire pressure. Tires lose 1 to 2 pounds of pressure for every 10-degree temperature drop.



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# SPORTS

**BOYS SOCCER** 

# Ellington falls again in the Class M championship, this time to Stonington

**By Lori Riley** Hartford Courant

The seniors on the Ellington boys soccer team have been here before. Three times in the last four years, the Purple Knights advanced to the Class M championship game. And Saturday, for the third time in four years, they lost.

Stonington beat Ellington in 2019 and again Saturday, 3-1, at Dillon Stadium for the Bears' second straight title. The finals were not held last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Samuel Montalto scored twice for third-seeded Stonington (21-1), and William deCastro added a goal. Junior Kevin Desrocher scored for No. 12 seed Ellington (14-5-2).

The Purple Knights advanced to the final in 2018 and lost to Plainville 1-0.

Ellington senior defender Ryan Cantin was at that game his freshman year but didn't play. He was on the field two years ago.

"Losing two games in the state championship is never fun," Cantin said. "But I just told my guys, 'It is crazy to think at the start of our first tryout this year, that this is where we'd end up.' We lost a lot of talent last year and it's beautiful thing to come together as a team and watch it develop.

"To just get to a game like this is an honor, honestly. It's sad that we lost but I'm proud of all my guys. They all stepped up. We put up a fight and I think we outplayed them in the second half."

Stonington led 2-0 after the first half but Desrocher made it a one-goal game with a goal in the first minute of the second half.

Stonington outshot Ellington 13-8. The Purple Knights had their chances to score but couldn't capitalize.



Ellington's Kevin Desrocher reacts after losing to Stonington 3-1 in the Class M boys soccer championship game at Dillon Stadium. PHOTOS BY CLOE POISSON / SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

"This is not what we wanted," said Ellington's Jon Bassett in his first year as head coach. "It's tough. Tough for the kids. They played their hearts out. Couple bounces go our way, it would have been a little bit different of a game, but it didn't today and we're going to have to live with it. I can live with it because I know how hard they played.

"We were down two goals [in the first half] so it was more pushing up the field. I thought we sat back too much in the first half, didn't really force the issue. In the second half we forced the issue. It iust didn't work out in our favor.'

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Ellington's Evan Morrow (45) battles Stonington's William Sawin (6) in the Class M championship game at Dillon Stadium. Stonington won, 3-1.

# Soccer

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we played hard. Sacred Heart did too. so I think we both deserve to be co-champions. They put up a fight."

It was the first title for the two programs, both making their first trip to the finals.

Not everybody was happy about

"It is disappointing," Mercy coach Marcus Harley said. "There's got to be some sort of rule change. We played [penalty kicks] in all the other rounds except for now, which is the most important game. They're very disappointed. We don't want to be co-champions."

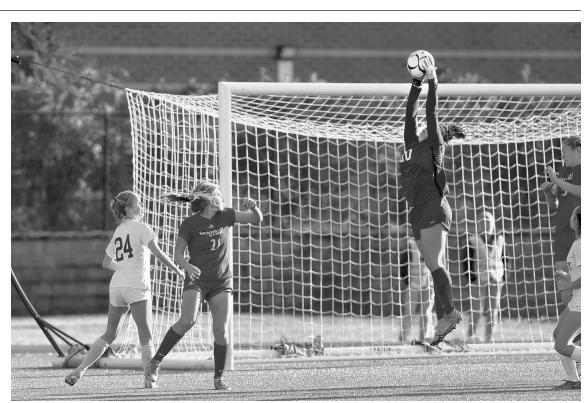
Third-seeded Mercy (19-2-3) had five shots on goal and Ford made four saves. Eaton made the fifth save in the second half. Juliana Criscola had a breakaway for Sacred Heart. Ford came out to make the save and the ball got by her. Eaton was behind her in the goal, kicked the ball and it went off the crossbar and bounced back down before she crashed into the back of the net. Freshman Kaylea Micale cleared the ball.

"She saved that ball from going in," Harley said. "It was a fantastic defensive play. That's not the first time Jess has done that. She did that against Hamden. Same exact kind of thing."

Mercy beat Sacred Heart in the SCC semifinal, 2-1, with all the goals being scored in the final two minutes. Mercy beat Amity on penalty kicks to win the SCC title.

"I'm happy with the season," Eaton said. "We won SCCs, we're the first Mercy soccer team to make it to the finals. I'm very proud of the girls. We put a lot of work into our season."

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Mercy's goalie Melina Ford (00) makes a save in the second half of their game against Sacred Heart Academy in the Class M girls soccer championship game at Dillon Stadium. The game ended in a 0-0 tie and the two teams were declared co-champions. PHOTOS BY CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT



Mercy's Lauren Kohs (11) heads the ball against Sacred Heart Academy's Juliana Garcia (19) in the first half of the Class M girls soccer championship game at Dillon Stadium Saturday. The two teams tied 0-0 and were declared cochampions.

#### **FIELD HOCKEY**

**CLASS M CHAMPIONSHIP** 

# Guilford tops Wethersfield

**By Lori Riley** Hartford Courant

The Wethersfield field hockey team, in its first state championship game since 1980, lost to two-time defending champion Guilford 4-0 in the Class M final Saturday morning at Wethersfield High.

Second-seeded Wethersfield (18-2) held off No. 1 Guilford until the end of the third quarter when Guilford's Grace Barlage scored the first of her two goals off an assist by Maddie Epke with 7.8 seconds left. Barlage, Allie Petonito and Isabelle Matthews added goals in the fourth quarter.

Wethersfield senior goalkeeper Julia Peacock made 12 of her 29 saves in the first half, and Wethersfield's defense repelled 15 first-half Guilford penalty corners.

Guilford (22-1) outscored its opponents 23-0 in four tournament games.

"I'm proud of holding a dominant team scoreless for three quarters," Wethersfield field hockey coach Colleen Budai said. "Our defensive line of Bella Tomaino, Emma Anzidei. Emma Hucks and Julia Peacock held off 25 corners and many in a row to hold it scoreless that

"Julia ended her high school career with the best game of her career, and she and all the seniors can go out knowing they are the winningest team in [Wethersfield field hockey] history."

# RHAM volleyball wins Class L, **Coventry is Class S** runner-up

Top-seeded RHAM won its first state title since 2017 and eighth championship overall with a 3-0 victory (25-21, 25-16, 25-20) over Simsbury in the Class L final Saturday at East Haven High School.

The match was a rematch of the CCC tournament quarterfinal, where Simsbury (21-6) upset RHAM 3-2 for the Raptors' second loss. RHAM finished 22-2. It was Simsbury's first trip to the finals since 1972.

Earlier in the day, Coventry lost to Lyman Memorial 3-0 (25-8, 25-20, 25-13) in the Class S championship game.

"We knew they would pose some matchup issues for us because they have a couple big hitters," Coventry coach Ryan Giberson said. "They were able to keep us out of rhythm. If we wanted to win the game, we would have had to play the way they played against us. I give them a lot of credit."

Coventry (19-8) led 19-17 in the second set but lost. Senior Ruby St. Onge had five kills, two aces and 11 digs and setter Charlotte Jordan had 14 assists, 10 digs and three kills for the Patriots.

"We were able to make a run in the second set and compete," Giberson said. "I think, overall, this group of seniors, they weren't expected to go this far. It was impressive for us to get [to the final]. We just started playing well at the right time. Certainly we would have liked to be more competitive.

"It was good for us to make the run because we have some younger kids who have a lot of potential and to get them there and experience the environment, it's good for them."

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# Amore

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"Luke had taken a couple of big shots and he was over with the docs," Murphy said. "I wasn't sure who the docs were going to put out there for the last series. To see Luke walk out there, after shouldering those hits, it was really a profile in courage."

Like Yale's Nolan Grooms, who threw for three TDs, but also three interceptions, Emge's a scrambler and a slinger. He hit Tyler Neville for 12, then evaded the pressure and found Wimberly wide open downfield for 41 to the

Yale defended perfectly on two passes and, Murphy said, couldn't have defended better on third down, but Emge floated one up to the back left corner and Wimberly went up behind and over two defenders and got it, getting down

in bounds with 22 seconds left.

"Kym Wimberly's an amazing kid, too," Murphy said. "He's a kid from inner-city New Orleans, very humble background. He had a very difficult stuttering problem in high school and for lack of a batter way to put it, he's adorable. He's the nicest kid, the toughest kid, the most resilient kid, and he was really banged up.

"We didn't think he was going to play today, he hurt his knee and he'd already had two knee surgeries. To come down the stretch and make those tough plays is something you won't forget."

Yale (5-5) had its heroes. Grooms bobbed and weaved, ran for his life and threw haymakers downfield all day, finding freshman David Pantelis for 27 yards and the score that positioned the Bulldogs to win with 7 ½ to play. Senior Zane Dudek, out since midseason with a leg injury but determined to make it back for

The Game, carried six times for 30 yards before having to hobble off

But in the cold reality that is The Game, with its 137-year history of epic finishes, Yale's best wasn't enough.

"It's not easy to do, focus on process and not on outcome," Reno said. "Our team put on a clinic on that today, played a physical game, we responded numerous times in the game. We kept fighting and fighting and fighting on both sides of the ball. Sometimes you give all you have in life and you don't get the outcome you want, and that's one of the toughest things for me, or anyone, to handle.

Harvard's fans, disregarding warnings not to go on the field, stormed their players when the clock ran out. Several Yale players remained on their sideline to watch the bedlam. Some stunned, perhaps, some taking it in to begin motivating themselves for next year, and some, like captain John Dean, just wanting to extend their time in The Bowl.

"It's my last time here, wanted to enjoy my last few minutes," Dean said, "still absorbing what happened. It was an unbelievable opportunity to play in a game like this."

Losing The Game won't define this Yale team, Dean said. It's veterans have played on two Ivy champions. Harvard can look at it differently, especially linebacker Jordan Hill, one of many on both teams who took a year off from school during the pandemic to preserve eligibility and play one last time.

"For me, this was a two-year process, getting back to this moment," Hill said. "That was on everybody's minds. You look at Kym Wimberly at the end of the game, he's a dude that's dealt with a lot of injuries, tore his ACL, to

have a finish like that where he makes the two biggest plays that essentially got us the W, there's nothing better than having those moment like that. When it's all up like that, all the chips are on the table and there's going to be a winner and a loser, it's a crazy

It's that crazy, cold, empty feeling that comes with knowing there will be nothing after this, and the reason, through all the decades and changes, it never loses its meaning. The Game, for those who play it, is always The End.

"We couldn't have asked for a better, storybook, make-thingsright ending," Murphy said. "There have been some wild and wooly Harvard-Yale game, and this might be the most wild and wooly."

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# - NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT -

#### **SHORTS**

# Vlhova tops Shiffrin in season opener



Practice made perfect for Petra Vlhova on Saturday, beating Mikaela Shiffrin in the first World Cup slalom of the season. The Slovakian overall champion had been training for three weeks in Finnish Lapland and skipped a parallel event in Austria last week to get ready for the first race in her strongest

discipline. The tactics paid off. Vlhova posted the fastest time in both runs. She initially lost a few hundredths from her slim lead of .11 over Shiffrin but accelerated near the end of her final run to win by .31 as the pair continued their dominance in the annual event in Finnish Lapland. Lena Dürr finished .84 behind in third for the German skier's second career podium result, nearly nine years after winning a city event in Moscow. No skier other than Vlhova or Shiffrin has won the traditional season-opening slalom since then-overall champion Tina Maze triumphed in 2014. Shiffrin and Vlhova have now each win it four times. "Here on this kind of slope I like to ski, it's something special to me," said Vlhova, who won two slaloms in one weekend here last year.

# Medvedev-Zverev ATP title match set



U.S. Open champion Daniil Medvedev is one win away from another big trophy. The second-ranked Russian beat first-time qualifier Casper Ruud 6-4, 6-2 on Saturday to advance to the championship match at the ATP Finals. Medvedev, who won the season-ending event for the top eight players last

year, will play No. 3 Alexander Zverev in Sunday's final. Zverev beat top-ranked Novak Djokovic in the semifinals on Saturday. In September at the U.S. Open, Medvedev ended Djokovic's bid for a calendar-year Grand Slam by beating the Serb in the final to lift his first trophy at a major. Medvedev was asked if he, Djokovic and Zverev are the new "Big Three" — the term used for the way Roger Federer, Rafael Nadal and Djokovic have dominated the game for so many years. Djokovic won three of the four Grand Slams this year, Medvedev took the other and Zverev won gold at the Tokyo Olympics. "I don't want to say the Big Three but we are definitely right now at this moment the top three in the world," Medvedev said. "It's easy (to figure out) in tennis because it's rankings."

# Solskjaer's future in doubt with United



After overseeing yet another humiliating loss as Manchester United manager, Ole Gunnar Solskjaer walked over to the angry away fans and held both hands up in apology, before giving them a quick wave. He may well have been waving goodbye. Even Solskjaer sounded unsure whether he'll be given

another chance to turn things around after a 4-1 loss at Watford in the Premier League underlined just how badly United is struggling at the moment. "I work as hard as I can, as well as I can," Solskjaer said when asked about his future. "But at the moment we're not getting the results so I understand your question. But as I said, I'm not going to discuss that with you here and now." Saturday's result was bad enough but the performance was so lackluster — even before two late goals padded the scoreline for Watford that it left Solskjaer's future in in serious doubt, with United dropping to seventh place in the standings. "It was an embarrassing first half," United goalkeeper David De Gea said. "It was hard to watch the team playing like today. I think it's a nightmare."

Josh Allen, right, and Stefon Diggs gave the Bills' offense a big boost after a brutal loss to the Jaguars. ELSA/GETTY

NFL

# Pick up the Bills

Allen-Diggs combination answers the call for offense

By John Wawrow Associated Press

It wasn't long into a photo session when Stefon Diggs had the bright idea to jump on Josh Allen's back to help depict the tight bond between the Buffalo Bills teammates.

The image of a beaming Diggs and surprised Allen was so compelling, it graced the cover of Sports Illustrated Kids' "BFF" issue a few months ago.

"I just jumped on his back because he's damn sure not jumping on mine,' Diggs said with a laugh, as the Bills prepare to host the Colts on Sunday. "I mean he's 6-foot whatever and 200-whatever pounds, and I'm pretty light, so he'll be all right."

Allen enjoyed how the image turned out, especially considering he isn't comfortable being on magazine covers.

"I'd do anything for my guy," Allen said. "It's a really cool picture and that's one of those cool moments that

The two spend time going out to dinner, playing video games and coming up with new handshakes in a friendship that blossomed shortly after the Bills acquired Diggs in a trade with the Vikings in March 2020. They are as tight off the field as they are on it, which everyone was reminded of last weekend when Allen figuratively jumped on Diggs' back in a 45-17 win.

Allen enjoyed his most efficient outing of the season, going 21 of 28 for 366 yards and two touchdowns. And Diggs had eight catches for 162 vards and a touchdown against the Jets.

At a time when Buffalo's offense needed a jolt coming off a 9-6 loss at Jacksonville, the Bills' dynamic duo provided a resounding response.

As much as Buffalo spent last week placing an emphasis on improving its running attack and being more physical at the line of scrimmage, it also became apparent how getting Diggs more involved makes the offense hum.

"Anytime Diggs gets in his little moods, you can automatically see immediately, we know it's going to be good day," left tackle Dion Dawkins said. "Not to say when he's not juiced that it's a bad thing because even on his off day he's still on. But when he's at his peak, it feeds everybody."

And that's what Dawkins saw Sunday.

The Allen-to-Diggs connection has had its share of bumps this season, a vear after the two set numerous single-season team records, with Diggs becoming Buffalo's first player to lead the NFL in yards receiving and catches.

Through nine games this season, Diggs still leads the team with 56 catches for 750 yards, and ranks second with four touchdowns receiving. However, he has topped 100 yards just twice, as compared to seven times last season. And his run of six or more catches a game ended at 14 in Week 2, when Diggs had four in a 35-0 win over

Allen and coordinator Brian Daboll insist they're not doing anything different by targeting whoever is open, especially when Diggs is double-covered. And yet, Diggs had no difficulty finding ways to get open when being blanketed last year. Diggs hasn't complained about his dip in production. As a team captain for the first time in his career, he has maintained all season the Bills have plenty of threats, and it's his job to make the most of however many opportunities he gets. He repeated that Wednesday in downplaying his most recent performance.

"I've had my highs, I've had my lows, and coming off (last) year, people expected that to happen on an everyday occasion," Diggs said. "So I just kind of take the good with the bad and roll with the punches, because it's not always going to be flowers and candy."

Diggs then provided a glimpse into his competitive nature by adding: "But, of course, if the opportunities come, I'm taking full advantage."

Allen and Diggs were so in sync on Sunday that when the receiver landed out of bounds in the end zone on second-and-10 from the Jets 12, the two went back to the same play to score a touchdown.

We went in the huddle, and I was like, 'Throw it again," Diggs said. "And he was like, 'You know we're going right back at (you)."

Allen's level of trust in Diggs is unquestioned.

"The more I can throw to him, it seems like the more success we have," Allen said. "And I'm going to trust him on those 50-50 balls, and place it with everything I have. More often than not, he's either coming down with it or nobody is."

Diggs has been a calming presence for Allen when the quarterback is searching for rhythm. He'll will come up with a joke or tell Allen to pretend they're playing catch in the backyard.

"His mind is sometimes all over the place, and I can see him staying in the moment where you just got to be a friend," Diggs said.

## **NFL PREDICTIONS**

# Week 11

By Sam Farmer | Los Angeles Times

Last week's record: 8-5-1. Season: 93-56-1.



#### Colts (5-5) at Bills (6-3) Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Bills by 7. O/U: 49 1/2.

The Bills are suddenly hearing New England's footsteps. Josh Allen faces a secondary missing three of its four starters, and the Colts can't seem to win a game against a playoff-caliber team. Bills 30, Colts 20



# Ravens (6-3) at Bears (3-6)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Ravens by 5. O/U: 44. The Ravens are 3-6 against the spread, so even though they probably will beat the Bears, there's a good chance it won't be by much. Ravens 24, Bears 21



# **Dolphins (3-7) at Jets (2-7)**

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Dolphins by 3 1/2. O/U: 44 1/2. Jets are starting Joe Flacco, who might be better against blitzes than rookie Zach Wilson, but does he have anything left? Dolphins 17, Jets 13



# Texans (1-8) at Titans (8-2)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Titans by 10. O/U: 44 ½. The Titans don't have Derrick Henry, but that hasn't seemed to matter much. Tennessee still has weapons and appears to be playoff bound and is facing a franchise in disarray. Titans 28, Texans 13



#### Washington (3-6) at Panthers (5-5) Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Panthers by 3 1/2. O/U: 43.

Who knows how long it will last, but there is love in the air again between Carolina and Cam Newton. Christian McCaffrey is back to speed against a disappointing and banged-up Washington defense. Panthers 27, Washington 20



# Lions (0-8-1) at Browns (5-5)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Browns by 12 1/2. O/U: 42 1/2. Lions are basking in afterglow of their tie with Pittsburgh — hey, it's been that kind of season — and they have played some good teams close before losing. Cleveland tends not to blow out opponents. Browns 24, Lions 20



# 49 ers (4-5) at Jaguars (2-7)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: 49ers by 6 1/2. O/U: 45. The 49ers have been up and down, with a humiliating loss to the short-handed Cardinals followed by a decisive win over the Rams. Jacksonville isn't playing in London, so no homefield advantage here. 49ers 27, Jaguars 17



# Packers (8-2) at Vikings (4-5)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Packers by 1. O/U: 47 1/2. Controversial as he is, Aaron Rodgers is on mend and figures to play better this week. Green Bay's defense did a good job in consecutive weeks against Kyler Murray, Patrick Mahomes and Russell Wilson. Packers 28, Vikings 24



# Saints (5-4) at Eagles (4-6)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Eagles by 2 1/2. O/U: 42 1/2. Saints haven't lost three in a row since 2016, and they have the best run defense in the NFL. That said, the Eagles ran all over them last season. Saints 23, Eagles 21



# Bengals (5-4) at Raiders (5-4)

Sunday, 4:05 p.m. Line: Bengals by 1. O/U: 50 1/2. The Bengals are terrible after a week off, losing their last five after the break. But this is a different team with a different quarterback, and the Raiders are in disarray. Bengals 23, Raiders 21



# Cowboys (7-2) at Chiefs (6-4)

Sunday, 4:25 p.m. Line: Chiefs by 2 1/2. O/U: 56 1/2. The Cowboys can score like crazy, and they just throttled Atlanta, 43-3. Dak Prescott has a big game against a Kansas City defense he can pick apart. Cowboys 31, Chiefs 28



#### Cardinals (8-2) at Seahawks (3-6) Sunday, 4:25 p.m. Line: Cards by 1 1/2. O/U: 47 1/2.

After being shut out last Sunday for the first time in Russell Wilson's 150 games, the Seahawks are likely to bounce back strong at home. Seahawks 27, Cardinals 21



# Steelers (5-3-1) at Chargers (5-4)

Sunday, 8:20 p.m. Line: Chargers by  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . O/U:  $47\frac{1}{2}$ . Mike Tomlin has a good record against young quarterbacks, but with no Minkah Fitzpatrick and Ben Roethlisberger's status in question ... Chargers 27, Steelers 23



# Giants (3-6) at Buccaneers (6-3)

Monday, 8:15 p.m. Line: Bucs by 11. O/U: 49 1/2. Tom Brady is going to bring the Buccaneers back with a vengeance after a humbling defeat. There's no way he's going to drop two in a row. **Buccaneers 35, Giants 17** 

**Open:** Denver, LA Rams

# **SPORTS**

**GIANTS** 

# Having Barkley, Thomas back should boost Giants

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Saquon Barkley, who spoke to the media on Friday for the first time in five weeks, said his expectation for himself when he returns is to "be a leader."

He should get his chance to lead on Monday Night Football when the Giants (3-6) come out of their by e against the cranky Bucs (6-3).

Tampa has lost two straight. Barkley essentially has missed the last five games due to a bad left ankle injury early in the Giants' Week 5 blowout loss at Dallas.

Joe Judge's offense should get both Barkley and left tackle Andrew Thomas (ankle/foot) back, which hopefully gives Jason Garrett's offense a shot in the arm. "I still believe I'm capable of

the things that I've shown on the field before," said Barkley, 24, who is officially listed as questionable with an ankle injury.

Barkley's contributions could be extra important because bell cow Devonate Booker (hip) is also questionable with a hip injury.

Garrett has leaned on Booker for 95 touches, 440 yards and three TDs since Barkley got hurt. And the veteran back's patience and contributions have helped Judge grind out two wins in the team's last three games.

If Booker can't go, that would leave the Giants with Barkley, Eli Penny and rookie Gary Brightwell to pick up the slack. Penny has gained steam as a ball carrier, but Brightwell has only one carry and one catch in 10 offensive snaps this

The rookie also missed the Giants' win over the Raiders before the bye after testing positive for COVID-19.

It isn't clear exactly what Bark-



Saguon Barkley of the New York Giants runs the ball for a touchdown in the game against the New Orleans Saints in overtime at Caesars Superdome on Oct. 3. JONATHAN BACHMAN/GETTY

Friday, and had his left ankle taped

He wouldn't even divulge the exact nature of his left ankle injury, even though NFL Network had reported that Barkley, "a fast healer," would "work to miss only one week" with a "low ankle sprain" after the Dallas injury.

"[It's] something with my ankle," Barkley said Friday. "I really don't want to get too much into [specifics]. Whatever was reported, it is what it is. I'm just coming out every single day trying to get better

Barkley never was placed on injured reserve, even though he missed more than the three games that an IR stint would erase.

So clearly his left ankle injury cially has let on.

Barkley acknowledged that no sprain, like a Grade 3.

thought," he said.

single day.'

# DB Ryan placed in **COVID-19** protocol, doubtful for Monday

By Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. New York Giants defensive back Logan Ryan was placed on the reserve/COVID-19 list after having close contact with someone who has the coronavirus. His status for Monday night's game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers is uncertain.

Coach Joe Judge said Friday that Ryan had a positive rapid COVID-19 test on Friday.

He added the team was waiting for the result of a polymerase chain reaction (PCR) test, a molecular test that looks for genetic material that indicates COVID-19.

The Giants (3-6) had a number of false positive test results in the week leading up to their game with the Las Vegas Raiders on Nov. 7.

Judge does not believe Ryan's result is a false positive, but would not say more about it. He did not practice Friday.

Ryan has said he is vaccinated. If he is asymptomatic and receives two consecutive negative PCR tests 24 hours apart, he would be able to play against the Bucs under NFL COVID protocols.

Ryan has a team-high 72 tackles. If he were not able to play against the Bucs (6-3) and former Patriots teammate Tom Brady, Julian Love would get more playing time.

Love said his role in practice Friday did not change, adding Ryan is a key part of the defense.

subbing in and out of every type of position," he said.

"I think from a leadership

## NFL

# Races wide open thanks to 17th game and a 7th playoff team

By Ben Volin Boston Globe

The new Tom Brady isn't afraid to share his feelings. And Brady has made it clear he hates that the NFL expanded the regular season by one game to 17.

"I think it's pointless," Brady said a couple of weeks ago on his "Let's Go!" podcast. "I think 16 is plenty. And again, you're eight games into the year and you're not halfway through, so that's kind of a frustrating aspect.

'I've been pretty vocal about NFL issues over the last couple of years, and some of the things that are done I don't necessarily think are in the best interests of the game."

With all due respect to Brady, the 2021 season is already disproving his point. Not only did the additional game add several million to the salary cap, but the 17th game, in addition to adding a seventh playoff team per conference, has added excitement and kept more fans engaged across the country.

It's Week 11, just before Thanksgiving, and 27 of the NFL's 32 teams are still in the playoff mix. With eight weeks left in the regular season, let's break down the playoff races in each conference.

### **AFC**

Contenders (5): Tennessee (8-2), Buffalo (6-3), Baltimore (6-3), New England (7-4), Kansas City (6-4).

With all due respect to the Steelers and Chargers, these look like the teams that could realistically reach the Super Bowl. They are well-coached and have playoff-tested quarterbacks (other than Mac Jones, of course).

The Titans started slowly at 2-2, including a loss to the Jets, but now sit in the driver's seat for the No. 1 seed. The Bills have been shaky in recent weeks, and their schedule gets much tougher (Colts, Saints, Buccaneers, and two games with the Patriots), but they have the NFL's best point differential (plus-145).

The Ravens are coming off a terrible loss at Miami, but Lamar Jackson is having an MVP-type season, and John Harbaugh has a .632 career win percentage in December.

The Patriots are now steamrolling teams after a 2-4 start and are percentage points behind the Bills in the AFC East. And you never should bet against Bill Belichick, even with a rookie quarterback. But they have feasted on young coaches and quarterbacks and have yet to win a close game in the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs have been a mess all season and could slide back to the pack with a loss Sunday against the Cowbovs. But they have too much talent, experience and success to count out.

In the mix (7): Pittsburgh (5-3-1), Los Angeles Chargers (5-4), Las Vegas (5-4), Cincinnati (5-4), Indianapolis (5-5), Cleveland (5-5), Denver (5-5).

Start preparing for the offsea**son (4):** Miami (3-7), New York Jets (2-7), Jacksonville (2-7), Houston (1-8).

# **NFC**

Contenders: (5): Green Bay (8-2), Arizona (8-2), Dallas (7-2), Los Angeles Rams (7-3), Tampa Bay (6-3).

These are the top five teams in the NFC, with the top five quarterbacks. The Packers sit at No. 1 thanks to their win over the Cardinals, and their 6-1 conference record will give them the advantage in most tiebreaker scenarios. The Cardinals have lost two of three but seem to be sacrificing the short term to get Kyler Murray healthy.

The Cowboys are clicking again with a healthier Dak Prescott, and their Week 17 showdown with the Cardinals could be huge for seeding. The Rams have lost two straight entering their bye and need to go on a run down the stretch — including a mustwin game against the Cardinals in Week 14. The Buccaneers have the worst odds of getting the No. 1 seed, with a 4-3 conference mark.

In the mix (10): New Orleans (5-4), Carolina (5-5), Minnesota (4-5), San Francisco (4-5), Philadelphia (4-6), Atlanta (4-6), Washington (3-6), New York Giants (3-6), Seattle (3-6), Chicago (3-6).

Start preparing for the offseason (1): Detroit (0-8-1).

ley will be able to do if he plays, either. He was limited all week in practice, didn't sound confident on

and trying to get back."

He said he did not have a setback with his ankle or his surgically repaired right knee.

was much worse than anyone offi-

one believed originally that it was as bad as it turned out. It's not clear if it's still a sprain, but a worst-case

"At first no one thought that, but when the MRIs came back, obviously we knew it was going to be a little more difficult than we

"I've just been keeping my head down and coming to work every

"I feel like I'm always kind of

perspective, it's tough."

# How the Pats are spending their free time

**By Nicole Yang** Boston Globe

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. - The Patriots have the weekend off, thanks to their Thursday night

So, how are players spending their time?

There were plenty of Patriots in attendance for Friday night's Celtics-Lakers game. Rookie defensive tackle Christian Barmore and owner Robert Kraft sat courtside next to each other, earning some face time on the jumbotron in the second quarter.

Among the others in the building to watch the Celtics win, 130-108, were cornerback J.C. Jackson, wide receiver Kendrick Bourne, tight end Jonnu Smith, linebackers Ronnie Perkins and Ja'Whaun Bentley, nose tackle Davon Godchaux, offensive tackle Michael Onwenu, safety Adrian Phillips, and running back Damien

Outside linebacker Matthew Judon, meanwhile, shared his excitement for English singer Adele's new album, "30," which was released on Friday. Judon tweeted: "Wait a [minute], this is god sent. New Adele album and I got the weekend off. Can someone say K.A.R.A.O.K.E?"



Patriots defensive end Christian Barmore reacts after defeating the Cleveland Browns on Sunday in Foxborough, Mass. GREG M. COOPER/AP

Tight end Hunter Henry and his wife. Parker, visited New York City on Saturday, while kicker Nick Folk flew home to Dallas, where his family lives. Folk and his wife have four kids: 8-year-old twin boys, a 6-year-old daughter, and a 4-vear-old son. Even though the time away can be challenging, Folk's sons keep close tabs on his performance.

"My twin boys, they track everything," he said. "They can tell you all the stats of all these guys so it's very fun to see them get into that."

As for how rookie quarterback Mac Jones plans to spend his first Sunday off?

"Just get home and watch the film and relax with my family and just keep watching film," he said after Thursday's night game.

Spreading Thanksgiving cheer: Several Patriots are assisting those in need ahead of Thanksgiving.

Defensive tackle Lawrence Guy is organizing his 11th annual Thanksgiving giveaway, where he will provide 150 local families with groceries for their holiday meals. Each family will receive a turkey, fresh vegetables, sides, and fixings. The event is scheduled to take place Monday at the Orchard Gardens Boys & Girls Club of Boston in Roxbury. Guy and teammates are expected to be in attendance to mingle with the families, as well.

Barmore also sent out a message in hopes of connecting with any families in need of assistance. Barmore, who grew up in Philadelphia, tweeted on Friday: "What up y'all I want to help out a few families for Thanksgiving. If you are in [the] Philly or Boston area and need some help with groceries for the holidays, e-mail me at BmoreBeGreatgivingback@gmail. com."

The Patriots Foundation and

Goodwill, too, teamed up to distribute over 200 food baskets on Tuesday to individuals from Goodwill's job training and youth programs. Kraft will be on hand to help load the baskets into the recipients' cars, and several local businesses, including Worcester's Table Talk Pies and Haverhill's Fantini Bakery, donated items. Philly connection: Barmore

and Falcons tight end Kyle Pitts swapped jerseys after Thursday's game in Atlanta. Leading up to Thursday's game, Pitts said he was looking forward to seeing Barmore and Smith because they all grew up in Philadelphia. Pitts and Barmore played at the same time in the Philly Catholic League in high school but never competed against each other. ... Judon's stellar 2021 season has earned praise from former Patriots tight end Ben Watson, who was teammates with Judon in Baltimore in 2017. Watson tweeted on Friday, "I told that boy he was going to be great when he used to sit behind me in team meetings in Baltimore, telling jokes and asking a million questions. [He] was only a rook then. Proud of you homie!!!! Just getting started!!" Judon responded, "When I tell you I had some of the best OG's. This man is only one of them."

# Jets counting on Flacco to combat Dolphins' blitzes

By Dj Bien-Aime Ii

New York Daily News NEW YORK — The Flace Attack

is back for the Jets after Robert Saleh gave Joe Flacco the nod over Mike White to start against the Dolphins on Sunday. The Jets feel better about Zach

Wilson's chances to start next

week against the Houston Texans

in Week 12, but he is still recovering from the knee sprain he suffered against the Patriots in Week 7. And while White was the talk of the town the last month as some believed he could possibly become the long-term answer at quarter-

That led the Jets to throw it back to Flacco, who they traded for on

back, he tossed four interceptions

last week in a blowout loss to the

"You know Joe is just that veteran," Saleh said. "One of the reasons we went and got Joe is for the experience part of it. Not only for the playing ability, but for the room, but also for situations like

Dolphins (3-7) at Jets (2-7)

Time/TV:1p.m., CBS Series record: Tied 55-55-1.

Last meeting: Dolphins beat Jets 20-3 on Oct. 29, 2020, in East Rutherford, New Jersey

Last week: Dolphins beat Ravens 22-10; Jets lost to Bills 45-17. Dolphins player to watch: WR Jaylen Waddle. With 60 catches, he's well

ahead of all other rookies in that department. Jets player to watch: WR Elijah Moore. The second-round pick out of Mississippi is beginning to break out after a slow start.

Key matchup: New York offensive line vs. Miami front seven. Miami made things miserable for Lamar Jackson and the Ravens in their last game by dialing up lots of Cover Zero with blitzes and a heavy pass rush.

**Game notes:** The Dolphins are looking for their first three-game winning streak since winning five in row in the middle of last season. ... QB Tua Tagovailoa will start after not doing so in the win over the Ravens because of a finger injury. He came in to replace the injured Jacoby Brissett and threw for 158 yards and ran for a late touchdown. ... The Jets are starting 36-year-old Joe Flacco in place of the injured Zach Wilson after White started the last three games. If Flacco can throw for 250 or more yards, the Jets will be the second team in NFL history to have four players do that in a game in a single season. Wilson, White and Josh Johnson have all done it. -AP

Saleh also cited Flacco's experience against the Dolphins' chaotic blitzing scheme as to why Gang Green is rolling with the former Super Bowl MVP on Sunday in this AFC East clash at MetLife Stadium.

"Joe's kind of been there, done that, and just kind of a steadying experience that we thought would put us in the best position to win." As for Flacco, he just wants the

"You can't take this game for granted," Flacco said. "I'm 14 years in now and I want to play now more

White, with only three NFL starts on his resume, probably would have struggled against the amount of blitzing Miami does. In eight quarters of action, White has completed 40% of his passes against the blitz, with two interceptions and a passer rating of 37.6.

The Dolphins lead the NFL by blitzing on 39.7% of defensive snaps and have totaled the second-most quarterback pressures this season

And recently the Dolphins defense has finally shown signs of being the unit that ranked in the Top 5 in 2020.

In their past three games, they've held their opponents to 15 points per game. They contained the mighty Bills offense until the last few minutes of the game in a Week 8 loss. Last week, they held the Ravens offense led by MVP candidate Lamar Jackson to 10 points on Thursday Night Football. Jackson finished with 266 yards of total yards with one touchdown, one interception and was sacked four times. And the Texans only scored nine points the week before.



Rain developing

HIGH breaks of sunshine.

Periods of rain Southwest wind 46<sup>°</sup>° at 5 to 10 mph.

tapering off in the afternoon turning afternoon, turning breezy and cooler.

**MONDAY** 

SUNSET HIGH Sunshine with a few fair weather clouds, windy and chilly.

**TUESDAY** 

HIGH Mostly sunny and cool.

23°

27°

**WEDNESDAY** 

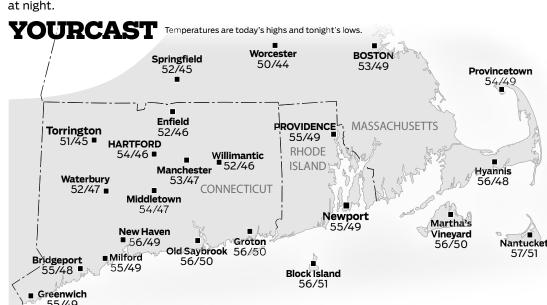
NOON HIGH a little milder.

Mostly sunny and

32°

**THURSDAY** 





# **OUTLOOK**

A warm front crossing New York will cause considerable cloudiness on Sunday, but it will allow temperatures to moderate a bit with highs in the 50s. While the warm front will move through dry, a frontal system arriving from the southwest will cause showers to develop overnight and continue into Monday morning in western areas of the state and into Monday afternoon in eastern sections. Temperatures are expected to be mildest in the morning and midday hours and then turn cooler during the afternoon when it is also expected to become breezy.

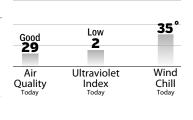
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# **ALMANAC**

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.00 0.12 Month to date 1.71 2.24 Total this year 51.75 41.70 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

**Air Quality Forecast For Today** 



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	6:47 a.m.	6:48 a.m.
Sunset	4:26 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
Moonrise	5:55 p.m.	6:42 p.m.
Moonset	8:57 a.m.	9:53 a.m.

Moon Phase			
Last Nov 27	New Dec 4	<b>First</b> Dec 10	Full Dec 18

Stockholm

Sydney

Tel Aviv

Toronto

WESTERN

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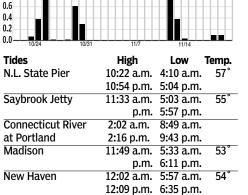
37 23 PC

70 61 R

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30-day Precipitation History In Inches

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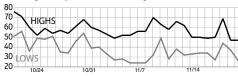
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Boating	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
Weather	MCloudy	MCloudy	MCloudy
Wind	SW/S, 5-10	SW, 5-10	SW, 5-15
Seas	1 ft.	1-2 ft.	2-3 ft.

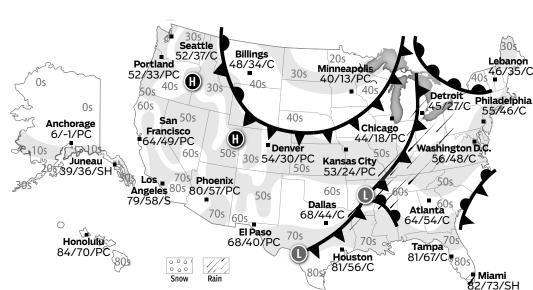
<b>Temperature</b> Saturday	<b>High</b> 47 at 2:38 p.m	<b>Low</b> 26 at 5:02 a.m
Normal for date	50	32
Record for date	73 in 1991	9 in 1986
A year ago	65	43
Range this year	99	1

Last **Heating Degree Days** Season Normal Season For July 1 - Nov 20 903

# 30-day Temperature History



**Atmosphere** High 30.57 at 9 a.m. 30.44 at 12 a.m. Barometer Dew point 26° at 8 a.m.



Pittsburgh Portland Indiananolis 49 26 SH Raleigh Woods Hole 55 48 С St. Louis

Baltimore

Bismarck

Boise

Buffalo

Charleston 70 56 PC Montpelier 41 36 C 48 30 R Ċ Cincinnati 25 17 Mt. Wash. 49 42 76 54 PC Jacksonville NATION Miami Beach 81 73 T Albany 47 19 PC Milwaukee

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UNCASVILLE, Conn. -

45 38

47 40 С

42 29

**NEW ENGLAND** 

Bangor

Caribou

Burlington

KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms HALL OF FAME TIP-OFF

Justin Moore added 13

points for the Wildcats (3-1).

who had a 20-point lead at

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

55 38

79 59 PC

54 46 PC

48 21 S

79 65 C

58 49 C

78 51 C

79 55 PC

56 30

Salt Lake City 48 27 PC

Tucson

Athens

Barbados

Beijing

Bermuda

WORLD

Amsterdam

Nashville

New York

Omaha

Orlando

San Antonio

San Diego

New Orleans

32 13 PC 50 27 S

No. 5 Villanova routs No. 17 Tennessee; Purdue rolls

The game between Villanova halftime. Santiago Vescovi scored and Tennessee was billed as 23 points for Tennessee a classic matchup between the Wildcats veteran leader, (2-1), which had opened the season with lopsided Collin Gillespie, and the wins over Tennessee-Mar-Volunteers' young star-of-thefuture, Kennedy Chandler. tin and East Tennessee. He This one went to the old was the only Volunteer to get to double figures. Chan-Gillespie, Jermain Samudler was held to six points

on 1-of-9 shooting. "When you're that guy (Gillespie) they are coming at every night and you're trying to just lead your team and not get into a one-onone, that's a hard thing to

do," Villanova coach Jay Wright said.

No. 6 Purdue 93, No. 18 North Carolina 84: Purdue showed that its high-scoring offense works, no matter

the level of competition. Sasha Stefanovic scored 23 points and Jaden Ivey put up 22 points to go along with his 10 rebounds as the Boilermakers beat No. 18 North Carolina in another firstround game of the Hall of Fame Tip-Off tournament.

Trevion Williams added 20 points for Purdue (4-0), which has scored at least 90 points in all four of its games this season.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

Rio de Janeiro 75 63 R

# Young sets school passing record as No. 2 Alabama tops No. 21 Arkansas

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Kingston

Lisbon

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

New Delhi

Paris

Prague

Rome

**Mexico City** 

48 36 C

97 70 SH

70 59 PC

46 37 PC

43 36 PC

36 27 SF

81 61 PC

59 46 S

59 48 SH

84 70

88 72

**Budapest** 

Cairo

Cancun

Dubai

Dublin

Edinburgh

Hong Kong

Johannesburg 66 57 T

Helsinki

Istanbul

**Buenos Aires** 

78 53 PC

50 37

66 52

93 79

70 62

86 77 PC

46 28 S

48 39 SH

72 70 PC

88 73 PC

63 48 PC

46 41 C

55 39 SH

73 49 PC

43 41 C

81 54 C

50 37

46 41

63 54

91 75

34 30

Bryce Young passed for a school-record 559 yards and five touchdowns and No. 2 Alabama clinched a spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game with a 42-35 victory Saturday over No. 21 Arkansas at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Crimson Tide (10-1, 7-1, No. 2 CFP) won its 15th consecutive game against the Razorbacks (7-4, 3-4), thanks largely to the Youngto-Jameson Williams deep connection that continues to be the ultimate offensive

Alabama set up a date

with No. 1 Georgia in Atlanta on Dec. 4 after a visit to rival Auburn.

This one wasn't settled

went out of bounds with 1:02 The Razorbacks had stayed alive with Raheim Sanders' 17-yard touchdown

until Arkansas's onside kick

catch from K.J. Jefferson, but took nearly five minutes to get there. Young completed 31 of 40 passes to keep himself squarely in the Heisman

Trophy conversation. Williams caught eight passes for 190 yards with touchdowns of 79, 32 and 40 yards.

NCAA Div. III Tournament-Semifinals

(Trinity, Hartford) Johns Hopkins 1, Trinity 0

Middlebury 4, Rowan 1

Ohio State 56. Michi-

gan State 7: At Columbus, Ohio, : C.J. Stroud lit up No. 7 Michigan State early and gave his coach the rare

passes — all in the first half as No. 5 Ohio State bolted out to a 49-point halftime lead on the way to a startling 56-7 rout Saturday that eliminated the Spartans from the

# **LOCAL SPORTS**

**FOOTBALL** 

Tip-Off tournament.

## FRIDAY'S LATE HIGH **SCHOOL RESULTS**

els. and Brandon Slater

each scored 14 points as No.

5 Villanova eased to a 71-53

win over No. 17 Tennessee

on Saturday in the opening

round of the Hall of Fame

CCC Tier 1 East Hartford 43, Manchester 29 M (1-9); 0; 0; 13; 16; -; 29 EH (5-5); 13; 8; 12; 10; -; 43 First Quarter **EH**—Jayden Fields 9run (Nana Acheampong kick) **EH**—Fields 9run (kick failed)

Second Quarter EH-Darrion Williams 10run (Dravyn Roberts run) Third Ouarter M—Joseph Black 65pass from Adrian Parker (Dylan Jackson kick) EH—Kuhron Walker 11run (kick failed)

M-Jared Lindstrom 45pass from Parker (kick failed) EH-Fields 15run (pass failed) Fourth Quarter
M-Lindstrom 61pass from Parker

(pass failed) FH—Fields 59run (Kameron Massey pass from Roberts) M-Jackson 65pass from Parker (Lind-

strom pass from Parker)

EH—Safety (quarterback sacked in end zone) M-Safety (runner tackled in end zone) Pequot Inter SMSA 46, Haddam-Killingworth 6 HK (2-7); 0; 6; 0; 0; —; 6 S (5-4); 12; 14; 6; 14; —; 46

First Ouarter S-Daniel Hernandez 13run (kick failed) S-Dylan Jackson 20run (kick failed)

Second Quarter S–Jackson 48run (kick failed) HK-Matteo Piacenti 25pass from Alex Phipps (run failed)
S—Hernandez Grun (Jackson pass from Miguel Varela)

Third Quarter
S—Makhi Bonds 12pass from Varela (pass failed) Fourth Quarter S—Hernandez 53run (run failed)

S-Varela 5run (Hernandez run) Ellington 28, Morgan 26 Coventry/Windham Tech/Bolton/ Lyman Memorial 40, Old Saybrook/ Westbrook 8

SCC Tier 1 Hand 43, Notre Dame-West Haven 18 SCC Tier 2 Hillhouse 24, Amity 18

# New London 35, Wilbur Cross 12 Wilton 43, Pomperaug 0 **SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS**

# FOOTBALL

CCC Tier 1 Hall 21, Conard 15 South Windsor 36, Enfield 27 E (0-10); 7; 0; 12; 8; -; 27 SW (7-3); 0; 16; 8; 12; -; 36 First Ouarter E-Ethan Torres 4pass from Jayden Maynard (Zachary Bonini kick) Second Quarter
SW—Anthony Maddox 29pass from

Tyron Casey (Devin Decker run) SW-Casey 45interception return (Casey run) Third Quarter E-Luke Arsenault 4run (kick failed) SW-Maddox 17pass from Casey

(Casey run) **E**-Cameron Carlander 61pass from Maynard (run failed) Fourth Quarter

SW—Brayden Dill 1run (run failed) E—Maynard 4run (Mason Hester pass from Maynard) **SW**-Casey 4run (run failed) Pequot Inter CREC co-op 24, Windsor Locks/Suffield/East Granby 13

CTC Bullard-Havens/Kolbe Academy 42, O'Brien Tech 8
Thames River 38, Abbott Tech/Immac-

Windham 1, Bacon Academy 0(forfeit) Others Xavier 42, Glastonbury 11 CIAC STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

# **BOYS SOCCER**

Class LL Farmington 3, Cheshire 2 Class M Stonington 3, Ellington 1 Goals: S-Samuel Montalto (2), William deCastro; **E**—Kevin Desrocher. **Saves: S**—Payton Neale, 2; **E**—John Takach, 5. Rec.: **S**—21-1; **E**—14-5-2.

# Class LL

GIRLS SOCCER

Staples 0, Wilton 0(20T, co-champions) Class M Mercy 0, Sacred Heart Academy 0(20T, co-champions)
Saves: M—Melina Ford, 3; SHA—Kyla
King, 4. Rec.: M—19-2-3; SHA—17-1-4.

# FIELD HOCKEY

Class L New Canaan 3, Wilton 1 Class M Guilford 4, Wethersfield 0 **Goals: G**—Grace Barlage (2), Allie Petonito, Isabelle Matthews. **Saves: G**— Julia McDonald, 2; W-Julia Peacock, 29. Rec.: G-22-1; W-18-2.

Class S North Branford 2, Stonington 0 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Class LL Greenwich 2, Fairfield Ludlowe 0(25-15, 25-12, 25-17)

RHAM 3, Simsbury 0(25-21, 25-16, R: Ally Hadley, 12digs, 6aces, 6kills, Sarah West, 7kills, 4aces, 2blocks, Zoe Parkinson, 8kills, 3blocks, Lauren Feige, 11assists. Rec.: **R**-22-1; **S**-18-6.

Weston 3, Seymour 2(25-22, 19-25, 25-15, 23-25, 15-10)

Lyman Memorial 3, Coventry 0(25-8, 25-20, 25-13) C: Ruby St. Onge, 11digs, 5kills, 2aces, Charlotte Jordan, 14assists, 10digs, 3 kills. Rec.: LM—20-2; C—19-8. **SUNDAY'S HIGH** 

**SCHOOL SCHEDULE** 

## CIAC STATE TOURNAMENTS **BOYS SOCCER**

All finals at Dillon Stadium, Hartford No. 14Fitch (14-5) vs. No. 12Wethers

field (14-3-3), 1:30p.m. No. 8Canton (16-4) vs. No. 2Old

Saybrook (17-0-2), 6:30p.m.

# GIRLS SOCCER All finals at Dillon Stadium, Hartford

No. 10Simsbury (12-2-6) vs. No. 1St. Joseph (18-0-1), 4p.m. No. 24Northwest Catholic (10-8-2) vs. No. 2Holy Cross (16-2-1), 11a.m

# CIAC State Open at Cornerstone

Aquatic, West Hartford, noon

#### FRIDAY'S LATE **COLLEGE RESULTS** WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

UConn 3, Xavier 2(22-25, 21-25, 25-23,

25-18, 15-12) MAAC Tournament-Quarterfinals (Loudonville, N.Y.) Quinnipiac 3, Marist 2(25-21, 23-25, 25-21, 23-25, 15-10) MEN'S HOCKEY Trinity 5, Conn. College 1

Wesleyan 3, Tufts 3(OT)
Colgate 3, Yale 0
Quinnipiac 2, Clarkson 2(Quinnipiac wins SO, 1-0)
Air Force 3, Sacred Heart 2
WOMEN'S HOCKEY Wesleyan 4, Bowdoin 3(OT) Sacred Heart 10, St. Michael's 0

#### **SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS** FOOTBALL

Central Florida 49, UConn 17 Central 24, St. Francis (Pa.) 21 Harvard 34, Yale 31 Sacred Heart 38, LIU 14 WOMEN'S SOCCER

NCAA Div. III Tournament—Third Round (Cambridge, Mass.) Wesleyan 2, Johns Hopkins 1

TRINITY 55, EASTERN 48
INDIANA 67, QUINNIPIAC 59 Battle 4Atlantis (Paradise Island, Bahamas)
UCONN 88, MINNESOTA 58

luxury of being able to let his mind wander to next week's showdown with Michigan. Stroud tied a school record with six touchdown

Big Ten East race.

Next up, the annual rivalry game and hatefest against No. 8 Michigan that may end up determining the winner of the division.

# FLORIDA GULF COAST 83, FAIRFIELD 61 MEN'S HOCKEY UMASS LOWELL 3, UCONN 0

# WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL MAAC Tournament-Semifinals (Loudonville, N.Y.) Fairfield 3, Canisius 2(15-25, 25-14, 17-25, 25-23, 15-5)

Rider 3, Quinnipiac 0(25-23, 27-25, NEC **Tournament**—Final (Smithfield, Sacred Heart 3, Bryant 1(21-25, 25-23, 25-19, 25-19)

# Wesleyan 175, Wheaton 119 Bates 183, Wesleyan 108 Eastern 178, Plymouth State 63

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

MEN'S SWIMMING

Babson 132, Trinity 109

# Trinity 175.5, Babson 56.5

Wheaton 185, Wesleyan 114 Bates 206, Wesleyan 93 Eastern 163, Plymouth State 99 Eastern 204, Western New England 58 MEN'S BASKETBALL

UConn 87, Binghamton 63 Quinnipiac 76, Central 65 Worcester State 85, Eastern 64 St. Joseph 75, Tufts 62 Fairfield at Sacred Heart, late AJ Buchanan Classic (Purchase, N.Y.) Trinity 65, Manhattanville 57 Herb Kenny Tournament (Middletown) Wesleyan 87, Pratt Institute 25 Mitchell vs. WPI, late

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sam Houston State 88, Hartford 65

Courtyard by Marriott Tournament (Middletown) WESLEYAN 92, SAGE 70 HARTWICK 64, ALBERTUS MAGNUS 50 MAAC/ASUN Challenge (Lake Buena Vista, Fla.)

TRINITY 6, TUFTS 4
WESLEYAN 5, CONN. COLLEGE 1
YALE AT CORNELL, LATE
ST. LAWRENCE AT QUINNIPIAC, LATE

SACRED HEART AT AIR FORCE, LATE WOMEN'S HOCKEY NORTHEASTERN 3, UCONN 2 TRINITY 2, NORWICH 0
WESLEYAN 4, BOWDOIN 3
YALE 4, CLARKSON 2 QUINNIPIAC 4, COLGATE 0 SACRED HEART 6, ST. MICHAEL'S 3 TRINITY 9. MIT 0

WOMEN'S SQUASH
WESLEYAN 7, MOUNT HOLYOKE 1 **SUNDAY'S COLLEGE SCHEDULE** 

#### WOMEN'S SOCCER NCAA Div. III **Tournament**—Quarterfi-

nal (Cambridge, Mass.) Wesleyan vs. MIT, 1p.m. FIELD HOCKEY

# NCAA Div. III Tournament-Final (Trin-Johns Hopkins vs. Middlebury, 1p.m. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

MAAC Tournament-Final (Loudon-

# Rider vs. Fairfield, 4p.m. MEN'S SWIMMING

Colby, Hamilton at Trinity, 1p.m. WOMEN'S SWIMMING

# UConn at Bucknell, 10a.m.

Colby, Hamilton at Trinity, 1p.m. MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Herb Kenny Tournament (Middletown) **Consolation Game**

Mitchell/WPI loser vs. Pratt Institute, Championship Game Mitchell/WPI winner vs. Weslevan.

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& REAL ESTATE

# COVER **THOSE** BARE WALLS

Paint a mural or add decals or panels to make a dramatic change

By Tim Mckeough | The New York Times

acing a blank wall can be daunting. Often, we instinctively fall back on the most familiar option: "What color should I paint it?" Or maybe: "Should I add wallpaper?"

But there is a world of possibilities beyond basic paint and wallpaper that can make a dramatic change to a room: You could paint a blank wall with a mural, coat it in lime wash, install paneling or add decals.

"When you paint a wall with flat paint, you just see color," said Genna Margolis, the founder of Shapeside, an interior design firm in Los Angeles.

With other wall treatments, you see something more: a graphic pattern, a texture, a sense of variation.

And while some showstopping wall finishes involve precious materials and laborious techniques that are better left to professionals, others are easy enough to pull off by yourself. Designers and manufacturers recently shared advice on do-it-yourself alternatives to ordinary paint and wallpaper.

Paint a mural The thought of painting a mural might be intimidating, conjuring visions of elaborate nature scenes filled with flowers, trees and animals that extend floor to ceiling and wall to wall. But not every mural needs a skilled artist's touch. And it doesn't have to be expansive.

"Sometimes, painting a full wall would be too much it would completely overpower the space," said Phoebe Cornog, a founder of Pandr Design Co., which has designed and painted murals in sports stadiums, shopping centers, offices and homes. "Doing a section of a wall can add a bit of color, but not completely take over."

In "Wonder Walls," a new book from Storey Publishing, Cornog and her partner, Roxy Prima, lay out step-by-step instructions for creating simple, compact murals, including one composed of five parallel lines in various colors;

one made from an overlapping arch, circle and rectangle; and one centered on a large-scale triangle.

The key to these straightlined designs is using painter's tape to create crisp edges, Prima said. But she and Cornog also encourage trying freehand designs made from repeated elements – a wall of polkadot paintbrush splotches, say, or an expanse of intersecting blobs.

"It shouldn't be intimidating," Prima said. "It can seem like a very permanent and large-scale thing, but if you mess up, you just wait for the paint to dry and then paint over it."

For those who want to try something more intricate, like a landscape scene, Cornog and Prima said one piece of equipment is key: a projector. You can project a desired design onto the wall, trace it with pencil or chalk and use those lines as a guide for the paint.

And remember: No matter what style of mural you choose, the result doesn't have to be perfect.

# Wash it with color

Lime-wash paint and pigmented plasters from companies like Color Atelier, Domingue Architectural Finishes and Portola Paints & Glazes, which coat walls with gauzy clouds of uneven color, have been emerging as a major design trend.

"Everyone wants plaster," Margolis said, but it can be difficult to get the application right and is often best left to a professional, which can be costly. That's why lime wash, sometimes called lime paint, has become so popu-



A mural by Roxy Prima and Phoebe Cornog, composed of overlapping blobs. ROBIN BIGGE/BYRD PHOTOGRAPHY

lar. "You get the same look without the price," she said.

First prepare the wall by rolling on a special mineralbased primer, said Burju Garnier, a founder of San Francisco-based Color Atelier. Once it's dry, apply the lime wash with a wide paintbrush.

"Typically, it's applied in two coats," Garnier said. "Our preferred method is applying it with a block brush, using really random, multidirectional strokes. When it dries, it gives you that soft color variation, with a matte, velvety finish that is aesthetically very pleasing."

Off-whites and light colors tend to show just a little variation, she said, while darker colors can show a lot.

For high-traffic areas, where you want the finish to be wipeable, or in wet areas like a kitchen or bathroom, Margolis and Garnier recommended applying a specialty sealer over the lime wash for protection.

From simple wainscoting to full walls of intricately carved timber, wood paneling has been used to add decorative detail and protection to walls for centuries, long before drywall existed.

Today, the warm look of wood paneling remains popular, as people create feature walls with materials like bleached oak or weathered barn board. And there are products that

make installation easier than ever.

Paneling from companies like Stikwood, Timberchic and Plank and Mill is made from real wood, but the boards are thinner than standard paneling, which makes them easier to cut and handle, and they come with a peel-and-stick backing, so no nailing is required.

Bobby Berk, the Los Angeles-based interior designer and television personality, has used Stikwood in his own home, as well as rooms featured on 'Queer Eye." "I just like the ease of use and the fact that it looks great," he said. "You can dramatically change a space with a small budget and a small saw.'

In a guest room at his home, Berk used Stikwood to create a feature wall behind the bed. In other projects, he has used it on walls and ceilings in living rooms, bathrooms and kitchens — "just about everywhere," he said, "except on the floor."

The adhesive backing is usually strong enough to keep the planks in place, he said, but in extremely humid environments, he sometimes adds construction adhesive or a few nails for extra support.

The finished result, he said, "looks just as real as doing big, expensive planks.

If you prefer something other than wood, consider self-adhesive panels made of cork, from a company like Muratto, or felt, from companies like FilzFelt or Felt Right.

# Add decals

Wallpaper isn't the only

way to add graphic appeal to a wall. Wall decals create a similar effect but are easier to apply, leave room for customization and are easy to remove if you get tired of them.

In recent years, numerous companies, including The Lovely Wall Co., Urbanwalls and WallPops, have expanded the range of available designs, from large-scale florals and doorway-size arches to subtle dots and lines that resemble brushstrokes.

Rebecca Simon, the founder of Maison Ellie, an interior design firm in Ottawa that focuses on children's rooms, has created feature walls with decals that look like confetti, leaves and cactuses.

"You can make the wall appear wallpapered," Simon said, if you apply the decals across the entire surface. But they are much easier to install, she added — just peel and stick them — and usually cost much less than wallpaper.

Decals can be just as appealing in rooms for grown-ups. "If you choose the right design, it can look sophisticated and trendy, just like traditional wallpaper in living rooms, bathrooms and dining rooms," said Megan Close, the founder of The Lovely Wall Co. Decals are durable enough, she noted, to be used even in kitchens and laundry rooms.

And because you decide on the spacing between the decals as you stick them on the wall, the look can be as minimal or maximal as you

You don't need a lot," Close said, "to make a big impact."

# 10 must-use designer hacks for loft-style spaces

**By Cathy Hobbs** 

Tribune News Service

Lofts and loft-style spaces have an appeal all their own. Industrial and modern, depending on the space, they can often be challenging when it comes to furniture placement. In some instances, architectural features such as exposed brick walls, dramatically high ceilings and industrial features may dictate design direction.

Even so, some designer

hacks can translate to

nearly any loft-style space. ■ Reveal, don't conceal. Instead of covering the natural features of the space such as exposed brick, allow these unique

features to remain exposed. ■ Go graphic. From artwork to 3D art, graphic elements can make a bold statement.

■ Consider a neutral

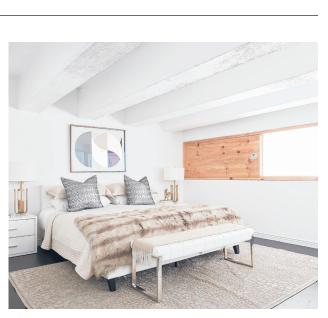
- design palette such as black and white. ■ Mix metals into the design for an industrial feel
- such as steel and brass. ■ Choose furniture of the
- appropriate size and scale. Low-backed furniture is often best.
- Use lots of mirrors. Mirrors can not only bounce light but also create the illusion of windows.
- Hire a professional for common renovation features such as creating kitchens, closets, bathrooms and built-ins.
- Add natural elements. Driftwood, concrete and stone features look

particularly good in industrial or loft-style properties. ■ Go light and bright as

opposed to gloomy and dark. The desired feeling in a loft is the former.

■ Invest in bold and interesting art pieces. These can serve to enhance a gallery, industrial feel of a loft-style

A loft bedroom, common in loft spaces, is enhanced by using a low, platform-style bed. SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS



## **REAL ESTATE MATTERS**

# Readers weigh in on sellers' timeshare woes

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

We wrote an article this past summer about the difficulty some sellers have when it comes to selling their timeshare properties. Since then, we received several comments and questions that we want to share with you.

Our first email was from a reader who sent us a song titled "I Can't Get Out Of My Timeshare." Thanks for sharing that — it made us laugh out loud!

A second reader asked why the timeshare owner couldn't just let the timeshare go into foreclosure and let it get sold on the courthouse steps.

While that idea is generally good, some timeshare documents are personal in nature, and if you finance the timeshare, the lender could go after you personally for any money still owed on the timeshare property

Some timeshare owners might no longer owe any money on their timeshare loan, but rather owe the annual assessments, taxes and other fees associated with the timeshare ownership.

Here again, the payment of those fees is typically a personal obligation made by the owner to the timeshare company.

It's a different ball of wax from owning a condominium. When you own a condominium and stop paying the condominium association its dues and fees, that association can file a lien against the unit, foreclose on the unit and get paid from the sales proceeds from the auction or other disposition of the condominium.

Given the way the timeshare market operates, the amount received by the timeshare company from the sale of the timeshare



Some sellers have difficulty selling their timeshare properties. **DREAMSTIME** 

unit might not be sufficient to pay off the debt owed by the owner. At that point, the timeshare company can go after the former owner personally or send the debt to collections.

If they send the amount owed to a debt collector, that debt will almost certainly be reported to the credit reporting agencies, which will cause your credit score to go down. And then you'll have to deal with the debt collection agency going after you for the amount owed. Trust us: This won't be fun.

Another reader suggested donating a timeshare to a charity. She was thinking of donating her timeshare located in Park City, Utah, to a local ballet company in Salt Lake City.

That's a great idea, so long as the charity is willing to accept the donation. There's not much difference between selling the timeshare or donating it, other than our reader would not get any money from the sale and might have to pay some closing costs to transfer the ownership of the timeshare to the

If you think this might be the answer to your timeshare prayers, talk to the charity first to make sure they're interested in receiving this gift. Not all charities are set up to handle a timeshare; and while they may be happy to have a timeshare week donated that can be auctioned off during a fundraising event, it's quite a different matter for them to want to own it, manage it and become responsible for the annual payments.

But if they do, your next step is to contact the timeshare company to request information on the requirements to transfer ownership of the timeshare. From there, you can decide how to proceed with the transfer of ownership.

Thanks for the questions and comments. Keep them coming.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.



Outdoor holiday lights can make a spectacular view, **DREAMSTIME** 

# **HOME REMEDIES**

# The sooner you can plan for holiday lighting the better

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

Once Thanksgiving is past, homeowners' attention will turn to decorating for the winter holidays. You can save a lot of hassle by hiring a professional to hang your holiday lights, and the sooner you call to get on their schedule, the better. A pro will have the experience and training to get the best effect out of your lighting, protect it from snow and water exposure, and efficiently get the lights up and back down.

Some lighting companies offer holiday services, and a trusted handyman can also perform this job. This work usually costs about \$400, but it can change based on size of your home. A multistory house will cost much more, and steep roofs will raise it even more. In most cases, installers will put up your own lights. If you don't have lights to supply, you can often buy them from the installer, or rent a set for the season for an

additional fee. As always, make sure whoever you hire is bonded and insured. Insurance is particularly crucial for any work that involves ladders. If your pro doesn't carry insurance, you could be financially liable for any injuries if someone falls or an accident damages your property or your neighbor's. A ladder that tips over can easily crash into someone else's house, after

# **Holiday lighting** safety

If you do it yourself, take it seriously. Accidents while decorating are responsible for about 15.000 emergency room visits each year, and half of those take place due to

Follow the same ladder safety procedures when hanging lights as you would for any other job. It's often very tempting to go a bit higher than is safe or reach a little more, just for long enough to hang

one more thing. But that last bit of extra reach is often what causes accidents. It's always worth it to take a moment to get a better ladder or safer perch to reach that difficult spot. The buddy system is important for grown-ups too; you should always have someone stabilizing the ladder while you're climbing it.

For added safety, consider magnetic holiday lights, which simply stick onto any metal surface. After the holidays, you can remove them easily simply by pulling the lights down.

While you're at it, take care not to overload your electrical system. If you draw too much power, you can trip your circuit breaker or cause risk of

Any outdoor lights should be plugged into GFCI outlets. You can spot such an outlet by looking for the "test" and "reset" buttons. They'll shut down the flow of electricity in event of overload, and add an additional layer of

# **TREASURES**

# It's unclear whether Szabo painting is original or print

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: I have had this Szabo painting for many years, and I would like to know if it has any value. It is  $20\frac{1}{2}$  by  $24\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

A: Endre Szabo was born in Hungary in 1922. His father was an artist, and it is reported that Szabo was taught how to hold a brush by his artist father at age 4 and completed his first portrait at age 13. He began his formal art education at the Academy of Arts in Budapest, but World War II displaced him, and he continued his education

for two more years in Italy. He lived for a time in both Austria and Germany but soon moved to South America, where he painted the portraits of both the president of Peru and the president of Venezuela. In 1960 Szabo moved to the United States and settled

near Philadelphia. Szabo moved to San Antonio, Texas, in 1969, and about this time began painting images of cowboys, trappers, pioneers and poker players. He is known for his character portraits generally older individuals with seamed and expressive faces. In addition to figures from the Old West. collectors find images of fishermen, Native Americans, Mexicans, Asians, philosophers and, yes, pirates.

His most famous image is "Man of the Golden West," a portrait of actor John Wayne dressed as the iconic Lone Ranger. His work is said to have been influenced by Rembrandt and Reubens. He is quoted in his artist's brochure as saying: "In my paintings I follow the footsteps of the Masters in the eternal search for the soul of man." Other than canvas, Szabo



This is a wonderful image by artist Endre Szabo, but is it an original? **READER SUBMITTED/TNS** 

also painted on Masonite, brass and copper. He died in 1991.

The question we have about this Szabo image is whether or not it is an original or a giclee print on canvas.

The word "giclee" comes from a French word meaning "to squirt" (no, we are not kidding) and refers to the fact that this type of image was created by using a high-tech inkjet printer that "squirted" the colors that form the image onto the canvas or paper.

It is impossible to tell from the photograph whether this is an original Szabo or a giclee print on canvas. We want to emphasize this because there are significant numbers of Szabo giclee reproductions on the market.

We like this colorful, gritty image of a crusty

pirate and his parrot, but we do have concerns about its originality.

At auction, this image if it is an original — should bring \$400 to \$600, and we have seen his images retail in the \$2,500 to \$3,500 range (but this may be a little wishful thinking). A giclee print would have only a modest value.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



# **Exquisite West Hartford Estate Features Custom** Craftsmanship, Picturesque Views

By Karen A. Avitabile

well-appointed estate, in a coveted West Hartford neighborhood, is located on nearly three acres and offers spectacular skyline views of Hartford. Drive up the welcoming circular driveway, at 35 Mountain Road, which reveals a private enclave of lush and private grounds, the perfect backdrop for an 11-room home which brings to mind a castle.



The home's brick and stucco facade shows off multiple roof lines, arched windows and a turret at the main entrance. Built in 1982 and priced at \$1.45 million, the 6,837-square-foot home displays exquisite details and craftsmanship in every room. The rooms are accentuated by high ceilings, expansive mill work, wainscoting, oak hard wood and limestone floors, porcelain tile, stone work, four fireplaces, tray ceilings and recessed lighting.

Enter through the hand-carved, double front doors into the two-story foyer which boasts a limestone floor, a sweeping staircase and an upstairs landing that overlooks the space below. The home's open-space floor plan allows for easy flow from room to room.



The chef's kitchen is the ultimate space for anyone who likes to cook and entertain. Fully remodeled in 2016, the custom room features high-end appliances (including a Sub-zero refrigerator), double wall ovens, tile flooring, a gas cooktop in the island, an icemaker, a wine chiller, a walk-in pantry and an instant hot water tap. Quartz countertops are complemented by warm-tone cabinets, some with glass fronts. The Carrara (from Carrara, Italy) marble baking center and wet bar are adorned by a marble mosaic backsplash. Sip your morning coffee in the sitting area with a stone wall on one side, and captivating sunrises in the opposite direction.



The focal point of the sun-drenched dining room with a bay window is a crystal chandelier. The 15-by-20 foot room is large enough for a table of 12, perfect for



hosting large gatherings. Enjoy views of nature from the beautifully-styled living room with arched windows, a gas fireplace, hardwood floors and access to the deck out back. Surrounded by floor-to-ceiling windows and dark woodwork is a handsome library or home office with a parquet floor, a walk-in closet and leaded-glass doors for privacy.



A wood-burning fireplace is at the center of the 22-by-24 foot family room highlighted by skylights and sliding doors to the outside. The first-floor laundry room is spacious and is enhanced by counters and cabinets. The mudroom has custom closets and a back staircase. Rounding out the main level are two powder rooms, one near the foyer and the other close to the family room.



The upper level unfolds into the remodeled master suite with a gas fireplace, dual dressing rooms with built-ins, a walk-in closet, a Juliet balcony and a private deck. The luxurious bathroom features double granite vanities, a jetted tub and a frameless shower door. Four additional bedrooms with adjoining/en suite baths and



The walkout lower level provides an additional 1,034 square feet and a full bathroom so the space is perfect for an au pair or an in-law space. Currently, the room is used for multi-purposes, including a game room, an exercise space and an overflow for entertaining. A wood railing separates the room, though a brick fireplace with wood storage and wall-to-wall carpet tie the spaces together.

The attic is a walk-up and includes a floor and a convenient cedar closet, great for additional storage. The three-car garage provides access into the mudroom. The home, categorized as a green home, is fueled by hot air natural gas and cooled by central air conditioning. There is a programmable thermostat, thermopane windows and wiring for a generator. Public water and a septic system service the home.



Surround-sound is located in the family room and the master bedroom.

Recent improvements to the home include updated plumbing and lighting fixtures, new stucco and freshly painted exterior trim.



The level, professionally landscaped property with a secluded backyard is dotted with mature trees and edged by striking stone walls and some fences. The sprawling lawn can easily accommodate a pool or a tennis court. An underground sprinkler system allows

Gather family and friends for outdoor dining or star gazing on the wrap-around deck or the slate patio. Rebuilt in 2020, the patio is embellished by a wroughtiron railing.

Diane Barry and Caitlyn Cleary, Co-Listing Agents with William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty says this home offers what buyers have been shopping for since the pandemic - an open-space floor plan, a home office, a private yard, plenty of space to spread out and a finished lower level with multiple uses.



Mountain Farms Road is just minutes to West Hartford center, shopping, restaurants, golf, cultural events and Route 44. Private showings are underway. For property details, photos, floor plans and a video, which includes views from a drone, visit https://35mountainfarmsroad.com.

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# PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

35 Mountain Farms Road, West Hartford

**Built: 1982 Price:** \$1,450,000 **Style:** Contemporary-colonial Rooms: 11

**Bedrooms:** 5 Baths: 5 full, 2 half

Square footage: 6,837 (includes finished lower level)

Acreage: 2.7 **Mill rate: 42.42** 

**Best feature:** Spacious remodeled

custom kitchen

**Contact:** Diane Barry Team,

(860) 614-1569, dianebarryteam@williampitt.com,

https://35mountainfarmsroad.com

# **BLOOMFIELD**

Amazing opportunity to own a home with endless views of Downtown Hartford and 10 acres of absolute privacy! This custom-built 4 bed, 3.5 bath contemporary home is the perfect retreat. Drive into the newly paved, circular driveway & cross a bridge to get to the front door. You will immediately fall in love with the lifestyle this home has to offer. The foyer steps down into the oversized & dramatic living room/ dining room combo. The soaring, vaulted ceilings & huge windows allow optimal natural light, and city views from every corner. There is also hardwood floors, a wood burning fireplace and recessed lighting. Additionally, living room has sliders that lead to the deck that overlooks the huge, private yard. The eat-in kitchen is spacious offering white cabinetry, chic white countertops and a 2nd wood burning fireplace. The modern peaked window at the rear of the kitchen is ideal for capturing views while you sit around the kitchen table. The main level also features a family room/study that is cozy & complete with a mini bar hidden in the closet! The second floor features the master suite & a separate office area. The master suite has rows of windows providing gorgeous views as well as a private balcony. There is plenty of closet space, plus a walk-in closet and a full bath. The bedroom level has the remaining 3 beds, 2 full baths & another office nook. The exterior of the property features multiple decks, a 2-car attached garage & central air. You can make this your oasis! \$670,000, 21 Gibraltar Ln, Bloomfield. Tony Buccheri, 860-983-0748, tbuccheri@bhhsne.com, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices New England.





# WEST HARTFORD

Don't miss this charming Cape in a FANTASTIC LOCATION! Easy walking distance to West Hartford Center and just steps away from beautiful Fernridge Park - featuring a public pool, splash pad and tennis courts. This central location allows for an easy commute - no matter which direction you're heading in! New roof, siding and driveway in 2018. This home offers 3 bedrooms and 1.1 bathrooms (with potential to expand to 2 full baths), gas heat, newer windows, updated kitchen and bathrooms, a partially fenced yard, and a sun drenched 3-season porch. Flexible floor plan allows for master bedroom on either the first or second floor. Need more space? Head down to the partially finished lower level complete with fireplace and built-in bar! There's even enough space for an exercise room! There is no shortage of storage space in this home with nicely sized closets, a walk-in attic, and additional basement storage. Nothing left to do in this house but move right in! \$310,000, 525 Fern St, West Hartford. Sciarra Mok Team, Krissy Mok, 860-371-7441 kristenmok@bhhsne.com, Paul Sciarra 860-983-3391, paulsciarra@bhhsne.com.

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78 E River Rd, English, Richard L and English, Colleen D to Caouette, David and Caouette, Rvan R. 11/1, \$450,000

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82 Andrasko Rd, Bastos, Nemesio and Bastos, Maria A to Epps, Regin, 11/2,

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# **BETHANY**

145 Bethmour Rd. Johnson, Carol and Marrone, Karen to Davis, Cynthia, 11/2,

95 Humiston Dr, Holt, Katharine B to Hughes, Mary F and Hughes Jr, Robert J, 11/1, \$493,000

112 Lebanon Rd, Covey Irene M Est and Covey, Karen to Oconnor, Patrick, 11/4, \$270,000

# **BETHEL**

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548 Queen St, Figueroa, Adalberto and Figueroa, Dolores to 548 Queen Street LLC, 10/7, \$230,000

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182-184 Sheridan St. Garcia, Rafael to Rafael, Juan A, 10/7, \$410,000

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87 Atkins Ave. Rowman, Laura to Prieto. Gloria L and Cepeda-Brenes, Roberto, 11/4,

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Gregory G, 11/4, \$27,000 16 Homestead Ln Lot 16, Gomes, Maria and Gomes, Arlosvaldo to Galassi, Justin J, 11/4,

8 Monika Ln Lot 8, Ginsberg, Jason M and Ginsberg, Allison to Sundlof, Austin and Chang, Sabrina, 11/2, \$243,000

33 N Beech Tree Rd. Americo, Michael A and Americo, Deidre to Peluso, Louisa and Indergaard, Dale, 11/2, \$500,000 25 Old Turnpike Rd, Miller, Gregory and

Hamilton-Miller, Kate to Donnelly, Peter and Donnely, Kimberly, 11/1, \$400,000 N/A, Kearns David W Est and Kearns, Judith M to Jones, Gregory G, 11/4, \$27,000

# **BROOKLYN**

199 Preston Rd, Cady, Daniel S and Cady, Karen A to Cheverie, Ryan J and Cheverie, Alicia, 11/4, \$383,160 159 Tatnic Rd, USA HUD to Zurowski, Brian,

11/1, \$162,800 70 Ventura Dr., Jones, Tara S to Lemieux 3rd, Joseph and Morrissette, Jody, 11/4, \$297,900

# BURLINGTON

29 Covey Rd Lot 22, Meadowbrook Dev LLC to Cote, Susanne, 11/3, \$329,900 56 Gilbert Ln, Diaz, Daniel and Diaz, Raquel to Jay, Ariane, 11/3, \$590,000 234 Jerome Ave, Hart, James M and Hart, Cynthia to Howard, Raegan, 11/3, \$300,000

143 Belden St, Bouteneff, Lewelyn to Wright, Joseph W and Wright, Lisa, 10/28, \$410,000

# CANTERBURY

185 Kinne Rd, Bruce, Scott W and Shellpoint lortgage Svc to Stearns, Jason, 11/1,

19 North St, Gotaski, Michael A to Psaras, George E, 11/1, \$235,000

15 Washburn Rd, Berger Joyce Est and

Berger, Dana to Glynn, Jeffrey and Glynn, Emily, 11/4, \$470,000 9 Wickhams Fancy Lot 9, Potoczny, Geraldine C to Alfano Group LLC, 11/3, \$200,000

# CHAPLIN

295 Tower Hill Rd. Hamilton, Burt W to Flaherty, Levi J and Flaherty, Rachel, 11/2,

# **CHESHIRE**

1338 Avon Blvd, Batakis, Michael J and Batakis, Hannah L to James, Gregson and Scott, Tiana, 11/1, \$352,000 335 Chestnut St, Anderson, Rober and Anderson, Cathleen to Sarkar, Subhadeen, 11/1, \$487,000

Coleman Rd, Napolitano Diettrich LLC to Sullivan, James J and Sullivan, Catherine, 11/1, \$669,900

40 Foxwood Ct, Pandajis, Barbara and Pandajis, Gregory to Goldsten, Forest and Ashe, Heather, 11/2, \$530,000 884 Highland Ave, Golden Prop Solutions LLC to Fiore, Amelia R, 11/3, \$360,000 50 Lansdowne Ln, Lenehan, Kevin M and Lenehan, Mary K to Galiatsatos, Nikolaos and Galiatsatos, Jessica, 11/1, \$530,000 365 Maple Ave, Fonteno, Andrea M and Fonteno, Brittany A to Bbelanger, Mare and Belanger, Jackie, 11/3, \$430,000

39 Mueller Ave, Brubaker Jr, William F and Brubaker, Mary B to Donnelly, Michael T. 11/2, \$288,000 76 Old Towne Rd Lot 76, Guccione, Gary

J and Guccione, Judith M to Nonamaker, Robert D and Nonamaker, Rhonda B, 11/1, \$355,000 30 Poplar Dr, Jones, Brian D to Ferguson, Aaron I, 11/3, \$330,000

1667 S Main St, M3 Properties LLC to Rodriguez, Leudy, 11/1, \$320,000 230 Scenic Ct, Amato, Mary R to Thornton, Gregory and Thornton, Elana, 11/1, \$600,000

505 Squire Hill Rd, Laura Sataline Albee T and Gibson, Marshall D to Ferreira, Ana M and Kyller, Joshua M, 11/1, \$450,000 48 Trout Brook Rd. Harmer, Richard W and Harmer, Sandra E to Swayner, Matthew G and Weayner, Lauren A, 11/1, \$493,000

#### CHESTER

84 Spring St, Goodnow, Roger and Goodnow, Elizabeth to Libero, Gary, 11/5, \$369,000

CLINTON Airline Rd, Weyel, Vincent R to Forevergreen FT and Nam-Lam, Steven K, 11/1, \$350,000 51 Nod Rd, FNMA to Carslake, Holly, 11/1,

131 Shore Rd Lot B, Hawkins, Alfred W and Hawkins, Stephanie to Warner, James A and Warner, Emily M, 11/1, \$575,000 26 Valley Rd, Vansteenbergen, Dylan to Smith, Mairead W and Schmidt, James E, 11/1, \$315.000 7 Walnut Hill Rd, Ryan, Timothy J to Crescenzi, Chistie L, 11/1, \$250,000

55 Brookstone Dr, Vetor, Kenneth D and Vetor, Donna S to Main, Gregory J and Main, Susan A, 11/1, \$519,000 18 Carriage Dr, Connecticut RE Prop LLC to Helms, Christopher and Helms, Stacee L, 11/4, \$429,900,000

40 Clark Ln, Clark FT and Clark, Thomas E to Tierney, Elaine, 11/4, \$285,000 196 Dara Dr. Psanis, Peter and Psanis, Debra L to Coakley, John T and Coakley, Sharon E,

11/5, \$340,000 35 Evergreen Ter, Serra, Dennis and Bonne, Katherine to Rossman, Jennifer L, 11/5, 200 Halls Hill Rd, Dickerson, William L and Dickerson, Elizabeth M to Merritz, Christine

A and Merritz, George E, 11/3, \$255,000 172 Lynn St. Golub John A Est and Martineau Jr, Arthur J to Past LLC, 11/1, \$205,000 240 Mcdonald Rd, Cooke, Robyne R to Snelling, Travis and Snelling, Monica, 11/3, \$320,000

268 New London Rd, Mislivets-Ahern, Heather to Eilles, Thomas, 11/3, \$257,500 63 Parkside Dr, Mccann, Randy W to Cote, David and Cote, Katie, 11/5, \$429,000 19 Sunset Blvd, Magnano, Scott A to Johnson, Nicole L, 11/4, \$280,000 18 Waterhole Rd, Armitage, Eric B and Armitage, Jamie L to Racine, Matthew, 11/5, \$228,000

# **COLUMBIA**

155-A Route 85, Beck Jr, Henry M to Cone, Gregory T and Coney, Marina B, 11/4, \$30,000

# 10 Yeomans Rd, Borcea, Stephanie to Cheney, Joshua, 11/4, \$285,000

7 Rumsey Cir. Hubbard, Harriet F to Gilman. Kurt E and Phillips, Paul J, 11/1, \$1,250,000

# COVENTRY

11/1, \$460,100

763 Bread And Milk St. Martin, Andrea R to Higgins, Kevin, 11/1, \$300,000 51 Buena Vista Rd, Dallacorte, Adam T to Harper, Charles, 11/3, \$230,000 1198 Cedar Swamp Rd, Blanchard SR Inc to Stiffen, David R and Stiffen, Jennifer A,

965 Merrow Rd, Borysewicz, William and Borysewicz, Irene to Plummer, Erskine, 11/4, \$305,000 330 N River Rd. Lachance, Peter A to

Mendala, Steven W and Mendala, Stacy, 11/1, \$235,000 27 W Shore Dr, Albert H Griswold T and Chambers-Griswold, E to Hitt-Chambers,

# Susan, 11/4, \$282,000

1 Cedarland Ct Lot 1, Martinez, Gerardo J and Martinez, Lesbia M to Ferizovic, Adisa,

11/2, \$164.900 34 Fawn Run. Northwoods Of Cromwell to Fiore, Stephanie M and Fiore, Stephen A, 11/1, \$530,000 15 Holly Ct Lot 15, Raffa, Gregory F to Ospina, Nadia, 11/3, \$167,500 1 Lancaster Rd. Almeida, Maria S and Almeida, Mario J to Curtin, Alyssa R and

Zbigniew-Mozdzioch, Simon, 11/2. \$365.000 10 Linda Ct Lot 10, Gorman 3rd, Richard M to Distasio, Nicole A, 11/1, \$123,400 7 Margo Ct Lot 7, Martin, Melissa L to Posso, Aileen A, 11/1, \$172,000

23 Pheasant Run Lot 23, Palambiano, Leonora J to Lourdes-Cacho, Maria and Cacho, Michael C, 11/1, \$178,000 262 Skyview Dr Lot 262, Sasinouski, David and Sasinouski, Janice M to Lakshminarayanan, Karthik and Nazrudeen, Noorul M. 11/1, \$235,000

61 South St. Investment Lima 88 LLC to Ziendden, Mohamed S, 11/3, \$290,000 122 Washington Rd, Wolak, Carole to Jones, Brian and Lanzano-Jones, Julia, 11/3, \$390,000

17 Willow Ct Lot 17, Lopez, Brenda to Staar, Eva, 11/2, \$170,000 42 Woodland Dr Lot 42, Diaz, Stefanie M and Thibeault, Michael to Guarnaccia, Scott D

## and Lockery Jr, William R, 11/1, \$126,000 DANBURY

61 Ball Pond Rd. Scaperotti, Dominic and Scaperotti, Noreen to Antico, Michelle N and Novielli, Nicholas, 10/27, \$499,900 16 Belmont Cir, Bernardino, Maria M and Bernardino, Jose G to Paz, Gabriel, 10/28,

127 Brentwood Cir Lot 127, Toll CT 3 LP to Angus, Cynthia R, 10/27, \$576,509 5 Caldwell Ter Lot 5, Nestro, Stephen to Rossi, Tyler J and Carlsen, Courtney A, 10/25, \$395,000

104 Coalpit Hill Rd Lot D3, Shouq, Chaudhry

M to Carvalheiro, Jose and Carvalheiro,

Christina, 10/25, \$195.000

10/25, \$330,000

\$409,000

3 College Park Dr, Merrin Arthur Edward Est and Oconnor, Mariann to Singh, Jacqueline, 10/26, \$426,000 59 Garfield Ave, Henriques, Maria L to Paguay, Segundo A, 10/28, \$350,000

15 Grace St. US Bank NA Tr to Salinas.

Franco O, 10/27, \$235,000 16 Hayestown Rd Lot A101, Krasinsky, Todd to Goldston, Stacey L, 10/28, \$485,000 12 Horseshoe Dr, Beul, Thomas and Conord, Alice H to Ofernandez, Carlos P and Otavalo, Maria E, 10/28, \$370,000 Kelly Rd, Kelly Carol M Est and Kelly, Robin D to Hawley, Shannon and Coons, Robert S,

80 Lawrence Ave Lot 80. Gkanatsios Nikolaos A and Gkanatsios, Fevronia G to Martin, Isabelle and Valentin, Benoit, 10/27. \$535,000 47 Middle River Rd, Epstein Ramona A Est and Magill, Raven A to Randhawa, Gurminder and Randhawa, Taranjit S, 10/20,

98 Mill Plain Rd. Veska LLC to 98 Mill Plain Road LLC, 10/28, \$3,150,000 58 Moorland Dr Lot 58, Tusa, Keri to Garrett-Debaun, Suzanne and Debaun. Raguel, 10/21, \$550,000 31 Myrtle Ave, Mendes, Alan to Campbell,

Melissa B and Campbell, Adrian, 10/25,

38-40 North St, Duhamel, Peter J and Duhamel, Nancy M to Nemco LLC, 10/20, \$475,000

166 Old Brookfield Rd Lot 26D3, Pirri, Gina to Melo, Lilian, 10/28, \$166,000 7 Padanaram Rd Lot C80, Desai, Darshit to Dhandapani, Prakash, 10/21, \$159,000

63-B Padanaram Rd, Pereira, Maria F and Pereira, Manuel A to Coelho, Charliton J, 10/28, \$500,000 7 Padanaram Rd Lot B36, Zheng, Jun Y to Sepkin, Sinan, 10/25, \$165,000

127 Park Ave, Valluzzo Realty Assoc LLC to Orlando Properties LLC, 10/28, \$990,000 125 Park Ave, Valluzzo Realty Assoc LLC to Orlando Properties LLC, 10/28, \$990,000 136 Pembroke Rd Lot 7-57, Roberts, Constance H to Jackson, Roxanne R, 10/25, \$173,000

1402 Revere Rd Lot 1402, Kurpiewski, Nicole N to Molinaro, Linda A, 10/26, \$350,000 8 Rose Ln Lot 24-10, R&N Rentals LLC to Mojica, Carmen, 10/27, \$300,000 10 S King St, Kelly Carol M Est and Kelly, Robin D to Hawley, Shannon and Coons, Robert S, 10/25, \$330,000

Thomas D to Lliguizaca, Joe, 10/28, \$210,000 124 W King St, Randhawa, Taranjit S and Randhawa, Gurminder to Popuri, Srikanth and Inaganti, Namrata, 10/21, \$1,250,000 8 Walnut St, Miller, Harvey S and Miller,

Spruce Trl, Wells Virginia D Est and Wells,

11 Westwood Dr, Lot 59 LLC to Premiere Home Dev LLC, 10/26, \$80,000 9 Westwood Dr, J&Z Westwood LLC to Premiere Home Dev LLC, 10/26, \$90,000 N/A, Apple 3rd, John M to Forbes, Marlene E and Forbes, Peta G, 10/26, \$370,000

Linda C to Wongi Lee Property LLC, 10/27,

# DARIEN

41 Camp Ave, Mary Q Plicher RET and Casinelli, Emily to Capolupo, Janice, 11/1, \$614,250

5 Edgerton St, Perez, Gregory M and Perez, Kathryn L to Willing, Curtis L, 11/3, \$1,345,000 15 Fox Hill Ln. Peter Sosnow 2012 T and Sosnow, Peter to Meadow, High, 11/1, \$2,577,000

22 Indian Spring Trl, Charles E Bradley Jr PT and Bradley Jr, Charles E to 22 Indian Spring LLC, 11/2, \$1,495,000 18 Intervale Rd, Johnston, Charlottel to ELR Morgan LLC, 11/1, \$690,000 16 Kensett Ln Lot 16, Shah, Sagar K and

Kapur-Shah, Asha to Pejic, Bojana, 11/2, \$1,450,000 45 Lake Dr, 17 Charles Street LLC to Gandhi Rajan D and Gandhi, Nima, 11/1, \$2,485,000 3 Lakeside Ave, Peter M Nance RET and Nance, Peter M to Kung, Karen, 11/2, \$1,395,000

69 Maple St, Vodola, Allison and US Bank NA to US Bank NA Tr, 11/1, \$715,500 249 Noroton Ave, Zachary, Heather to Weymann, Andrew and Weymann, Courtney, 11/2, \$928,000 70 Old Kings Hwy N, JHL Properties Of CT LLC to Andrew Shaw Mem T and Shaw,

#### DEEP RIVER

Andrew, 11/1, \$1,430,000

Sharp, Maria, 11/1, \$150,000

280 W Elm St, Dube, Dana L and Dube, John P to Johnston, David H and Wagmeister, Bonnie J, 11/5, \$423,500 233 Derby Ave Lot 614, Rasinowich, Jason to

Moon, Dara J, 11/5, \$190,000 30 Derbyshire Lot 30, James, Kimberly H to Dupee, Gwendolyn and Dupee, Leroy, 11/3, \$188,000 162-164 Hawkins St. Hernandez, Mark A to

233 Derby Ave Lot 203, BCM Ventures LLC to

Ayr Properties Roth LLC, 11/2, \$215,000 191 Marshall Ln, Dossantos, Donna to Dagostino, Christina and Dagostino Jr, David, 11/3, \$350,000 36 Orangewood W Lot 36, Napychank,

Christina M to Secchiaroli, Kelley L, 11/2,

## 269 Shagbark Dr Lot 269, Smith Shaw Jaquina Est and Hightower, Shanek to Dancy, Earl E and Dancy, Melissa D, 11/1,

**DURHAM** 67 Old Farms Rd, FNMA to Mathias, Karen,

#### 11/4, \$410,000 EAST GRANBY 2 Pleasant View Dr. Janke. Sabrina M to

\$172,000

Payette, Sierra E, 11/3, \$385,000 **EAST HAMPTON** 

#### 204 E Hampton Dr W, TD Bank NA to Warwick Light Prop Soln, 11/1, \$99,900 133 Hidden Lake Rd, Valliere, Jesse to Davis, Barbara L and Davis, Franklin, 11/2.

169 Middle Haddam Rd, Dalenta Jr, James J

to Michaels, Christtopher A, 11/2, \$845,000

50 Midwood Farm Rd, Dziecol, Brian and Dziecol, Lidia to Dingwall, Lance A, 11/1, \$435,000 47 Royal Oaks Ave, Scharrett, John to Buttler-Cloutier, Sheryl, 11/2, \$336.600 36 Smith St, Mcneil, Samuel to Hamera, Kyle M. 11/1. \$235.000 135 W High St. Adinolfi, Jennifer to Bedard.

#### 99 Whippoorwill Hollow Rd, Hallberg, Gordon R and Hallberg, Maureen S to Iannone, Alexander W, 11/2, \$550,000

Jared Q, 11/3, \$210,000

EAST HARTFORD 631 Burnham St. Porowski, David F and Porowski, Jane F to Abdella, Alla, 11/1,

\$350,000 9 Callahan Ln, Philavong, Soulichanh to Murphy, Lindsay M, 11/2, \$319,900 134 Cannon Rd. 128-134 Cannon Rd RT and Wenninger, Steven L to Green Bird LLC, 10/29, \$245,000

128 Cannon Rd, 128-134 Cannon Rd RT and WennInger, Steven L to Green Bird LLC, 10/29, \$245,000 33 Dobson Dr, Perrier Jr, David to Alston, Kiana, 11/2, \$200,000

235 E River Dr Lot 802, Tolaney, Pooja to Morrison, Johanna, 11/4, \$244,000 1134 Forbes St, Pesca, Timothy and Charter Servicing Co LLC to Rodrigues, James, 10/29, \$131,000

223 Jerry Rd, Weir Frances D Est and Pellerin, Thomas to Dejesus-Rodriguez, Juan, 11/3, \$248,000 247 Long Hill St, Landgraf, Helen A to Nguyen&Calfroup LLC, 11/1, \$200,000 69 Monroe St. Feliciano, Wilson to Pitts.

160 Janet Dr, Johansen, Garth S to Martinez,

Miguel A, 11/1, \$210,000

Ophelia, 11/1, \$190,000 289 Naubuc Ave, Freeman, Daniel to Moore, Beth, 11/3, \$225,000 36 Overbrook Dr, Wentworth FT and Wentworth, Claire G to Casas, Flor M and De La, Miguel A, 11/4, \$229,400

188 Park Ave, Azinheira, Lisa and Azinheira,

Eliseu to Scorpio 484 LLC, 11/2, \$140,000

84 Risley St, Jacques, Carol A to Reid, Rich-

ard A and Bernier, Nicole M. 11/1. \$157.900 72 Skyline Dr, Miller, Nicholette E to Sterng, Lambert and Sterling, Lola, 11/2, \$315,000 119 Tiffany Rd, Morales, Carmelo to Taveras, Jeansy R and Padilla, Oneida, 11/3,

31 Timrod Trl, Maldonado, Mayra to Botero, Jackeline and Botero-Zapata, Julian, 10/29, \$264,000 922 Tolland St Lot 922, Dalal, Mustak A and Dalal, Munira M to Ewusi, Sharkithia, 11/1,

#### **EAST HAVEN** 11 Ann St, Rispoli Jr, John J to Morris Jr,

\$240,000

\$140,000

Michael A. 11/5, \$194,500 9 Birch Ln Lot H, Mcgrath, Colin to Alex Pak LLC, 11/3, \$95,00015 Dell Dr, Negron, Isaiah O to Delgado, Elizabeth, 11/1, \$272,000 31 Dodge Ave, Cudgma, Matthew to Criscu-

olo, Shannon L and Sullivan, Jonathan J,

188 Henry St, Piscitelli, Michael V to Funaro

691 Fairfield Beach Rd Lot 691, Daniel J Passeri T and Passeri, Daniel J to Desmond, Tony, 11/3, \$1,195,000 320 Linwood Ave, Rotolo Jr, Domenic to Car

Wash Realty LLC, 10/29, \$1,200,000 7 Melville Ave, Guthrie, Margot and Guthrie, Keith to Gach, Brittany E, 11/3, \$432,450 10 Mill Hill Rd Lot 10, Laltrella, Daniel to Mitchell, Joseph F and Mitchell, Mary M, 11/3, \$369,000 918 Mill Plain Rd. 918 Mill Plain Road LLC to Rana, Nargis and Rana, Sachin, 11/1,

Fulbright, Scott and Fulbright, Nicole, 11/3, \$1,350,000 110 Millard St, Erazmus, Helen L to Slawsky, Christopher J, 11/1, \$525,0003555 Morehouse Hwy, Simpson, Walter D

and Kasanzew, Alexei to Mcandrew, John J,

934 Mill Plain Rd, 918 Mill Plain Road LLC to

115 Nutmeg Ln, Gardiner, James G and Kelly, Mary K to Fierman, Adam and Fierman, Kate, 11/4, \$1,150,000 543 Old Post Rd, Seaborn, Katherine and Seaborn, Gary to Kent, David, 11/1,

689 Oldfield Rd, Richard R&L H Crays RET and Crays, Richard R to Silver, Paul H and Silver, Kari M, 11/1, \$659,000 135 Oldfield Rd Lot 135, Baker, Hugh to Marks, Matthew J and Lee-Marks, Bora, 11/1, \$585,000

3609 Park Ave. Cino. Matthew and Calderon-Cino, Valerie to Cortes-Ortiz Andres F and Gallego-Fuentes, A M, 11/2, \$383,000 Paulding St, Stewart, Sarah T to Curran,

Moira J, 10/29, \$928,000 130 Ridgeley Ave, Seyal, Aziz to Hussain, Yasmeen and Khan, Bilawal, 11/2, \$290,000 244 S Benson Rd, Fierman, Adam J and Fierman. Kate E to Ehrlich, Marc and Under weiser, Marian, 11/3, \$1,900,000 46 Senior PI, Pelletier, Eric N and Pelletier,

Anna R to Seidel, Nicholas and Probst, Tiffany, 11/1, \$625,000 3 James St, Holmes Donald L Est and Broad-140 Short Hill Ln, Britt, Austin and Anderwell, Theresa to Marchitto, Jake A and son, Stephanie to Dicrescenzo, Michael and Leiper, Chelsea, 11/1, \$540,000 3 James St, Holmes, Josephine F to Marchitto, Jake A and Sodins, Ashley M, 11/1, \$107,500 160 Shrub Oak Ln, Campisi, Emanuel A and

3rd, Frank M, 11/5, \$285,000

Sodins, Ashley M, 11/1, \$107,500

1 James St, Cartier, Hildegard to Herard,

5 Roma St Lot 5, Shanks, William to Lopez,

175 S End Rd Lot E29, Borrero, Amy L to

35 S End Rd, Mary Ruocco T and Ruocco,

Anthony to Bility, Omar A, 11/3, \$348,000

560 Silver Sands Rd Lot 202, Jarmie, Joseph

B and Jarmie, Cheryl A to Acri, Gina M, 11/1,

560 Silver Sands Rd Lot 203, Iannucci, Kath-

64 Thompson St Lot A203, Can Am RE LLC to

22 Arbor Xing, East Lyme Dev Inc to Gannon,

Crandall, Kelly K to Ganin, Sergey A, 11/3,

253 Chesterfield Rd, Caramante, Kaisea L

to Lingham, Denise and Aronson, Kelly M,

10 Faulkner Dr, Luck, Marijane W to

Penfield, Nathaniel K, 11/2, \$285,000

32 Latimer Dr, Mugge, Doris I to Coxe,

12 Luce Ave, Dignoti, Mark A to Ahern, Heather, 11/4, \$340,000

5 Park Ct, Everley, Robert A and Everley, Rachel to Guyot, Mark D and Guyot, Monica

91 Riverview Rd Lot 2C, Campo, Barbara to Jungkeit, Patricia and Jungkett, Gary, 11/3,

N/A, Robinson, William to Gutgsell, Amy L,

8 Elaine Dr, Mcanulty, John E and Mcan-

ulty, Mandy L to Sirois, Nicholas P, 11/3,

8 Ellsworth Rd, Boucard, Marie A to Pena,

49 Hillside Farms Dr Lot 49, Cressotti, Nancy

to Prato, James and Prato, Deborah L, 11/2,

41 Perri Ln, Kement, Marek L and Martin,

Patricia D to Gildea, Carissa E and Gildea,

17 Reggie Way Lot D, Jacques, Nicole to Renna, Melissa G, 11/1, \$230,000

286 Rye St, Fay Elizabeth S Est and Gren-

ham, Kevin to Green, Lorrie A and Green,

282 Rye St, Fay Elizabeth S Est and Gren-

ham, Kevin to Ziolo, Richard W and Ziolo, Rita L, 11/5, \$55,000

sorville RE LLC, 11/5, \$420,000

17 Wapping Rd, Tamera Green LLC to Wind-

21 Abington Rd, Macfarlane 3rd, Robert to Stout, Brant, 11/2, \$342,000

20 Abbey Rd, Bento, Jeffrey to Trongone,

Adirondak Trl Lot B. 17 Adirondack LLC and

Adirondack Estates LLC to Mauro Builders LLC, 10/29, \$345,000

118 Sport Hill Rd, Rosen, Barry and Rosen,

Ginny G to Leon, Kurt and Leon, Kathleen, 11/1, \$525,000

Fialkovich, Kimberly to Lavoie, Philippe G,

37 Blueberry Cir. Mccabe, Raymond J and

Mccabe, Mary J to Bonilla, Juan G and Cote,

3 Brook Xing, Abramowicz, Irene to Bourde-

lais, Steven D and Bourdelais, Aleandria L,

19 Ellridge Pl. Burness, Richard J and

Rubino, Kara, 11/2, \$855,000

Burness, Karen A to Rubino, Craig A and

19 Grassy Hill Rd, Quantum Of Ellington LLC

to Esposito, Matthew and Esposito, Nicole,

18 Main St, Capello 3rd, Michael to Abrar,

Wajid H and Wajid, Shazia, 11/1, \$140,000

3 Vinay Ct Lot 3, Krishnan, Madhan K and

Abinaya and Kandasamy, Rohindraj K, 11/2,

93 Wapping Wood Rd, Chevere, Annette M to Marques, George and Marques, Maria,

10 Foxboro Rd, Guy, Brian A and Guy, Michelle to Ewan, Thomas K and Ewan, Lavora C, 11/1, \$2,250,000

41 Arbor Ter, Stevens, Teale A and Rode,

Christopher to Neveux, Pierre and Ferrara, Margaret, 11/2, \$635,000

110 Berwick Ave, Berwick Fairchild&Assoc

to Ohara, Evan and Ohara, Lindsay, 10/29,

85 Candlewood Rd, Mapolski, Mary to Palik,

360 Catamount Rd, Janniello, James to

Rubinstein, Roman and Rubinstein, Holly,

Wandelt, Christopher to Grabinski, Ryan

and Grabinski, Casey, 11/1, \$1,266,000

and Walsh, Lisa to Hirsh, R Scott, 11/1,

1141 Fairfield Beach Rd, Cobb, Dwight

W and Cobb, Dawn to RETaw LLC, 11/4,

515 Fairfield Beach Rd, Walsh, John

68 Eunice Ave. Christopher Wandelt RET and

Rajendran, Sarania M to Gunasekaran,

9 Overhill Rd. Smith, Heidi R to Warren.

63 Staples Rd, Fialkovich, Michael and

Patricia and Trongone, Jeffrey, 11/1,

33 S Cobblers Ct, Dunn, Julia L to Enos,

Barbara A and Enos Jr, Donald F, 11/2,

Charles D and Gannon, Linda A, 11/3,

33 Cavasin Dr. Crandall, Crandall and

Carl Murgo Properties LLC, 11/3, \$85,000

98 View Ter, Sypniewski, Ilona to Lemus, Reina G, 11/3, \$210,000

erine to Ballard, Ann E, 11/3, \$270,000

Duncan E and Herard Jr, Paul R, 11/5,

11/5, \$455,000

\$280,000

**EAST LYME** 

\$708,571

\$390,000

11/2, \$234,000

Daniel J, 11/2, \$278,400

E, 11/4, \$605,000

\$280,000

\$320,000

\$242,000

\$299,900

11/5, \$130,000

**EAST WINDSOR** 

Jose M, 11/1, \$285,000

Kelly A, 11/4, \$447,500

Keith, 11/5, \$255,000

**EASTFORD** 

\$1,300,000

11/4, \$392,700

Gregory J. 11/1, \$285,000

**FLLINGTON** 

11/5, \$300,000

11/2, \$538,120

11/5, \$381.111

**ESSEX** 

**FAIRFIELD** 

\$559,000

Ilami, 11/2, \$275,000

10/29, \$809,000

\$2,100,000

\$1,350,000

11/4, \$569,000

\$1,000,000

Scott E, 11/3, \$302,000

Naeroby, 11/4, \$130,000

Weil, Karen, 11/1, \$320,000

Campisi, Teresa V to Mennona, Peter J and Mennona, Aldona, 11/1, \$825,000 259 Stratfield Rd, Cehovsky, Joy L to Spano, Kari L, 11/1, \$989,000 15 Park Pl, Leone, Michael to Laydon, Emily,

236 Sturges Rd, Wilkinson, Judith S to Picarillo, Justin and Picarillo, Jaclyn, 11/4,

\$820,500 246 Tunxis Hill Cut Off Lot 246, Boe-Wie gaard, William to Kranes, Morgan and Kranes, Steven, 11/1, \$377,000 245 Unguowa Rd Lot 92, Anastasia, Kristin to Mcgee, Lawrence A, 11/2, \$241,000

245 Unquowa Rd Lot 115, Hayes Jean B Est and Hayes, Vincent J to Ballantyne, Edward L and Ballantyne, Helen A, 11/2, \$407,714 81 Warwick Ave, Tischler, Ernest L and Tischler, Ethel L to Fernald, Christopher M and Russak-Fernald, Danielle, 11/1,

\$600,000 92 Warwick Ave, Jaber, Grant M and Kilduff, Danielle E to Stevens, Scott and Stevens, Emily, 11/2, \$780,000

58 Wheeler Park Ave, Karageorge, Joy to Brown, Elizabeth and Oswald, Nicholas E, 11/2, \$550,000

321 Woodridge Ave, Gilbert, Kathleen A to Mimms, Paul and Alfino, Jennifer G, 11/1, \$555,000 98 Youngstown Rd, Haimoff, Michael to Cerasi, Douglas and Cerasi, Amy, 11/2,

FARMINGTON 60 Bradford Walk Lot 60, Carling, Duane D and Cheng, Christine M to Manchuri, Dharani and Manchuri, Nagalakshmi, 11/1,

72 Lovely St, Morris, Michael J and Roth, Patrick S to Zinck, Troy A and Zinck, Jacquelyn A, 11/2, \$330,000

ney to Lopez, Fumiko, 11/4, \$145,000

41 New Britain Ave Lot 41, Bossi, Kristina to Cotrina, Denisse G and Lafontaine, Adam T, 11/1. \$177.500 43 New Britain Ave Lot 43, Hume, Amanda K

224 New Britain Ave Lot 15, Wagner, Court-

to Church, Karla and Church, Peter T, 11/1, 307 Plainville Ave. Espinoza, Andersson R and Espinoza, Guadalupe M to Federspiel, Wade A, 11/4, \$265,000

19 Sherman Ave, Arcari, Ann J and Arcari, Ralph D to Dahlmann, Allison A, 11/4, \$325,000 11 Talcott Forest Rd Lot B, Zapata, Marie F to Forest KRC LLC, 11/2, \$175,000 14 Timberline Dr Lot 14, Roberts, Margaret

E to Chatteriee, Reekadipta and Chatteriee,

#### Debasree, 11/3, \$310,000 GLASTONBURY

73 Accornero Ln Lot 13, Black Diamond Partners to Mccabe, Matthew and Mccabe, Jennifer, 11/1, \$1,371,157 238 Clark Hill Rd, Bartone LT and Bartone, Leonard J to Skopic, Nedzad, 10/29, \$410,000

32 Copley Rd Lot 32, Lynch, Patricia A to Sen, Baris A, 11/1, \$285,000

395 Dayton Rd, Kearl, Kenneth and Kearl, Patricia to Warrell, James and Penney, Donna, 10/29, \$525,000 254 Foote Rd, Janet L Feldmann FT and Feldmann, Janet L to Caldwell, Ernest, 11/2, \$370,000

52 Harvest Ln, Strine, Rose M to Wilson, Kate E, 11/1, \$395,000 1034 Hebron Ave, Blazawski, Charles to Oakmont Properties LLC, 11/3, \$248,888 32 Heritage Dr., Grenus, Laurie A to Choueiri, Gabriel and Choueiri, Karim G, 10/29,

21 Hubbard Dr, Sullivan, Bruce I and Sullivan, Sharon E to Earle, Carole A, 11/2, \$360,000 829 Main St Lot 829, Langan, Eugene P to

Hammer, William and Hammer, Kim, 11/1,

\$500,000

\$275,000

289 Naubuc Ave, Freeman, Daniel to Moore, Beth. 11/3, \$225,000 215 Old Maids Ln, Benoit, Derek J and Benoit, Carol A to Patel, Krunal P and Patel, Dhara H, 11/1, \$750,000 100 Oxbow Dr Lot C7, Libby, Patrick S to Ramkumar, Srinivasan, 11/1, \$119,000

Mahavidanalage, Arosh, 11/2, \$593,000 10 Senator Buck Ct, Rejean Realty Inc to Walker, Neetra and Walker, Bobby L, 10/29, 10 Uplands Way Lot 10, Kaplinskaya, Stella

5 Senator Buck Ct. Rejean Realty Inc to

#### to Rocco, Peter and Beauregard, Kimberly L, 11/3, \$225,000 14 Willow Brook Dr Lot 14, Deane, Sarah to

Rua, Carolina and Rua, Juan, 11/2, \$225,000 GOSHEN 262 Pie Hill Rd, Perry, Joseph and Barra,

Brittany to Contadini, Sherri L, 11/3,

362 Sharon Tpke, Finn, Quentin M to Errico, Diana J and Toploski 3rd, Edward J, 11/3,

#### 3 W Hyerdale Dr, Toomey, Dana J to Lehrhaupt, Michael J and Lehrhaupt, Laura,

11/2, \$1,000,000 GRANBY 152 Canton Rd. Olson, Paul D and Polains.

Nancy L to Best, Kenneth and Best, Glenna, 11/1, \$350,000 105 Cortland Way, Belden Homes LLC to Tayts, Dmitry and Tayts, Dorine, 11/4, 15 Danielle Rd, Mintell, Scott D and Mintell, Rachel E to Steele, Michelle, 11/3. \$320.000

2 Murthas Way, K SFR Granby LLC to K

Grand Luxury Homes LLC, 11/3, \$1,953,000 228 Salmon Brook St. Samalus, Richard to Reynolds, Jennifer L and Ronsberg, Randall, 11/1, \$331,000 3 Windcrest Dr Lot 3, Flanagan, Donna L and

#### Lawton, Susan M to Ciaschini Jr. Dominic and Ciaschini, Gladys, 11/1, \$363,500

24 Brownhouse Rd, Maddocks, Ian L and Maddocks, Victoria to D&Sharon Obrien FT and Obrien, D, 11/2, \$2,125,000 8 Butler St. Schaefer, Pamela to Bolduc. Clare, 11/3, \$1,359,542 20 Church St Lot B5, Vinck, Yvonne to Fran-

cine Gingras 2018 RET and Gingras, Fran-

Dempsey Ln. Calderini, Pablo to Dempsey

cine. 11/2. \$340.000

Lane LLC, 11/3, \$2,150,000

6 Dialstone Ln, Elk Home Partners 2 L to Aspe, Carla Z and Loera, Luis E, 11/3, \$2,675,000 125 Field Point Condo Lot B9, RS 125 Field Pt Road LLC to Labbancz, Eugenia U and Labbancz, Robert F, 11/2, \$3,350,000

Hendrie Ave Lot B, Thomas B Gorin RET and Gorin, Thomas B to Muchmore, James and Muchmore, Molly, 11/1, \$1,000,000 13 Hendrie Dr. Douglas M Cram RET and Cram, Carol S to Metalios, Joy and Metalios, Steve, 11/5, \$4,400,000

16 Manor Rd, Manor Road LLC to Tan, Raymond and Tan, Renee, 11/2, \$1.850.000 160 Mead Ave Lot C, Kopeloff, Nicholas to Akinnubi, Ibiyemi M and Akinnubi, Samuel A, 11/2, \$600,000

lin, Sean, 11/3, \$5,750,000 74 North St, Roper, Geraldine W and Roper, James B to Biondi, William and Pedersen, Samantha, 11/1, \$2,878,000

14 Pleasant View Pl, Casson, Eileen L and Casson, Joseph W to Hentzel, Timothy and Ho, Sunia Y, 11/5, \$2,135,000 River Clb Lot C17, Kimelman, Steven T to

11/2, \$5,825,000

155 Field Point Rd Lot 3N, French, John R to Zusy, Amy J and Zusy, Mark L, 11/3, \$1,231,000

6 Lighthouse Ln, Rydevik, Bertil and Rydevik, Karin to Friedberg, Daniel M and Friedberg, Lynn W, 11/3, \$7,000,000

68 Meadow Rd, Lucey, Elizabeth and Lucey, Matthew C to Coughlin, Karen and Cough

10 North St, Felicella, Joan C and Felicella, Vincent to Shull, Mark and Ward, Rebecca, 11/5, \$2,800,000

Denardo, Diane J, 11/1, \$85,264 275 Riverside Ave, Wang, Cristina and Wang, Jonathan to 1936 Drinkwater LLC.

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11/3, \$4,800,000 4 Steep Hollow Ln, Pye 3rd, Herman W to Aiese, Scott and Kaufman, Sarah, 11/5 \$2,350,000

35 Valley Rd, 35 Valley Road Ct LLC to La, Rocca A and Larocca, Antonio, 11/3,

N/A. Calderini, Pablo to Gasnar, Daniel and

Gaspar, Jordan, 11/2, \$2,350,000

291 Lester Rd, Eccleston 3rd, Norman H and Strelczuk, Aleksandra to Eighme, Heather M, 11/1, \$80,000

# 93 Mathewson St, New Res Mtg Loan T 2017-3 and Gordan, Stuart to Muchinsky, Evon, 11/1, \$131,250

GROTON 381 Benham Rd, Koschmeider, Ernest J and Koschmieder, Valerie J to Collins, Anthony M, 10/28, \$300,000

544 Shennecossett Rd Lot A37, Chen, Jane J and Chen, Zecheng to Gatica, Jose A, 10/28, \$154,000

55 Shewville Rd, Ellis, Carl H and Ellis, Jessica O to DL Next Door LLC, 10/28,

3 Water St Lot 205, 3 Water Street LLC to Holland, Janet A and Holland, Brendan W, 10/29, \$525,000

3 Water St Lot 305, 3 Water Street LLC to Whittle 2nd, Frederick, 10/28, \$610,000

#### **GUILFORD**

395 3 Mile Crse, Palumbo, Donald and Palumbo, Laura to Messina, Joseph C and Messina, Nicole C, 11/1, \$564,000 535 Boston St, Dinicola, Melanie to Morrissey, John F and Morrissey, Deborah H. 11/3. \$560.000 59 Davis Dr. Seaman, David C to Kane

Nathan and Obrien, Caitlin, 10/28, \$379,000 2189 Durham Rd, Debowes, Brian to Carlson, Stephanie R, 11/5, \$276,000 151 Durham Rd. Fullercrest Farms Inc to Creel, Duy H and Ransohoff, Olivia, 11/3, \$420,000

Laurelbrook Dr, Tendler, David E and Tendler, Jacqueline M to Djurkovic, Allen, 11/5, \$365,000

74 Laurelbrook Dr, Rooney, Linda to Borelli, Christopher J and Borelli, Megan J, 11/5, \$380,000

93 Leighton Trl, Kobak, Joan B and Kobak Jr, Stephen R to Decosta, Leandro and Decosta, Christiane, 11/5, \$705,000

73 Long Hill Farm Lot 73, Criscuolo, James C and Criscuolo, Patricia F to Meyer, Eli G, 11/5, \$285,000 1162 Moose Hill Rd, Russo, Anthony and

Russo, Marisa to Modzelewski, Scott, 11/2, 16 Polpis Ln Lot 16, Obrien, Jeffrey and

Obrien, Stacie to Miranda, Lindsey A, 11/2,

123 Prospect Ave, Paula A Carbray RET and Carbray, Paula A to Piccirillo, Bryan J and Webster-Piccirillo, Maggie, 11/5, \$825,000 101 State St, Meyers, Julann to Netter,

90 Whispering Woods Rd, Battipaglia Stephanie P and TLOA Mortgage LLC to Meb REO T, 11/1, \$285,000

Ronald A and Boone, Sarah K, 11/5,

493 White Birch Dr, Miele, Alexandra J to Clark, Douglas and Moschella, Mary, 11/2, \$730,000

428 White Birch Dr. John Leshane RET and Leshane, John to Kaneko, Osamu and Kaneko, Amy, 11/2, \$657,000 419 Whitfield St, Sunset Creek Dev LLC to EMC Storage LLC, 11/1, \$1,135,000

# HAMDEN

100 Bear Path Rd. Pierne, Edward and Pierne, Vasso to Anderson, Ariel and Anderson, Alyssa, 10/28, \$436,000 153 Central Ave. Jalowiec, James and

Jalowiec, Stephanie to Wali, Kadeem, 11/4, 66 Charlton Hill Rd Lot 66, Chamberlin,

Charles E and Chamberlin, Elizabeth A to Hayes, Edward J and Callahan, Barbara, 11/3, \$220,000 18 Collins St, Viele, Frank to Lucien, Shiller,

11/1, \$240,000 301 Davis St, Larocco, Connor M to Gontee, Julius K, 11/4, \$259,000

165 Dorrance St. 165 Dorrance Street LLC to Cho, Nicole, 11/3, \$239,900

102 Eramo Ter, Golub, Alvin to Vanatta, Geriana L, 11/1, \$250,000 34 Frazier Rd. Milone. Ronald R and Milone.

Janet L to Hicks, Adrienne L, 11/2, \$399,000

40 Funaro Rd. Runlett. David to Smith. Angela, 11/1, \$238,000 6 Grafton Rd, Annatone, Ronald E and

Annatone, Judy F to Brown, Ebony I, 11/5, \$210,000,000 100 London Dr. Garner, Katherine A and

Garner, David R to Guareno, Nicolas, 11/3, \$325,000 227 Mansion Rd, Espada, Angelo M and

Espada, Melody A to Borzillo, Christopher and Borzillo, Deborah M, 11/2, \$365,000 4 Miles St, Battista Jr, Steven M to Cardona, Ermelindo and Cardona, Elizabeth, 11/1, \$180,000

465 Mix Ave Lot 109, Tran, Trong to Hetzer, Sara, 11/2, \$185,000 707 Mix Ave Lot 37, Goumas Elaine Est and Esares, Eugene L to Johnson, Robert and Johnson, Gloria, 10/29, \$130,000

37 Newton St, Christian, Anthia to James Taboya M, 11/3, \$225,000 37 Noble St, White Nancy C Est and Poulin, Betsy C to Bloomfield, Sharon R and Bloom-

field, Eli S, 11/1, \$235,000 47 Palmer Ave, Williams, Albert L and Williams, Sylvia H to Tolentino, Johnny,

11/2, \$230,000 112 Park Ave, Tiernan, Che to Knipping, Jesenia, 11/3, \$141,550

77 Park Ave, 77 Park LLC to Guerin, Sandrine, 11/3, \$275,000

6 Prospect Ct, Suraci, Marc to Ma, Youxin, 11/1, \$1,424,050 226 Putnam Ave, Barahona, Jose A and Bara-

hona, Iris N to Belis, Stephen M and Nivison, Morgan A, 11/1, \$240,000 180 Putnam Ave, Downey, Joseph and Downey, Kimberly to Nolte, Carrie A, 11/1, \$210,000

225 River Rd, Peragallo, Daniel L to Couture Christian and Couture, Clare, 11/2, \$497,000 12 Robin Hill Ln, Paz, Arvel P and Carlos, Fernando S to Locjard-Edwards, Venite and

Edwards, Kano P, 11/1, \$365,000 36 Rochford Ave. Riccitelli, Trov M and Riccitelli, Robin A to Scott, Karene, 10/28,

50 Roosevelt St, Quan, Timothy E and Doyle, Hester A to Dennis, Paul and Dennis, Gloria, 11/1, \$260,000

20 Saint James St, Hancock, Kasey R to Stanley, Liandra D, 11/3, \$229,000 1091 Still Hill Rd, Greco, Samuel and Greco, Marissa to Rotunno Jr, Kenneth, 11/4, \$271,000

12 Victoria Ct, Williams, Dorothy to Charles, Krissann C, 11/4, \$338,000 75 Washington Ave Lot 5-306, Tolliver, Kath-

leen M to Bernier, Donna J, 11/4, \$140,000 44 Webb St. Fuller, Jacqueline M and Fuller, Charles to Chaudhry, Haroon A and

Chaudhry, Umar A, 10/28, \$255,500 6 Welch Rd, Clarke, Justin L and Clarke Sioney to Lewin, Zachary, 10/28, \$220,000 17 Westminster St, Lupi, Elissa L to Alvarez, Patricia and Alvarez, Ariel, 11/3, \$257,000 57 Willard St, Mesner, Monica D to Landau,

Elizabeth, 11/2, \$248,000 104 Worth Ave, Raccio, Eleanor to Matteo, Michael A and Matteo, Raffaela, 11/5, \$60,000

N/A, Braylovsky, Alexander and Bray lovsky, Zina to Dai, Feng and Qin, Li, 10/28, \$323,000

N/A, Hawes, Lyle to Sabbarese, Michael Vand Sabbarese, Leslie, 10/28, \$170,000 N/A, Sadowski, Michelle to Risri-Aletheiani, Dinny and Omaronian, Sarkis S, 11/3,

\$220,000

## HARTFORD

47-49 Ashford St, Russell, Neil to Briscoe Crystal, 11/5, \$295,000 80 Bannister St, Torres, Carlos and Otero, Angel to Marrero, Tabitha, 11/2, \$154,500 51-53 Belmont St, Espinosa, Juanita to Otero, Angel, 11/1, \$85,000

192-1/2 Bonner St, Marquez Mildred Est and Padin, Jesus to Cuevas, Luis, 11/1, \$65,000 90 Bristol St, Ellsworth, Amy E to Morris, Lurline V, 11/5, \$190,000 1032 Capitol Ave, 1024-1032 Captiol Ave LLC to Sri Guru Gobind Singh LLC, 11/5,

\$360,000 1024-1026 Capitol Ave, 1024-1032 Captiol Ave LLC to Sri Guru Gobind Singh LLC, 11/5,

\$360,000 28 Cone St, Bernard Lew RET and Lew, Anthony to Gale, John Q, 11/3, \$170,000 133 Coolidge St, Hernandez, Rebecca to Ortiz, David, 11/5, \$153,000

128-130 Edgewood St, Hartford Land Bank Inc to 128 Edgewood St LLC, 11/5, \$15,000 282-284 Edgewood St, Abrom, Brenda to Edwards, Beatrice, 11/4, \$245,000 230-232 Enfield St, Muhammad, Rahim to Bartie, Dana W, 11/3, \$229,000

and Dhanraj-Beaulac, Chandra W to Rivera Hernan D, 11/1, \$340,000 77 Evergreen Ave Lot B3, Macleod, Kenneth and Macleod, Mary B to Danielian, Armen, 11/3, \$55,000

120-122 Evergreen Ave, Dhanraj, Amar N

14-16 Hawthorn St. Camerato Family LT and Camerato, Patrick J to Joseph, Elisha, 11/2, \$180,000

314 Hillside Ave, Empire 88 Prop Mgmt LLC to Diaz, Raul and Diaz, Rosali, 11/5, \$220,000

162 Linnmoore St, Bilbraut Jr, Victor and Ramirez, Katy O to Sanabria, Maya and Jimenez, Netzabilie, 11/1, \$225,000 51 Lorraine St, Delossantos, Vigo to Sadi-

gov, Elnur, 11/4, \$53,000 18-20 Madison Ave, Weir, Audley and Weir, Jermane to Reed, Nicholas, 11/5, \$305,000 2015-2025 Main St, Weintraub, Jay B and Charter Servicing Co LLC to Charter Servicing Co LLC, 11/3, \$77,766

104 Manor St, Harris, Karran and Harris, Salome to Johnson, Nguyen and Johnson. Claudette L, 11/5, \$279,500 81 Newington Ave, Torres, Neomi and Martinez, Christopher to Lopez, Ruben and Cortes, Sandra, 11/3, \$190,000 9-11 Rockville St, Destiny Rental Prop

LLC and FNMA to Hussain, Riaz B, 11/5,

247 Roger St, Kor, Robert J and Lakeview Loan Servicing to RRR LLC and Medina, Nandannie J, 11/3, \$142,200

48 Storrs St, Angulo, Maritza I to Hamilton, Marilyn and Kelly, Aniyah, 11/1, \$262,500 184-186 Ward St, Scarpetti, John to Hartford 184 LLC, 11/4, \$216,500

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279 Westland St, 275 Westland St LLC to Westland Pl Hldg LLC, 11/5, \$3,875,000 285 Westland St, 275 Westland St LLC to Westland Pl Hldg LLC, 11/5, \$3,875,000 275 Westland St. 275 Westland St LLC to Westland PI Hldg LLC, 11/5, \$3,875,000 64 Wilson St, Hall 3rd, James A and Propel Financial 1 LLC to Propel Financial 1 LLC, 11/3, \$40,413

#### HARWINTON

232 Catlin Rd, Vonrichthofen, Anastasia to Logan, Paul and Higley, Samanthna, 11/1, \$182,000

95 Catlin Rd, Pelletier, Peggy A and Pelletier, Richard J to Simoncelli, John W, 11/1, \$195,000

28 Cottage Rd, Shultz, Patricia A to Benzoni, Lucia C, 11/1, \$172,00036 Rock Brook Rd, Johnson, Roger A and

Johnson, Deborah M to Ferree, Jason and Vince, Destiny, 11/3, \$519,900 92 Scoville Hill Rd, Mareane Lawrence R Est and Bixler, Edward L to Mulhall, Michael, 11/3, \$175,000

# HEBRON

25 Church St. Breault, Neil D and Breault, Amy J to Smith, Erin P and Smith, Christto-

pher I, 11/4, \$340,000 333 East St, Quinlan, Timothy J and Quinlan, Antoinette M to Passcantell, Nicholas and Passcantell, Christine, 11/2, \$600,000 29 Hebron Ldg, Schmeelk, George B and Bokus, Kristin K to Ferguson, Bryant M and Ferguson, Caitlyn M, 11/3, \$415,000 155 Reidy Hill Rd, Sage, Louise A to Matschulat, Richard R and Ocallaghan, Elizabeth, 11/1, \$235,000

# KENT

4 Eber Rd, Simmons, Shannon J and Williams, Blaine E to Rathbun-Godsoe Travis and Godsoe, Julie N, 11/3, \$400,000 71 Flat Rock Rd, Pettitt Jr, Andrew R and Pettit, Kelly N to Madell, Jaime and Balluku, Negisa, 11/1, \$650,000 40 Highland Rd, Darran M Bornn 2012 RET and Bornn, Darran M to Woodbury, Wilson

E, 11/1, \$435,000 19 Saint Johns Acres, Betty Loulse Ruddy RET and Ruddy, Betty L to Witkin, Kenneth J and Edbril, Susan D, 11/5, \$895,000

9 Dyer St, Wolfburg, Joyce A to Real Estate Partners LLC, 11/2, \$167,000 51 Soap St, Morrissette, Roger P and

Morrissette, Sandra J to Amedee, Stephanie A and Martin, Colin G, 11/1, \$321,000 KILLINGWORTH

138 Chestnut Hill Rd, Stockman, Peter C and Stockman, Terry L to Baker, Eugene E, 11/2, \$1,495.000

306 Route 148, Gehret, Louise G to Berming ham, John, 11/2, \$325,000 541 Route 81, Solimene, Christopher D and

May, Kent J to Donahue-Fleer, Karen, 11/4, \$630,000

# LEBANON

348 Clubhouse Rd. Roberts, Scott D to Koffman, Roman and Koffman, Alycea, 11/2, \$442,000

58 Lakewood Dr, Kowalski, Jerry and Kowalski, Izabela to Ladd, Andrea and Ladd, Jeffrey, 11/4, \$390,000 18 Meadow Ridge Dr, Voorvaart, Sharon A to Marullo, Eric and Marullo, Dominic, 11/1,

# \$485,000 LEDYARD

\$521,000

18 Aljen Ave, Galluzzo, Angela and Post, Danny to Seguin, Christopher M and Seguin, Sandra L, 11/3, \$232,000 14 Chidley Way, Coon, William E and Coon, Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4,

15 Chidley Way, Coon, William E and Coon, Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4, \$521,000 13 Chidlev Wav. Coon, William E and Coon,

Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4, \$521,000 19 Chidley Way, Coon, William E and Coon,

Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4, 3 Chidley Way, Coon, William E and Coon, Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4, \$521,000

18 Chidley Way. Coon, William E and Coon, Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4, \$521,000 7 Chidley Way, Coon, William E and Coon,

Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4, \$521,000 12 Chidley Way, Coon, William E and Coon, Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4,

\$521,000 16 Chidley Way, Coon, William E and Coon, Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4, 19 Lake St, Sweeney James T Est and

Brooks, Carolyn to Cantara, Theresa O, 11/3, \$185,000 93 Meeting House Ln, Bennett, John D and Navy FCU to Revoir, Anthony, 11/3, \$146.750

81 Military Hwy, Holyfield, Stephen C and Holvfield, Heidi H to Hoover, Heath A. 11/2

1742 Route 12 Lot 2G, Anderson, Amy C to Morgan, Denise, 11/2, \$115,000 35 Spicer Hill Rd, RBD Investments LLC to Ketcham, John C and Ketcham, Barbara M. 11/3, \$369.900

159 Spicer Hill Rd. Coop. William F and Coon, Timothy A to R&N Hldg Co LLC, 11/4,

Terry Rd, Echols, Kristy L to Fridge, Mason 11/1, \$265.000

105 Thomas Rd, Conway, Tyler to Labasi, Angelina and Musngi, Michael, 11/2, \$272,500 125 Whalehead Rd, Wright Jean Carroll Est and Vorra, Candy M to Coen, Mark C, 11/1,

## \$175,000 MADISON

149 5 Fields Rd, Fusco, Ernest and Fusco, Geraldine to Mchan, Jeffrey L and Henderson, Kimberly A, 11/1, \$672,950 201 Bartlett Dr. Monico, Martha H to Mcintosh, W Scott and Mcintosh, Elizabeth H,

11/5, \$800,000 26 Bassett Ln, Pickett Anne Walton Est and Kyhn, Susan to Morizio, Nicholas, 11/5, \$630,000

2 Brantwood Dr Lot 2, Wilmington Svgs Fund Soc to Allen, Kenneth J and Manizza, Lynn A, 11/1, \$251,500

421 Durham Rd. Hebert FT and Hebert. Jennifer to Piccrillo, Joseph A and Piccirillo, Sarah, 11/4, \$515,000 159 Flintlock Rd, Joan B Dallas FT and Dallas 2nd, Allen R to Koenig, Mark S and Koenig, Stacey, 10/29, \$514,000

18 Jasper Ln, Meizies, Peter J to Brochard, Thomas C and Dums, Jennifer L, 10/28, \$298,000 37 Kaiser Ln. Orlando, John A and Orlando, Debra R to Shaw, Ryan P and Shaw, Amy, 10/29, \$825,000

20 North Ave, Littell, William S and Littell, Vicki C to Ericson, Tais and Ericson, Kevin, 11/1, \$1,425,000 10 S Mountain Rd, Sykes, William E and Sykes, Shari to Pinkas, Oscar N and Pinkas,

#### MANCHESTER

Alison B, 11/5, \$875,000

Avondale Rd, Johnson, Wanda L to Natal, Ivan, 11/5, \$218,000 357 Briarwood Dr, Adjebeng, Cynthia to Li, Chen and Cheng, Lingxiao, 11/1, \$475,000 38 Cantone Cir Lot 38, Wilson, Phyllis to Dolce, Paige and Dolce, William, 11/4,

110 Castle HI, MTS Builders Inc to Butler, Frederick A and Butler, Barbara A, 11/2. \$465.800

243 Center St. Saunders, Chris H to RKI Enterprise LLC, 11/5, \$290,000 127 Deepwood Dr, Pinto-Cohn, Heathe and Cohn, Dana P to GLG Homes LLC, 11/1, \$142,000

205 Deer Run Trl, Reilly, Maryclaire and Finley, Jerianne F to Walker, Kevin J, 11/1, 31 Delmont St, Rivera, Luis A to Khan, Muhammad A, 11/2, \$236,000 349 Dennison Rdg, Lentini, Jerald M and Lentini, Lauren B to Akoto, Serwaah and Boatin-Foote, Veronica, 11/1, \$350,000

Nallath, Shajith and Puthieduth, Hridya, 11/1, \$236,000 88 Florence St Lot 36, Agatep, Alex R to Nallath, Shajith and Puthieduth, Hridya, 11/1, \$236,000

87 Florence St Lot 36, Agatep, Alex R to

86 Florence St, Agatep, Alex R to Nallath, Shajith and Puthieduth, Hridya, 11/1, 43 Forest St, Danyliw Joseph M Est and Danyliw Jr, Joseph M to Colapietro, Peter C and Sitarz, Mary K, 11/5, \$360,000 79 Foster St, Vaca, Otto S to Gonzalez, Angel D and Solares, Emilitza, 11/3, \$285,000 81 Foster St, Vaca, Otto S to Gonzalez, Angel D and Solares, Emilitza, 11/3, \$285,000 42 Gianna Dr Lot 42, Subramanian, Viiav and Nair, Thushara to Mishra, Abhinav, 11/2,

90 Hamlin St, Princeton Assoc to Herrera, Erik, 11/3, \$195,000

88 Hamlin St, Princeton Assoc to Herrera, Erik, 11/3, \$195,000 14 Karen Dr, Chu, Clinton and Chu, Shirley to Lakshmi-Devadi, Rama and Devadi, Kumaraswamy, 11/1, \$190,000 121 Loomis St. FbFB Properties LLC to

Ambrose, Steven R and Pillion, Ashley R, 11/1, \$210,000 105 Macintosh St, Lamb, Brendan T to Grisales, Vanessa and Velez, Kevin, 11/1,

182 Main St Lot A, Gordon, Andrew J to Borcea, Stephanie, 11/2, \$229,900 190 Main St Lot D. Scavotto, Etta C to Dubey, Vishrut, 11/1, \$230,000 601 Middle Tpke W, Provost, Lori A to Moreno, Natalie, 11/3, \$204,000 446 Middle Tpke W, Lopez, Corliss E to Kwan, Daniel, 11/1, \$70,000 11 Middlefield St, Walsh, Harrison and Koutouzis, Nicholas to Comeaux, Shanda N and Comeaux, Kendall D, 11/4, \$250,000 540 N Main St Lot A1, Dyna Realty LLC to 540 Realty LLC, 11/4, \$120,000

201 Oakland St Lot E, Monahan, Timothy M and Monahan, Jacqueline B to Davis, Stephania H, 11/4, \$154,000 34 Saddle Hill Rd, Mohan, Arjun to Edwards,

Melody and Edwards Jr. Marcus, 11/4. \$467,500 49 Saddle Hill Rd, Gallicchio, Clifford and Gallicchio, Kathleen O to Rivard, Richard M,

11/1, \$455,000 28 Scarborough Rd, Cranick, Paul to Saakov, Daphney J and Nourie, Rachelle J, 11/2,

\$300,000 45 Sherwood Cir, Lee, Allana R to Rivera Stephanie G and Morales, Marcos F, 11/2, \$220,000

193 Spring St. Petrone, Gloria J to Treat, Christine M, 11/1, \$208,000 195 Spruce St, PT Investments LLC to Whit-

tley, Andrea M and Whittley, Richard A, 11/3, \$209,900 41 Strant St, Panecki, Diane H to Anderson, Jeremy, 11/2, \$240,000

51 Tanner St, Sullivan, Brian C and Sullivan, Kelly R to Bushong, Bryan and Bushong, Nicole, 11/3, \$200,000 53 Tanner St. Sullivan, Brian C and Sullivan, Kelly R to Bushong, Bryan and Bushong, Nicole, 11/3, \$200,000

20 Thompson Rd Lot A, Alvarez, Washington A to Leicester-Wagner, Rob and Jawhar, Sabria S, 11/3, \$74,000 N/A, Oconnor 3rd, Lee F to Link, Meagan,

## 11/4, \$210,000 MANSFIELD

83 Charles Ln, Joan Prugh RET and Prugh, Joan to Heath, Yesenia D, 11/2, \$360,000 13 White Oak Condo Lot C, Gupta LT and Gupta, Hemant to Edelson, Aaron S, 11/1,

32-A&B White Oak Rd, Larry B Strauss T and Strauss, Larry B to Xiao, Zhenlei and Luo, Yangchao, 11/3, \$343,530

#### MARLBOROUGH 135 Flood Rd, Donna L Bernard T and

Bernard, Donna L to Modugno, Ashley and Modugno, Nicola, 11/4, \$650,000 MERIDEN 35 Andrews St. Gardner Jr. Charles A to

Pita-Bravo, Alma and Rugerio-Ramirez, Tomas, 11/1, \$250,000

49 Andrews St, Santiago, Richard to Denny, Judy, 11/4, \$255.000 147 Atkins St. Gonzalez, Jesenia to Graham. Lourdes and Reate Jr, Jody, 11/4, \$285,000 802 Bee St, Arvelo, David to Claudio, Harold, 11/4, \$230,000

159 Belvedere Dr. Deangelis, Nicole E to

Colon, Nelson, 11/1, \$242,000 169 Dexter Ave, Gotterman, Glen T and Gitterman, Linda S to Ramirez, Clifford A and Ramirez, Jessica A, 11/3, \$255,500 61 Dogwood Ln, Stopa, Christopher J and Stopa, Patricia A to Delgado, Jazmin, 11/4, 14 Fairmount Ave, Innis, Erin M to Edwards,

Gabriella E, 11/4, \$196,000

20 Ivy Dr, Soltesz, Allan H and Soltesz, Mary B to Oritz, Jessica and Ortiz, Alez, 11/1, 23 Jefferson St, Plante, Kenneth R to Ortiz, Carmen I, 11/5, \$298,000

198 Jepson Ln, White, Todd A to Kearns, Kevin, 11/3, \$225,000 407 Liberty St, Couture Roger M Est and Couture, Steven to Trejo, Allison, 11/2,

\$110,600 55 Liberty St. Johnnie. Keon to Ouinones. Eduardo T, 11/3, \$259,000 136 Murray St, Caldas, Katia I to Escamilla,

Jennifer and Escamilla, Francisco, 11/1, \$240,000

1075 N Colony Rd, Hamedi, Adel to Ismail, Kazi and Skter, Shirin, 11/2, \$190,000 882 N Colony Rd Lot 69, Taylor, Lindsay P to Candelario, Christopher D and Kevin, Kiah, 11/3, \$166,000

24 North Ave. Cruz. Natividad to Antoine. Samson, 11/2, \$165,000 675 Old Colony Rd, Cola, Steve to Easy Kimousine LLC, 11/5, \$70,000 1012 Old Colony Rd Lot 106, Rockys Refuge

LLC to Galasso Lynn S Est and Fazzone, Philip R, 11/2, \$30,000 16 Pine St, Jaferi, Asif to Antonetti, Jose A and Fuentes-Antonetti, Cece, 11/5. \$150.000 39 Pine St, Carmore Properites LLC to Rown,

Trez I, 11/2, \$149,000

52 Pleasant St, Lane, Jeffrey F to Eagle 1 Management LLC, 11/3, \$160,000 184 Preston Dr, Yeomans, Amanda P and Yeomans, Chrsitooher S to Romano, Nicolas R and Romano, Elizabeth A, 11/1, \$355,000 47 Ridgeview Rd, Mouta, Ann to Ward, Milton, 11/5, \$279,900 219 S Broad St Lot N219, Houde, Kaitlyn to

Zielinski, Elizabeth, 11/5, \$75,000 4 S Broad St, Gonzalez, Carlos M to Olmos, Yazmine, 11/5, \$114,900 50 Sylvan Ave, Williams, Yolanda B to Eclipse Investments LLC, 11/4, \$220,000

9 Sylvan Valley Rd, Perez, Jesus and Zavala,

Beatriz to Jackson, Charles J, 11/3, \$290,000 8 Village View Ter Lot 8, Crisci, Lynn R to Foy, Maxine M, 11/2, \$163,000 58 Woodland St, Urquhart, Agnes P and Urquhart, Ronald T to Iavarona, Jean and Harduby, Andrew, 11/4, \$170,000 N/A, Hancort, Justin to Ramirez, Vicky, 11/3,

N/A, Cook, Michael and Cook, Jamie to Neilson, Nicole, 11/4, \$270,000

## MIDDLEBURY 159 Ridgewood Dr Lot 159, Toll CT 2 LP to

Hertz, Jonathan and Hertz, Marjorie S, 11/1, \$513,478 147 Ridgewood Dr Lot 147, Toll CT 2 LP to Martin, Valerie R, 11/1, \$590,995 161 Ridgewood Dr Lot 161, Toll CT 2 LP to Boyer, Robert G and Boyer, Sandra J. 11/2.

#### **MIDDLEFIELD** 19 Bittersweet Rdg Lot 19, Formica, Dorothy

\$585,331

\$117,000

to Wymer, Lora, 11/1, \$93,000 23 Maple St, Hughes, Kathleen A to Coady, Christine, 11/1, \$275,000 MIDDLETOWN 47 Braeburn Ln, Velasguez, Carols and

Velasquez, Romy to Gustafson, Danielle and Gustafson, Thomas W, 10/27, \$172,000

6 Butternut Knls Lot 6, Austin, Jeffrey S to

Maruta, Naho, 11/1, \$168,800

59 Butternut St, Aresco Sebastian Est and Aresco, Louis P to Lopez, Crucita, 11/2, \$225,500 116 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 116, Lami,

Laurennichole to Rodriguez, Glenn, 11/1, \$133,900 43 Ferry St Lot 43, Michael, Murphy J and CT Hsng Fin Authority to CT Hsng Fin Authority, 10/27, \$98,243 2 Lakeside Ave, Ashkar, Saamer R to Testajr, Michael and Testa, Janna, 11/2, \$355,000

Phillip to Crum, Pamela J and Crum Jr, Samuel, 11/1, \$160,000 12 Peppercorn Ln, Michael J Dipiro RET and Dipiro, Michael J to Carini, Jessica, 11/2, \$499,000

728 Long Hill Rd Lot 728, Pookkatu-Paaul.

706 Rivers Edge, Roert B Northam RET and Norham, Margot E to Loretittsch, Nancy, 10/28. \$150.000 175 Saybrook Rd. Giardina, Gail C and Giardlina, Nicholas R to Wang, Chuanhe, 10/28,

173 Saybrook Rd, Giardina, Gail C and Giarddina, Nicholas R to Wang, Chuanhe, 10/28, \$440,000 159 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 159, Perez, Francisco and Cervantes, Lorenzo to Colavec-

chio, Catherine and Colaavecchio, Daniel, 11/1, \$130,000 153 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 153, Decapua Nicole to Caron 3rd, Alfred L, 11/2, \$90,000 161 Webster Ln, Ameritaage Const Corp to Brantley, Elizabeth K, 10/27, \$345,847 361 West St. Distefano, Nicholas Land Distefano, Agnes K to Moore Jr, John E, 11/1, \$249,000

\$440,000

MILFORD 750 Bridgeport Ave, 750 Bridgeport Avenue LLC to 750 Bridgepor LLC, 11/1, \$3,500,000 5 Brooklawn Ct, Gagner Joan T Est and

Monelli, Antthony E to Loaiza, Carla, 11/1, \$410,900 45 Cleveland Ave. Dimauro, Jonathan J to Giacobbe, Alyssa and Jorge, Leandro, 11/1, \$357,000 53 Greenwich Way Lot 53, Harkness, Paul A

and Harkness, Patricia M to Nabors, Traci, 10/28, \$254,000 20 Holly St. Ambrozaitis. Peter J and Ambrozaittis, Victoria R to Pierelli, Alexandra and Siciliano, Joseph, 11/2, \$500,000 159 Kings Hwy Lot 14, Adams, Yvonne L to

Daniells, Todd M and Daniells, Susan F, 11/1, 95 Lexington Way N, Tu, Bbingfang to Chay, Eamteong, 11/2, \$635,000 42 Magnolia Rd. Siu. Kaam W and Zou

Chunxiao to Guo, Peijun and Zhao, Li, 11/2, \$535,000 Mayflower PI, Breaakneck Land T and Faruolo, Carol to Faruolo, Alison S and Cantwell, Williaam K, 10/29, \$205,000 267 Melba St, Johnson, Christopher M to River 3rd, Jorge L, 11/2, \$207,000

128 Merwin Ave, C P Mooney LLC to Jagoe, Clifford C and Jagoe, Jeanne H, 11/2, \$749,900 12 Naugatuck Ave Lot A3, Peloguin, Linda to Research Realty LLC, 10/27, \$350,000 498 New Haven Ave, Docnick LLC to 498 New Haaven Avenue LLC, 11/2, \$620,000 104 Orland St, Steiner, Paula J to Khan,

Nofel, 11/2, \$274,000 166 Oxford Rd, Fitzgerald, Jeffrey S and Fitzgerald, Sherri L to Kovalik, Leonard M, 11/1, \$265,000

1 Oyster Bay, Valdemar LLC to Cabrera,

Jennifer, 10/28, \$185,000

\$180,000

MONROE

 $1\ {\rm Oyster}\ {\rm Bay,}\ {\rm Zimmerman,}\ {\rm Edward}\ {\rm and}$ Zimmerman, Gayle to Grisdale, Kimberly and Grisdale, Kenneth, 11/2, \$156,000 18 River Highlands Dr, Contaxis 3rd, William and Contaxis, Julia R to Nunes, Adriel and Nunes, Lisa, 11/2, \$710,000 41 Stevens St, Ellis Michael E Est and Ellis, Maurice E to We Development LLC, 11/1,

52 Stowe Ave. Ettorre 3rd. Thomas L to Infinity Mgmt Group LLC, 11/1, \$345,000 333 West Ave Lot 1, Spears, Janice to Kovalsky, Lynn, 10/28, \$155,000

#### 14 Aspetuck Ln Lot 14, Carrie Holskin RET and Holskin, Carrie S to Guler, Impana, 11/1, \$605,000

169 Cottage St, Zaleski, Richard J and Zaleski, Theresa to Franco, Christopher and Franco, Rmily, 11/3, \$221,000 9-L Easton Ponds, Bento, Jeffrey to Trongone, Jeffrey and Trongone, Patricia, 11/1, \$1,300,000

82 Hannah Ln, Keillor, Sabrina S to Bonner,

\$590,000 3 Lazy Brook Rd, Gabriel, Jaclyn M and Gabriel, Michael A to Yurkerwich. David E and Yurkerwich, Lisa J, 11/1, \$545,000 802 Main St, Fara LLC to NY Stone Studio LLC, 11/3, \$500,000 5-L Quarter Horse Dr, Siveyer, Ian A and

Siveyer, Vanessa R to Mogha, Amit and

23 Spinning Wheel Rd. Hammer, Young L to

Ryan, Rebecca M and Ryan, Scott M, 11/2,

Mogha, Jyotsana, 11/1, \$675,000

Austin T and Shortell, Kaitlyn A, 11/2,

72 Swendsen Dr, Macfadyen, John D and Macfadyen, Victoria to Caramanica, Christina A and Caramanica, Dominique D. 11/1. \$407,500

250 Turkey Roost Rd, Hreschak, Andrea R to Gonzalez, Christopher and Gonzalez, Mildred, 11/3, \$440,000 421 Webb Cir, Munson, Douglas H to A Realty LLC, 11/3, \$69,900

N/A, Konigsberg, Alan and Konigsberg, Ann to Gaug, Joanne and Steffens, Jeanne, 11/2,

# MONTVILLE

109 Cottage Rd, Sunmar&Raf Builders LLC to Grove, Tanner D and Grove, Erika M, 11/1, \$369,900

12 David Dr, Holdgate, Theodore C to Belval, Kimberly and Belval, Luke, 11/1, \$412,000 118 Derry Hill Rd, Clemons, Caitlynne and Clemons, Brian A to Armitage, Eric, 11/5, \$250,000

94 Georgia Rd, Howard, Robert W and Brainard, Laura L to Fierro, Eric F and Alarcon. Shelby J, 11/3, \$228,500

101 Jerome Rd, CIM REO 2021 NR2 LLC to Lemasurier, James, 10/28, \$96,000 376 Kitemaug Rd, Bertran, Maria and Bertran, Alejandro to Zobel, Randall C and Zobel, Melissa, 11/5, \$285,000 1183 Route 163, Allyn, Gary S to Stonge, Robert L and Stonge, Lisa M, 11/3, \$345,000 32 Salt Box Ln, Yuhas, Debra A to Rudneva, Aleksandra and Rudney, Valery, 11/3,

\$290,000 14 Starr Rd. Fessenden, Scott A and Fessenden, Margaret D to 888 Holdings LLC, 11/4,

\$175,000 N/A, Lamperelli Paul V Est and Gwudz, Maria J to Kooper, Matthew G and Williams, Kayla N, 11/5, \$127,500 N/A, Gwudz, Maria J to Kooper, Matthew G and Williams, Kayla N, 11/5, \$127,500

#### MORRIS 79 John Weik Rd, Anderson, Michael A to

Wecore LLC, 11/3, \$350,000

NAUGATUCK 748 Andrew Mountain Rd. Farr. Lisa A

and Taylor, Cody J to Dias, Wilson S, 11/3, \$315,000 76 Birch Ln, Fairbanks, Danielle P to Lowman, Lisa and Tooth, Stephen, 11/3, \$209,000

36 Donovan Rd, Markure, Andrea to 239 All Angels LLC, 11/5, \$154,000 16 Fairview Ave, Ennis, Oby to Perez, Gloribeth. 11/1. \$245.000 89 Field St. Chinokas, Jeffrey P and Chipokas, Joan T to Boden, William, 11/3,

99 Greenwood St, Joyner, Jacquline to

Hayes, Antwan, 11/2, \$265,000

\$279,900

4 Hill St, Noble, Douglas B to Labrecque, Chelsie, 11/2, \$168,000 13 Hoadley Ter, Cook, Robert A to Maglione, Melissa R, 11/3, \$208,500 2 Homestead Ave, Thompson, Daniel W to Moye, Sabrina, 11/2, \$229,000 17 Lewis St, Butwell, Thomas E to Holguin, Alfred and Holguin, Vanessa, 11/1, \$297,500 123 Margaret Cir, Giacomara Jr, Frank E and Giacomara, Susan H to Lapke. Ann and Lapke, Scott, 11/1, \$346,000 55 Melbourne St, Wright, Nancy and Wright

Jr, Robert M to Denicola, David and Miller, Savannah, 11/2, \$226,000 15 Mill St, Bacchiocchi, Erica and Bacchiocchi, John to Gonzalez, Natalie E and Gonzalez, Nestor J, 11/3, \$239,900 1081 New Haven Rd Lot 9C, Tremblay Jr, Mark K to Hng, Tony M, 11/1, \$132,700 62 Oak St, Henriques, Humberto F to Babbitt, Catherine, 11/4, \$175,000 55 Porter Ave, Labrecque, Chelsie L to Sanchez, Clay, 11/1, \$105,000 53 Scott St, Islam, Mohidul E to Honey Of A Home LLC, 11/5, \$108,272 30 Wintergreen Ln, Morgan Dev Corp to

Ponce, David E and Ponce, Josephine, 11/1.

\$230,000

**NEW BRITAIN** 188 Barbour Rd, Michaaud, David and Michaud, Maryellen to Wisniewska, Ewa, 10/29, \$270,000 106 Barnes St. Byrne, Maargaaret A to Morales, Maria J, 10/28, \$197,000 173 Bassett St, WCTD Investments LLC to Thomas, Mark F, 10/27, \$300,000 133 Beaver St, High Birch LLC to Timbre Wood LLC, 10/27, \$400,000 113 Bradford Walk Lot 113, Wang, Lingyun to Folly Brook G&G LLC, 10/28, \$379,000 96 Buena Vista Ave, Olszowy, Lech and Olszowy, Malgorzata to Nicholson, Marvin F and Mcarthy-Haran, Marcie, 10/29,

10 Camp St, Tawfik, Khalid to Camp School LLC, 10/27, \$225,000 8 Camp St, Tawfik, Khalid to Camp School LLC, 10/27, \$225,000 18 Camp St, Tawfik, Khalid to Camp School LLC, 10/27, \$225,000

17 Camp St, Tawfik, Khalid to Camp School LLC,  $10/27,\,\$225,\!000$ 20 Camp St. Tawfik, Khalid to Camp School LLC, 10/27, \$225,000 132 Clark St. Star Empire Group LLC and Toorak Cap Partners LLC to Toorak Cap Partners LLC, 10/28, \$150,000 29 Clayton Ct, Hermance, Peter A to Automated Technologies, 10/27, \$66,000 236 Clinton St. J&R Prop LLC to Marti-

nez, Pedro J and Reyes, Cristinaa, 10/28,

\$259,900 27 Eton PI, FCP 1st LLC to Ojeda, Lionel, 10/29, \$185,000 11 Pierremount Ave. Lukaszewski. Peter to Corriveau, Doreen, 10/28, \$115,000 10 Pierremount Ave, Lukaszewski, Peter to Corriveau, Doreen, 10/28, \$115,000 15 Prospect St, Whiting Street Assoc LLC to Camp School LLC, 10/27, \$90,000 15 Prospect St. Immobillare Of CT LLC to Camp School LLC, 10/27, \$180,000 15 Prospect St Lot 26, Best, Felton O and Best, Janicew to Camp School LLC, 10/27, \$45,000

17 Thorniley St, Perillo, Brian D to Mercedes, Sarina, 10/28, \$355,000 25 W Pearl St, Howard Elnoraa Est and Howard, Yazminda to Solution Home Dev LLC, 10/28, \$152,000 160 Washington St, GV Property LLC to 156 Washington Ct LLC, 10/29, \$1,500,000 164 Washington St, GV Property LLC to 156 Washington Ct LLC, 10/29, \$1,500,000 156 Washington St, GV Property LLC to 156 Washington Ct LLC, 10/29, \$1,500,000

15 Prospect St Lot 7, Cheney, Todd to Camp

School LLC, 10/27, \$45,000

#### Juan C, 10/29, \$210,000 **NEW CANAAN**

**NEW FAIRFIELD** 

ard, 11/5, \$400,000

79 Devonwood Ln, Franz, Robert to Devonwood LLC, 10/13, \$3,630,000 20 Parade Hill Rd, Zhou, Xing and Qiu, Wenjin to Campisi Jr, Michael and Campisi, Sandra, 10/14, \$1,600,000

12 E Lake Rd, Bowen, Carol to Litsky, Rich-

3 Hickory Ln, Pessolano, James and Pessolano, Diane to Maselli, Paul and Maselli,

60 Wood Rd, Lester Ttile LLC to Sanchez,

Natalia, 11/4, \$625,000 30 Jewel Ln, Tringali, Anthony to Jewel 30 LLC, 11/1, \$720,000 36 Lakeshore N, Walton, Marilyn A to Fine, Joshua and Fine, Bridget, 11/2, \$285,000

3 Laurel Ln, Betman, Robert L to Fitzgerald,

Raymond and Fitzgerald, Georgina H, 11/4, \$450,000 178 Pine Hill Rd, Tarzi, Fatema to Padin, Alba N and Thomas 3rd, Warren A, 11/1, \$461,000

70 State Route 37, 70 Route 37 Lot 1 LLC to JMCG Properties LLC, 11/4, \$100,000 68 State Route 37, 68 Route 37 Lot 2 LLC to JMCG Properties LLC, 11/4, \$100,000 66 State Route 37, 66 Route 37 Lot 4 LLC to JMCG Properties LLC, 11/4, \$100,000 64 State Route 37, 64 Route 37 LLC to JMCG Properties LLC, 11/4, \$100,000 48 State Route 39, 48 Route 39 LLC to CF Development LLC, 11/4, \$200,000

44 State Route 39, 48 Route 39 LLC to JMCG

Properties LLC, 11/4, \$10,000 52-A State Route 39, 48 Route 39 LLC to JMCG Properties LLC, 11/4, \$90,000

# NEW HARTFORD

396 Farmington River Tpke, Onion Sr, Joseph E and Onion, Karen to Hoffman, William T, 11/1. \$195.000 35 Turnbull Rd, Jennison, Thomas and Jennison, Lucy to Reyes, Escary D and Reyes, Stephanie G, 11/3, \$275,000

584 W Hill Rd, Mccann, James E and Mccann, Susan J to Woodruff, Michael S and Burns-Maine, Erin P, 11/3, \$366,000

19 Bassett St, Hunter, Joyce E to ABCD Investments De LLC, 11/3, \$255,000 31 Beverly Rd, Gardner Bridget M Est and Gardner, Avis to Bess, Pamela C, 11/3,

106 Bishop St, Mcdermott, Matthew B to Ling-Sze, Shuk, 11/3, \$675,000 124 Court St Lot 304, Wrede, Christopher to Yang, Guangcanlan, 11/1, \$205,000 15 Frank St, Platen, Hilary to Block Chain Holdings LLC, 10/29, \$265,000 192 Gando Dr, Gentile, Mark A to Teixeira, Sedineia A and Seldon-Black, Lameik, 11/3.

\$225,000 83 Harbour Close Lot 83, Mackwell, Sharon A to Borras, Maria, 11/2, \$235,000 19 Lamberton St, Silva, Natalia B and Silva, Albino to Duhl, Paulo, 11/3, \$330,000 391 Lenox St, Piguet, Alexander L and Piguet, Niccole B to Pasquaretta, Paul A, 10/29, \$225,000

188 Livingston St, Crawford, Whitney Y and Crawford, Tobias W to Kau, Andrew and Shaffer, Holly, 10/29, \$1,050,000 16 Morse Pl, Bevilacqua, Maria to Mrecktv LLC, 11/1, \$262,000 32 Orchard St, Bello, Glidden A and Bello,

Carmen to Colon, Carlos, 11/3, \$155,000

121 Plymouth St, Hurlie-Smith, Pat to ABCD

Investments De LLC, 11/3, \$185,500 276 Shelton Ave, Soundview Home Loan T and Wells Fargo Bank NA to Acosta, Segundo M and Segovia, Diana, 11/2, \$155,000 1495 State St, 1495 State Street LLC to ABCD Investments De LLC, 11/4, \$425,000

61 Truman St, Hunter, Joyce E to ABCD Investments De LLC, 11/3, \$260,000 253 W Elm St, Damato, Diane to Zhang, Yang Y and Kucharzyk, Krystian, 11/2, \$525,000 540 Winchester Ave, Derrico, Maricela to

Nihobantegeye, Alain and Lubonge, Faraja,

81 Winthrop Ave. Deutsche Bank Natl T Co and FNMA to Votto, Richard E, 11/3, \$84,312 180 Yale Ave, Krause, Lauren K to Robert, Stephanie, 10/29, \$325,000

#### **NEW LONDON** 41 Cove View Rd, Roberto, Bruno and

11/2. \$339.900

63 Franklin St, Kenneth E Kornegay Sr RET and Kornegay, Kennetth E to Chabla, Kelly A, 11/1, \$125,000 19 Hawthorne Dr Lot 142. Penner, David to Bouatou, Hakim, 11/2, \$205,000

19 Hawthorne Dr Lot 194, Celico, Bruce J

and Celico, Norma A to Walden, Joseph D,

Roberto, Melinda to Zhang, Jiyuan, 11/1,

11/2, \$200,000 34 Lee Ave. Acorn 5 LT and Holdrige, David A to Kiser, Alexza and Valenzuela, Edith, 11/1, \$180,000 73 Lower Blvd, Turner, Keith S to Pier 52

LLC, 11/3, \$310,000

278 Lower Blvd, Hogg, Randall G and Hogg, Carolyn M to Mckeith, Karlin and Mckeirth, Donald, 11/2, \$432,000 69 Montauk Ave, Wiejkuc, Jan to CLC Global LLC, 11/2, \$140,000 Moran St, Harrison, Karen H to Rivera, Roberto, 11/3, \$196,250

611 Ocean Ave Lot B1, Jakan, Mark E to

Jeanty, Allison, 11/2, \$219,000

191 Oneco Ave, Karsydney LLC to Smith, Geoffrey and Smith, Natalie, 11/2, \$325,000 16 Park St. Blackbum, Claudette and Nennings, Mildred B to Beach Inn LLC, 11/2,

Nennings, Mildred B to Beach Inn LLC, 11/2, \$345,000 8 Pratt St, Vonwinkle, William to Manitou LLC, 11/4, \$350,000 10 Pratt St, Vonwinkle, William to Manitou LLC, 11/4, \$350,000

14 Park St. Blackbum, Claudette and

18 Spring St Podrig guez, Rosangela L to Steel, Alfonso, 11/3, \$210,000 139 Squire St, Roe, Frederick P and Sepow-

#### itz, Dominique E to Bravo, Dianne S, 11/1, \$155,000 N/A, Nonnemann, Keith M to Grubh Jr, Coy

10/29, \$75,000

\$675,000

\$295,175

\$345,000

E, 11/4, \$62,000 **NEW MILFORD** 16 Bostwick Arms Lot 16, Mariano, Mark C and Mariano, Kelly A to Moon, Matthew R,

32 Candlewood Lake Rd S Lot 1, Danise Rosalie L Est and Loorman, Valerie to Krieg, Louise F and Krieg, Damian C, 11/2, \$134,000 46 Candlewood Shr, Aftanas, Richard B to Atieh, Michael G and Atieh, Leticia J, 11/2,

36 Candlewood Vis, Baumgartner, Robert P and Baumgartner, June L to Skiff, Jeffrey D, 10/29, \$325,000 15 Elm Ln, Barker, Mary A to Fritz, Brian and Fritz, Marie, 10/28, \$295,000 10 Fordyce Ct, Romeisz, Tamas to Deluca,

Matthew and Deluca, Jessica, 11/1,

9 Heacock Crossbrook Rd, Main, Amy to

Showalter, Makayla M and Showlater, Carol A, 11/2, \$290,000 107 Indian Trail Rd, Borenstein Mitchell Est and Fisher, Ann to Senesi, Morgan and Santos, Armando E, 10/29, \$300,000 14 Marvwood Mnr Lot 14, Giannone, Lisa to Deliktas, Kathryn and Deliktas, Erhan, 11/2, \$99,500 171 North Rd, Bajalan, Omar to Madigan,

1 Old Park Lane Rd Lot 3, Kinkade, Susan F

to J Gems Properties LLC, 11/3, \$190,000

57 Perry Dr, Adamo, Michael to Low, Rebecca and Low, Vincent, 11/3, \$385,000

14 Poplar St Lot A, Hayden, Jane C to Flit-

John V, 10/29, \$265,000

tner, Lirije, 10/29, \$110,000 7 River Rd, Gardner, Christopher to Nakano 2nd, Robert A and Nakano, Katelyn Y, 11/1, \$260,000 2 Silver Birch Rd, Onderko, Barbara A to Thornton, Jason M and Rosentreter, Morgan, 11/4, \$506,200 10 Sundance Rd, Greiter, Charles C and Greiter, Courtney L to Nagel, Lee J and Nagel, Abraham R, 10/29, \$580,000 5 Tall Oaks Dr Lot 5, Unique Development LLC to Stratta, Brenda, 11/2, \$435,000 384 W Meetinghouse Rd, Whitlock, Gary

and Whitlock, Kristen L to Kirkpatrick

11 Weantinock Dr, Wilson, Curtis L to

Danny L and Meier, Gilda, 11/3, \$425,000

Patterson, Melinda and Patterson, Robert, 11/3, \$450,000

13 White Birch Plz, 13 White Birch LLC to Passarelli Properties LLC, 10/27, \$270,000 14 White Birch Plz. 13 White Birch LLC to Passarelli Properties LLC, 10/27, \$270,000 94 Willow Spgs Lot 94, Woodruff, Carley S to Hanley Jr, David C, 11/1, \$185,000 N/A, Boyle Jr, John F to Suarez, Roberto N, 11/4, \$74,000

#### NEWINGTON 102 Churchill Dr Lot 102, Goulet, Karen to Shimkowitz, Aaron N, 10/29, \$176,475

111 Clarendon Ter, Gillis, Kristine to Saud ier, Kenneth A and Saucier, Debra R, 10/27, \$300,000 5 Deming Farm Dr Lot 5. Griswold Farms LLC to Bartley, William H and Baartley, Dorothy A, 10/29, \$425,000

Michael J to Beltran, Gloria, 10/27, \$100,000 NEWTOWN

#### 25 Baldwin Rd. Wurtz, Jeffrey M and Wurtz. Brenda G to Francois, Timothy and Francois,

166 Williamstown Ct Lot 166, Forgione,

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Donna, 11/1, \$390,000

307 Berkshire Rd, Joseph A Bittner IRT and Bittner, Joseph H to Augustowski, Patricia and Augustowski, Jakub, 11/2, \$333,000 191 Berkshire Rd, Alto Power LLC to Walk Inv LLC, 11/5, \$82,000

29 Cedar Hill Rd, Reilly, Patrick G and Reilly, Kristy C to Blang, Mimy and Blang, Artchi, 11/2, \$410,000

75 Great Ring Rd, Otero Jr, Richard and Otero, Marie A to Backer, Casey, 11/2,

104 Haley Ln Lot 104, Marie Esposito T and Esposito, Marie to Sarbello, Alfred and Sarbello, Linda, 11/3, \$345,000

8 Hemlock Rd, Teitelbaum, Aaron and Tritelbaum, Julia to Dimauro, Jonatthan and Dimauro, Stefanie, 11/2, \$535,000 16 Jo Mar Dr, GRC Constructions LLC to Taylor, Cody and Farr, Lisa, 11/3, \$600,000 59 Main St, Pessin, Harvey and Craddock, Brid A to Smith, Joseph D and Swerer, Julia, 11/1, \$625,000

6 Meridian Ridge Dr., Mulligan, Thomas S to Trapani, Katherine, 11/5, \$755,000 46 Mount Pleasant Rd, Taweh, Jocelyne to Stolich, Devon, 11/5, \$535,000 27 Rowledge Pond Rd, Bebowick, Kenneth R to Hennessey, Ryan and Hennessey, Rebecca, 11/5, \$550,000

79 S Main St. Praino, Arthur R to Vitolo Alfredo and Vitolo, Tiziana, 11/5, \$375,000 20 Serenity Ln, Brandler, Richard and Brandler, Ashlyn to Samayoa, Josefa A and Samayoa, Hugo R, 11/1, \$420,000 10 Silver City Rd, Calderara, William C to Grayson, Heath and Grayson, Telma, 11/3, \$570,000

14 Sugar St, Gagliardi, John to Kraminsky, Irina, 11/1, \$329,900

49 Taunton Hill Rd, Ferguson, George and Ferguson, Kathleen to Anderson, Brie D and Anderson, Matthew B, 11/5, \$735,000 8 Wedgewood Ct, Barry, John T and Barry, Mary P to Urick, Andrew K and Urick, Kelly M, 11/1, \$652,000

1102 Litchfield Rd, Bures, William and Bienkowski, Joseph to Brovelli, William E and Hanson, Kristen M, 11/1, \$347,500 3 Station Pl. Pallone, Robert J to Royal Arcanum LLC, 11/3, \$950,000

# **NORTH BRANFORD**

101 Fowler Rd, Domizi Susan Freeman RET and Domizi, Susan F to 101 Fowler Road LLC, 11/3. \$1.054.000

28 Jerz Ln. White. Paul M to Arsenault. Jordan and Arsenault, Jamie, 11/2, \$305,000 950 Totoket Rd, Bar Properties LLC to Iannotti, Louis and Iannotti, Doreen, 11/2, \$289,000 53 Twin Lakes Rd. RLB Investments LLC to

53 Twin Lakes LLC, 11/4, \$622,500 221 White Hollow Rd, Hayden, Christopher to lannotti Jr, Louis, 11/5, \$400,000

# **NORTH HAVEN**

36 Bleeker Cir Lot 36, Timberwood Construction to Stutzer, Daniel and Stutzer, Laura, 10/29, \$516,585 2 Christine Rd, Hallbach, Ernest and Hall-

bach, Debra to Mella, William R and Mella, Rebecca, 11/2, \$270,000 108 Clintonville Rd, Eddy, Stephen to

Carlona, Edward J and Carlona, Debra L, 11/1, \$280,000 1634 Hartford Tpke, Holland-Rivard, Marley

to Nelson, Connor S and Spragg, Hayley, 11/1, \$315,000 42 Howe St Lot 12, Purskey, Tyler and

Purskey, Kaitlyn to Fazackerley, Kimberly and Fazackerley, Matthew, 11/2, \$318,500 5 Mathew Ln, Fitzgerald Anne C Est and Fitzgerald, Theodore to Rocillo-Castillo, Erck A and Guarrderas-Jara, Odalis M, 10/29, \$275,000

11 Mountain View Ter, Nany M Falsey RFT and Lawlor, Ann F to Morley, Melissa S and White, Nathan, 11/2, \$440,000 11 Saint John St Lot D10, Cretella, Thomas

J and Cretella, Linda A to BLT Real Estates LLC, 10/29, \$251,000 358 Skiff St, Seeth Jr, George F and Seeth,

Karen L to Chen, Kai and Sun, Fengehao, 10/29, \$385.000

11 Upper State St, Jordan. Stephen and Avino, Patricia to Class, Genesis E and Rodriguez, Jose, 11/3, \$350,500

64 Village St, Mcsweet, Mary J and Mcsweet, Arthur to Wooley, Reginald, 11/1, 107 Warner Rd Lot 6, Warner Road Associ-

ates to Looney, Patrick and Looney, Candi, 11/1. \$554.900

103 Warner Rd Lot 7, Warner Road Associates to Thomas, James A, 11/2, \$559,900

# NORTH STONINGTON

74 Anthony Rd, Beech Brook Farm Inc to Stammel, Tristan R, 10/29, \$288,000

# **NORWALK**

22 Hills Ln Lot 22, Hofmeister, Adam to Bria,

#### Sandra M, 11/1, \$400,000 NORWICH

3-7 Boswell Ave. 30 Jefferson Avenue LLC to T3 Investments LLC, 10/29, \$180,000 26 Canterbury Tpke, Bishop, Josiah and Bishop, Joshua to Hodelin, Yohenis M and Polanco, Martha, 11/3, \$475,000 40 Connecticut Ave, Chelsea Groton Bank to Frama Realty Corp, 11/3, \$555,000 95 Dunham St, Lema, Lorenzo to Cavanaugh,

581 E Main St, Bryan, Stuart J and Bryan, Vicki L to Murray Jr, William J, 11/2,

Cameron, 11/4, \$189,500

59 Fountain St, Preve, James E and Preve, Alison K to Gagnier, Brenda L, 10/29,

\$168,000 17 Huntington Ln, Cummings, Jennifer H to Campbell, Samuel and Campbell, Pamela, 10/29, \$350,000

35 Laurel Heights Rd, Adams, Stephanie T to Perkins Jr, Jon C, 10/29, \$195,599

23 Manwaring Rd, Gil, Victoriana M to Broccoli, Michelle A and Eades, Danielle M, 11/3, \$175,000 18 Meadowview Ln, Shutt, Russell W to

Tumicki, Steven B and Wright, Carol H, 10/29, \$260,000 522 Old Pond Ln Lot 522, Yam, Kwong W and

Yam, Sandy S to Gonzales, Luz M, 10/29, \$139,900  $474\,Scotland\,Rd,\,Geer,\,Thomas\,to\,BLH\,Properties\,LLC,\,11/3,\,\$120,000$ 

157 Sheraton Ln Lot 157, Gurguis, Gamal to Edge, Eric S, 11/4, \$128,000 14 Sylvia Ln, Nash Properties LLC to Stude-

baker Holdings LLC, 10/29, \$212,000  $68\,\text{Thermos}$  Ave Lot 206B, Kmiec, Ann P to Davenport, Matthew B, 10/29, \$129,999 207 W Town St, Nash Properties LLC to Studebaker Holdings LLC, 10/29, \$212,000 1 Waldo Rd, Pike, Kim and Petrowski, Andrew J to Parker, Kimberly S, 10/29,

176 Yantic Ln, Gentile, Michael T to Stowe, Thaweesak and Morales, Stephanie, 11/3, \$286,400 N/A, Nelson, Sally E to Kwok, Yuk C, 11/1,

9 Bellaire Rd, Woolley David B Est and Woolley, Michael J to Haag, Sheldon, 11/2, \$461,000

Boggy Hole Rd Lot 7, Marcia F Smith 3rd RET and Smith, Roger M to Dockery, William P and Dockery, Kara G, 10/29, \$1,500,000 57-A Boughton Rd, Lorello, Barbara to Ferwat, Morris, 11/1, \$120,000 75 Hawks Nest Rd, Howard, K Lee and Howard, Deborah to Lentini, Micheline, 10/29, \$443,625

6 Lantern Ln, Misiaszek, Arthur E and Misiaszek, Karen D to Zito, Rachelle and Zito, Brian, 11/3, \$610,000

19 Massachusetts Rd, Mcguffey-Stanland, C J to Fisher, Jarrod and Fisher, Carlie, 11/2,

#### OLD SAYBROOK Rillow Pd Carbonneau James and Carbon-

neau, Babettee to Huot, Stephen J and Delise, Marc S, 10/29, \$625,000 1333 Boston Post Rd. Rossetti, Ronald and

Pata, Manuel to Morgan&Molly LLC, 11/2, \$630,000

36 Cedarwood Ln, Cappiello, Martin to Cormier, Ryan E and Cormier, Devon C, 11/3, \$325,000 367 Main St Lot 46, Button, Susan C to

11/1, \$440,000 111 Putnam Bank Rd. Hale. Ann D and Hale Kathleen M to Rotatori, William E and Rotatori, Patricia L, 11/2, \$1,200,000

Salamone Family IRT and Starron, Stacey,

#### **ORANGE**

821 Alling Rd, Gilormino, Elena M to Zimnoch, Adam and Zimnoch, Teresa, 11/1.

468 Grace Trl, Eva R Overchuk RET and Overchuk, Eva R to Fritz, Kurt and Fritz, Michelle, 11/3, \$400,000 303 Great Oak Rd. Heenie, Marisol to Cannon, Kyle M, 11/2, \$485,000 500 Ridge Rd, Jakiela, Elizabeth to K S Development LLC, 10/28, \$325,000

Yi to Schnepp, Michael and Schnepp, Britttany, 11/4, \$522,001 460 Yellow Brick Rd, Haigh, Richard J and Haigh, Linda P to Marshea, John, 11/1, \$520,000

100 Championship Dr Lot 39, Pulte Hm

601 Saddle Ridge Rd, Wang, Ru J and Liu.

#### OXFORD

Of New Eng LLC to Lengyel, Mark C and Lengyel, Roberta S, 10/29, \$408,010 745 Championship Dr Lot 100-39, Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Lengyel, Mark C and Lengyel, Roberta S, 10/29, \$408,010 747 Championship Dr Lot 99-39, Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Greene, Mark J and Greene, Rita M, 10/27, \$450,335 99 Championship Dr Lot 39, Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC to Greene, Mark J and Greene, Rita M, 10/27, \$450,335 615 Championship Dr Lot 615, Sullivan, James J and Sullivan, Catherine to Cyr, Holly and Brooker, Cindy, 11/1, \$489,900 6 Hilltop Ridge Rd, Cisto, Richard A and Cisto, Laurie A to Jagoda, Colette and Jagoda, Thomas, 11/1, \$570,000

17 Kyle Ct, Price, James W and Price, Doree T to Corprew, Judith, 11/1, \$615,000 Perkins Rd, Thayer, Richard and Thayer, Thomas to K&R RE Development LLC, 11/1. \$150,000 80 Thorson Rd. Livingstone C H Est and Mulligan, Thomas to Freehill, Colm and Freehill, Jacqueline C, 10/28, \$260,000

# **PLAINFIELD**

1073 Norwich Rd, Ouellette, Matthew S to Castaldi, Deborah, 11/1, \$260,000

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55 Whiting St Lot 1C, Great Plains RE Assn to Market, Eugene, 10/27, \$55,000 N/A, Murtadha, Yahya to Arebalot, Alberto F, 10/28, \$429,900

#### PLYMOUTH

103 Fall Mountain Lake Rd, Mercier, Matthew to Krause, Bruce A, 10/29,

71 Heather Ln, Pysar, Thomas J to Kilduff, Joseph T and Kilduff, Chalaine M, 11/1, \$355,000 34 Pearl St. Beach, Eric B and Beach, Jenni-

fer E to Robinson, Cheryl and Robinson, Leonard, 10/29, \$191,000 46 School St, Spies, Kathryn and Webster Bank to Croze, Gregory E, 11/1, \$101,500

# POMFRET

27 Longmeadow Dr, 27 Longmeadow Dr T and Gatheru, John N to Hirt, Robert R and Hirt, Christina, 11/1, \$85,000

# **PORTLAND**

8 Allen St, Chasse, Kristen R and Henry, Matthew J to Huang, Yan Z, 11/1, \$248,000 66 Ames Hollow Rd, Fletcher, Jon to Cooley, David E and Cooley, Elizabgeth T, 11/1, \$440,000

Bartlett Hill Rd Lot 1, Astuto, Andrea C and Petruccio, Joseph C to Asteriades, Karen and Asteriades, William, 11/2, \$426,000 41 Grove St, Taylor, Jeffrey C and Taylor, Marissa N to Hacker, Keith C, 11/3, \$257,500

220 Isinglass Hill Rd. Flm Leaf LLC to Mcgrail, Kathleen and Mcgrail, Sean, 11/3,

31 Payne Blvd, Alarmani, Kim to Llanos, Angelica M. 11/1. \$400.000

# PRESTON

ld Pd Tuty Edward Est and Bond, Lynn M to Murray, Keith, 11/2, N/A. York, Ann E to York, Robert L. 10/12.

# \$140,000

PUTNAM 11 Intervale St, Daniels, Lucille to Deary, Evan, 11/1, \$199,900

80 Perry St Lot 207, Gabriau, Audra to Simpson-Battye, Jacob, 11/4, \$190,000 113 Walnut St, Epifani Construction LLC to Pinero, Ramona and Pinero, Bianca, 11/3,

74 Black Rock Tpke, 74 BRT Redding LLC to Weaver, Joseph M. 11/1, \$801,000 9 Gallows Hill Rd Ext, Rhymaun, Farouk A and Cartledge-Rhymaun, Barbara to Barr, Gary and Barr, Laura, 11/4, \$1,140,000

256 Barrack Hill Rd, Monaco, Andrea R to Jurchenko, Oleksandr and Yurchenko, Natallia, 11/2, \$670,000 31 Catoonah St Lot D. Covill, Ocella B to

Kenagy, Neil, 11/3, \$810,000 5 Linden Rd, Costa, Joseph M and Costa, Mary L to Intranuovo, Linda, 11/3, \$700,000 14 Loren Ln, Brooks, Randall L to Courtney, Sean D and Courtney, Veronica A, 11/2, \$600,000

45 Mamanasco Rd, Davis, Elyse A to Wright, David, 11/1, \$610,000 215 Mamanasco Rd Lot 215, Tsao, Miriam

to Bayliss, Lisa and Bayliss, Patrick, 11/3, \$316,500 25 Marcardon Ave, Jasinski, Paul C and Jasinski, Linda O to Sum, John P and Mui.

Sue Y, 11/4, \$510,000 80 Old Sib Rd, Holcroft, Irene C to Long, Dorota A and Long, Leslle T, 11/2, \$329,900

26 Old South Salem Rd, Copen, David L and Copen, Claire to Zahorian, Jaime and Churchill, Katherine, 11/1, \$1,475,000 2 Plum Path Lot 2, Tran, Cobinh and Tran, Tuyet to Maisonet, Felix and Maisonet, Lynne, 11/1, \$275,000

2 Sophia Dr, Manolakakis, Nektarios E and Manolakakis, Julianne to Derosa, Frank and Derosa, Gina, 11/3, \$810,000 116 Tanton Hill Rd, BGRS LLC to Cirba, John

J and Cirba, Laura E, 11/3, \$1,265,000

#### **ROCKY HILL** 1 Brookwood Dr Lot G, Hart Jr, James T to Rocky Hill LLC, 10/28, \$115,000

3 Brookwood Dr Lot A, Dietrich, Melissa to Saccavino, Steven, 11/2, \$122,000 18 Copper Beech Dr Lot 18, Ryu, Seungjin and Kim, Kyounghae to Singhal, Rahul and Singhal, Meenakshi, 11/1, \$166,000 15 Danforth Ln Lot 15, Raj, Gaurav to Vrajeshvar LLC, 11/1, \$223,000 76 Little Oak Ln Lot 76, Lavoie, Theresa A to Mukhtar, Sabila, 11/2, \$166,000 86 Walnut Rd, Korkutovic, Hariz and Korkutovic. Rahim to Shehai. Adnand and Bocaj, Evelina, 10/27, \$295,000

84 Good Hill Rd, Barry Ginsburg 2012 T and Zgross-Giansburg, Merie to Stoneledge Sam LLC, 11/3, \$4,500,000 84 Painter Hill Rd, Barry Ginsburg 2012 T

and Zgross-Giansburg, Merie to Stoneledge Sam LLC, 11/3, \$4,500,000 54 Transylvania Rd, Cloutier Jr, Normand J and Cloutier, Donna M to Apple 3rd, John M,

11/5, \$20,000 54 Transylvania Rd, Cloutier Jr, Normand J and Clouter, Donna M to Apple 3rd, John M, 11/5, \$660,000

# 59 Forest Dr, Jazzs Place LLC to Goodspeed,

Robin, 11/1, \$257,925

73 Horse Pond Rd Lot B, Eaton, Tyler S to Schoenborn, Joseph, 11/2, \$78,000 415 Round Hill Rd, FNMA and US Bank NA to US Bank NA Tr, 11/1, \$194,408 20 Syleo Ln, Syleo Developers LLC to Seals 3rd, Allan A and Seals, Shelly A, 11/1,

#### **SALISBURY**

53 Wells Hill Rd, Angelo Filotto RET and Filotto, Angelo to Serena, Serena W, 11/1,

55 Davis Rd, Francetic, Ivan to Williams Tremayne W and Johnson, Chantel Q, 11/3,

\$420,000 144 Grand St, Byszkowiecki, Krzysztof and Byszkowiecki, Agnieszka to Villa, Erik and Solc, Monika, 11/4, \$415,000 34 Great Oak Ridge Way Lot 34, Teixeira,

Kris and Teixeira, Elizabeth A to Mcandrews 3rd, Michael J and Wilson, Theresa, 11/2, \$225,000 13 Walnut St Ext, Levey, Alice to Anzil, Cody

J and Rempt, Malaena L, 11/4, \$255,500 N/A. Amer Invernati Relo Sol to Toth. William and Toth, Denise, 11/3, \$250,000

#### Stevens, Pamela J to Showah, Henry J, 11/1, \$250,000

SHELTON

21 Modley Rd, Stevens, Glenn H and

Blueberry HI, Bashar, John P to Wells, David R and Wells, Kimberly J, 11/2, \$660,000 800 Booth Hill Rd, Havee, Kevin to Louis, Ted P, 11/2, \$480,000 145 Canal St Lot 202, Barreira, Andre to

Ayora, Eric, 11/1, \$225,000 45 Chamberlain Dr, Curry, Jeanette S to Centopanti Sr, Anthony W, 11/1, \$395,000 12 Coram Rd, Gosart, Philip E and Gosart, Dorothy D to Nordia-Johnson, Stacian, 11/1, \$250,000

225 Deer Run Lot 225, Hylan, Thomas and Hylan, Nadine to Locke, Lydia, 11/1, \$385,000

Gardens At Summerfiel Lot 36, George, Rachael A to Fieldster LLC, 11/3, \$385,000 Hawks Rdg Lot 11, Hawks Ridge Of Shelton to Wichman, Christopher, 11/1, \$508,559 9 Heather Rdg Lot 9, Radhakrishnan, Sasi R to Reinhardt, Marisa I, 11/2, \$190,000 131 Heather Rdg Lot 131, Popoli, Charles and Popoli, Joann to Peterson, Jeffrey A, 11/4, \$155,000

724 Howe Ave, Martin, Beau to Schmenk, Heidi J, 11/1, \$355,000

79 Katherine Ct Lot 79, Bitzer-Harrison, Pamela to Siganos, Nicholas M and Siganos, Edna M, 11/3, \$415,000 161 Kyles Way Lot 161, Bell, Jared D and Bell, Jordana to Bhargava-Nuni, Mohan and

Gunnam, Jyothi K, 11/2, \$472,000 31 Lark Ln, Dasilva, Cerza A to Heffernan, Devin M and Heffernan, Veronica C, 11/1,

Maler Ave, Victor Deciucis RET and Logan, Rose A to Vargas, Braulio, 11/2, \$370,000 Oak Valley Rd, Craft, Christine A to Barna, Peter, 11/4, \$225,000 35 Old Town Rd, Eugene Dikovsky Basil Est

and Chuma, Richard to Bowler, James, 11/5, \$435,000 19 Seneca Rd, Beqiraj, Nikolle to Chambers, Pauline M and Campbell, Curran V, 11/2,

\$345,000 122 Summerfield Gdns Lot 122, Lucas Michael 3rd Est and Petty, Susan A to Patel, Harshad and Patel, Leena, 11/1, \$455,000 90 Sunnyside Dr, Jones, Marcia to Sheehy Jr, Donald R and Sheehy, Kathleen M, 11/2,

\$200,000 6 Tuckahoe Dr. Robert Wolf LT and Wolf. Christopher to Senie, Andreas, 11/2, \$365,000

28 Wakelee Ave, Henry Domurad Jr T and Domurad Jr, Henry to Toro, Elmer and Santiago, Reyna I, 11/4, \$220,000 259 Waverly Rd, Wilson, Chrissie and Wilson, Jason M to Camillo, Carola, 11/1, \$576,000

# Hulsizer, Courtney P to Dickervitz, Matthew E and Dickervitz, Rebekah J, 11/1, \$300,000

**SIMSBURY** 1 Clover Ln, Tatasciore, John A and Tatasciore, Odilia A to Kim, Garam, 11/1.

16 Wopowog Trl, Hulsizer, Charles B and

Hoskins Rd, Simsbury Town Of to Connecticut State Of, 11/2, \$886,500 75 Seminary Rd. Susan Mcgraw Realty LT and Mcgraw, Richard to Weiss, Renee K, 11/1, \$275,000

10 Westborough Dr, Wheeler, John B and Wheeler, Susana A to Baker, Meghan P and Baker, Corev K. 11/2, \$675,000

SOMERS 935 Main St. Dewees, Daniel J and Graham. Casey C to Cormier, Melisa and Cormier, Brandan, 11/1, \$277,000 Pinedale Rd, Ferrauto, Filippo and Ferrauto,

#### Nancy to Tu, Hung, 11/3, \$15,000 Pinedale Rd. Ferrauto, Filippo and Ferrauto, Nancy to Tu, Hung, 11/3, \$354,900

SOUTH WINDSOR 210 Diane Dr, Mundo Jr, Michael T to Jones, Stacey, 10/28, \$275,000 16 Laurel St, Ficaro, June C to Alcazar,

Michael, 10/29, \$265,000 5 Murielle Dr, Hartling, Maureen T to CT Cash Homes LLC, 10/29, \$170,000 1309 Twin Circle Dr Lot 1309, 1309 TCD LLC to Kaparthi, Ganesh and Kaparthi, Dhanalakshmi, 10/28, \$110,000

# SOUTHBURY

700 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Campbell, John K to Best, Ida L, 11/1, \$255,000 348 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Mcguire, Colin E and Broggy, Lauren to Alter, Joan, 11/1,

# STAFFORD

9 Bellrose St. Ahmad, Aftab and Aftab. Farhat to Knowlton, Scott M and Knowlton, Mark T, 11/2, \$268,000 3 Carter Ln, Jacobsen, Steven and Jacobsen,

Thomas to Lemery, James E and Colebank, William, 11/2, \$269,900 9 Chestnut Hill Rd, Weber, Patricia E to Minor, Michael and Zelonka, Tracie, 10/28,

\$250,000 2 Mattesen Ln. DLM Partners LLC to JLS Realty LLC, 10/28, \$320,000 141 Monson Rd, Munson, Ashley S to Corriveau Jr, Charles E, 11/1, \$267.900 35 Rockwell Rd, Stewart, Robert G to Bagh-

125 Sunset Ridge Rd, Honikel, Adele to Cronin, Louis, 11/2, \$236,500 157 Wales Rd, Duga, Dennis J to Smith, Bonnie J, 11/1, \$37,900

eri-Marani, Shiva and Ghodsi, Reza, 10/28,

# STAMFORD

\$989,000

28 3rd St Lot 56, Avirovikj, Dragan and Silva, Pamela F to Holliday, Patricia and Boudreau, Corey T, 11/4, \$375,000 114 4 Brooks Rd, Kierski, Bozena and Kierski, Patrick to Andrews, Wesmond C, 11/3,

26 Ann St Lot 26, Bracey, Lou N to Gonzalez, Amanda, 11/3, \$280,000  $\,$ 405 Calass Ln, Cattan, Simon and Cattan, Amira to Tomczak, Krzsysztof A and Tomczak, Anna M, 11/2, \$725,000 64 Canfield Dr, Gropp, Geoffrey C and Gropp, Kimberly A to Nava, Irene C and Tome, Pablo S, 11/2, \$1,275,000

115 Colonial Rd Lot 43, Sood, Amit and Sood, Manasvi V to Santini, Daniel, 11/2, \$625,000 45 Coolidge Ave, Campos, Eduardo K and Campos, Natalia T to Beaven, Matthew C and Beaven, Natasha C, 11/4, \$579,000 444 Courtland Ave Lot 444, Saturno, Steven

440 Courtland Ave Lot 440, Saturno, Steven to Deng, Ming C, 11/2, \$250,000 53 Dagmar Rd, Kahn, Robert D and Kahn, Barbara K to Yu, Eric and Yip, Cara, 11/3, \$700,000

to Deng, Ming C, 11/2, \$31,000

178 Dundee Rd. Tripolitsiotis, Matthew S and Tripolitsiotis, Maren F to Culver, Marc and Culver, Kimberly, 11/5, \$1,025,000 23 Dunn Ave, Seeley, Debra J and Seely, Debra J to Musser, Michael and Izzo, Alyssa, 11/3, \$700,000 100 Elmbrook Dr, Emmett, Sean R and

Emmett, Judith A to Grushka, Karen and Kahen-Kashani, Keivan, 11/3, \$545,000 14 Emery Dr, Straub, Melissa to Levy, Reuven and Levy, H S, 11/2, \$2,295,000 21 Fowler St, Bartram, Thomas and Bartram, Patricia J to Docimo, Michael and

Ortega, Natalie, 11/2, \$725,000 239 Glenbrook Rd, Ayr Properties Sep LLC to Arias, Natalia, 11/4, \$480,000 668 Glenbrook Rd Lot 3, Ly, Socichet T to Jimenez, Alina, 11/5, \$380,000

50 Glenbrook Rd Lot 14H, Gartrell, Patricia T and Mezzadri, Patricia G to Forestgreen Holdings LLC, 11/5, \$280,000 95 Greenleaf Dr, Creamer, Maria D to Prasad, Vartika S. 11/3, \$1,375,000

127 Greyrock Pl Lot 901, 901 GP Stamford LLC to Antunes, Philip, 11/3, \$310,000 127 Grevrock Pl Lot 1201. Bennett, Jill to Foord, Alexander W, 11/2, \$304,000 237 Guinea Rd, Weseman, Joel C and Bosanko, Glenda M to Indellicati, Laura B and Indellicati, Matthew J, 11/2, \$970,000

Patricia G Tiernan LT and Tiernan, Patricia G, 11/2, \$580,000 105 Harbor Dr Lot 112, Vercoe-Gendron, Carlos to Rumyantseva, Elena, 11/2, \$490,000

123 Harbor Dr Lot 707, Ordemann, Carl to

77 Havemeyer Ln Lot 59, Elizabeth C Cryer RET and Cryer, Elizabeth C to Cram, Carol, 11/1, \$1,200,000

185 Interlaken Rd, Zhao, Yuxiao to Li, Dong mei, 11/5, \$1,080,000 44 Liberty Pl, Docimo, Rocco and Docimo, Michelina to Lopez, Henry L and Alveno-Carranza, Reyna A, 11/1, \$650,000 66 Liberty St. Lombardi, Mariano and Mariano, Clara to 66 Liberty Street LLC, 11/2,

163 Lockwood Ave, Cooke, Daniel E and Cooke, Linda to Majid, Nasim and Ishaque, Mohammad, 11/4, \$622,000 1342 Long Ridge Rd, Cooney, Jennifer A to

Guerra, Michael and Guerra, Monica, 11/2,

\$700,000

\$1,150,000

11/1, \$450,000

65 Macarthur Ln Lot 3, Frieser, Neil E and Frieser, Linda B to Hassija, Rahul and Hassiia, Poonan, 11/3, \$950,000 65 Macarthur Ln Lot 8, Miele, Michael and Miele, Melissa to Cooney, Jennifer, 11/5, \$855,000

46 Martin St Lot 2, Kardos Jr, Joseph A to

Venhrynovych, Anatolii and Venhrynovych,

Halyna, 11/2, \$320.000 6 Minivale Rd, Hodzic, Emsa to Barzelatto, Myrna and Chaite, Wendy, 11/2, \$620,000 100 Morgan St Lot 110A, Dow, Julianne H to Zatochna, Kateryna, 11/2, \$570,000 566 Newfield Ave Lot 9MF, Paolo MM LLC to Loomis, Susan P and Ronaghan, Stephen A,

27 Northill St Lot 2W, Francis, Frieda M to

Hanna, Raymond, 11/5, \$128,000 23 Pheasant Ln, Franklin, Noam and Gianoli-Franklin, Maria to Ewing, Robert L and Grayson, Sue E, 11/2, \$899,500 192 Richmond Hill Ave Lot 18, Fedele, Michael to 31 Hanrahan LLC, 11/2, \$645,000 192 Richmond Hill Ave Lot 15, Fedele, Michael to 31 Hanrahan LLC, 11/2, \$645,000 192 Richmond Hill Ave Lot 17, Fedele, Michael to 31 Hanrahan LLC, 11/2, \$645,000 192 Richmond Hill Ave Lot 16, Fedele, Michael to 31 Hanrahan LLC, 11/2, \$645,000 193 Strawberry Hill Ave, Elmokhtar, Nawal and Krairi, Brahim to Vitikova, Anna K, 11/4,

\$570,000 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1032, Vallejo, Deanna and Vallejo, Edward to Mosca, Melissa, 11/2, \$200,000

70 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 3-2C, Baird, Matthew J to Ferrell, Richard D and Trojanowski, Elizabeth C, 11/5, \$250,000 237 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 33, Zuckerbrod, James to Levkovich, Adena and Levkovich, David, 11/3, \$416,000 70 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 3-1C, John

son, Frances L to Lucin, Stephen J, 11/2,

1515 Summer St Lot 502, Rocchio, Joseph

\$255,000

to Paley, Andrey and Paley, Tatiana, 11/3, \$420,000 2475 Summer St Lot 2C, Pimpinella, Michele to Cacsire, Alex S, 11/2, \$177,000 700 Summer St Lot 7L, Graham, Katina M to Slavin, Ellen and Levi, Diane, 11/2, \$275,000 399 Sylvan Knoll Rd, Caterino, Laura and Lanza, Derek M to Herman, Charlotte and Herman, Keith L, 11/3, \$255,000 180 Turn Of River Rd Lot 12A. Khorasheh.

Shideh to Syrotiak, James and Syrotiak, Antoinette, 11/4, \$567,500 35 W Broad St Lot 311, Siegel, Brianna S and Jackson, Gregory C to Smith, Erica P, 11/3, \$395,000 141 Waterbury Ave, Jaramillo, Johann and Conte, Karen L to Turczyn, Beata Z and

432 Westover Rd, Jaglan, Anil to Mckee, John V and Mckee, Susan H, 11/1, \$1.857.000 202 Westwood Rd, 202 Westwood Road Ct LLC to Webb, Owen and Webb, Arnette,

Burkat, Tomasz T, 11/2, \$498,500

## olas and Terp, Amanda, 11/4, \$740,000 112 Wood Ridge Dr, Franco, Chris and Find-

11/3, \$650,000

lay, Emily to Jinka, Ajay K, 11/3, \$540,000 **STERLING** 

12 Wilder Rd, Vela, Kathleen R to Terp, Nich-

### 1316 Plainfield Pike, Duchesney, Douglas to Dailey, Angela, 11/1, \$145,000

STONINGTON 29 Bruggeman Pl, Dubois, Craig A to Caliri, David, 11/4, \$400,000 23 Carriage Dr, Tartaglino, Jenna to Rhee, Johnny, 11/2, \$625,000 Dubois Dr, Lockwood Mystic Pt Marina to EMP CT3 LLC, 11/4, \$2,800,000

8 E Enterprise Ave, Morton, Kelly M and Pescatello, Wayne J to Tewes, Laurel A, 11/2, \$412,000 Hinckley St, Flaherty, Shane to Kurt, Darren A and Kurt, Terra G, 10/29, \$540,000 Lester Ave, Stori Investments LLC to Zito, Cynthia L and Zito, Michael J, 10/29,

\$415,000 45 Park Ave, Eg Perkins Reserve LLC to Tirado-Collins, Monica, 11/4, \$415,613 4 Pleasant St, Alley, Diane S and Alley, Nicholas to George, Michelle L and George, Trever R, 11/1, \$420,000

Salt Acres Rd. Diloreto, Andrew and Diloreto, Susan to 2 Beech LLC, 10/29, \$2,300,000 20 School St, Victor, John E to Anderson, Trevor C, 11/1, \$350,000 N/A, Lemay, Ronald L to Traversa, Jaime and

Barris, Christopher, 11/1, \$40,000

# N/A, Deperry Jr, Joseph E and Deperry, Mary J to Cook, Tiffany, 10/29, \$353,000 **STRATFORD**

245 Albert Ave, Dedovic, Hasan and Mehmedovic, Azra to Vasquez, Doris and Gonzalez, Miguel, 11/1, \$387,000 591 Erie Ln Lot A, Desmarais, Sallyann to Todorov, Kiril and Rieger, Connie, 10/27, \$275,000

155 Lambert Dr. Deangelis, Franck to

Andren, Joyce M, 11/1, \$450,000

731 North Trl Lot B, Finocchi, Douglas A and Finocchi, Linda P to Graze, Robert L and Graze, Sharon M, 11/1, \$440,000 17 Stratford Heights Homes, Jensen Stens Karen C Est and Hodges, Fransica D to Capo Propertties LLC, 10/28, \$212,000 Warner Hill Rd, Chimblo, Frank to Roseales, Armando J and Chimblo, Amanda, 10/29,

#### **SUFFIELD** 77 Austin St, 75 North LLC and Suffield Acquisitions LLC to Sachdev RE Dev Inc.

**THOMASTON** 

Dominque, 11/1, \$116,000

\$500,000

11/2, \$500,000 12 Downing Way Lot 12, Thorpe, Deborah A to Lempitsky FT and Lempitsky, Chester R, 11/1, \$242,500 13 Lafountain Rd, Jasti, Chowdari and Jasti,

Vijaya to Nguyen, Hoang M and Nghi, Han N, 11/2, \$565,000 22 Woods Hollow Rd, Dandrea Jr, Santino and Dandrea, Sandra L to Hasan, Fahim and Campanelli, Gabrielle, 11/3, \$400,000

2 Branch Rd Lot 2E. Borzino. Nancy to Lucia.

235 Laurel Hill Rd, Figueroa, Loriann E to Whynott, William A, 10/29, \$170,000 1912 Norfolk Rd, Fecteau, Joseph R to Beach, Eric B, 10/29, \$336,000 Plain St, Ryan, Eileen M to O&G Industries Inc. 11/1, \$185,000 152 Washington Ave, Washington Ave 152 LLC to Gliganic, Tyler, 10/29, \$125,000 374 Wimbledon Gate N, Helbig, Tina G to Dillon, Patricia and Dillon, Rick, 11/1, \$239,900

1229 Winsted Rd Lot 18, Bayusik, John J to

106 Winterberry Way, Pham-Klein, Lan to Vinson, Johnny, 10/29, \$221,000

114 Workman Ave, Baker, Kristin to Burnett,

 $39\,Park\,St\,Lot\,13$  , Santin, Lynn to  $39\,Park\,Place\,LLC$  , 11/3 , \$30,000

26 Stevens Blvd Lot 26, Long Horizon Dev

223 Stawicki Rd, Conner Land T LLC to

79 Burbank Rd, Bosh, Leonard to Lestage,

Robert and Pesce, Angela, 11/4. \$270.000

Rose, Alexander M, 11/1, \$119,900

Munn, Heather, 11/3, \$300,000

268 Hartford Tpke Lot H6, Enman, Austin to

35 Lakeview Hts, Geoghegan, Janet L and Geoghegan, Robert F to Green, Chelsea and

81 Noah Ln, Sylvia, Lisa P and Sylvia Jr,

246 Peter Green Rd, Archambault, Sarah R

and Hurlburt, Gary J to Messina, Alex G and

Flynn, Amanda L and Flynn, James H, 11/1, \$280,000

89 High St, Smith, Billie to Humphrey, Caro-

Norman to Lievense, Jessica D, 11/2,

Messina, Gabriel P. 11/2, \$204,400

Neou, Non, 11/2, \$264,000

THOMPSON

\$465,000

**TORRINGTON** 

line, 11/1, \$135,000

LLC to Mcculloch, Donna M, 11/4, \$239,900

# Larry, 11/1, \$150,000 TRUMBULL

Obrien, Doreen G, 11/1, \$144,900

37 Dalecot Dr, Cirino Henry A Est and Cirino, Anthony H to 450 Wakelee LLC, 11/5, \$340,000 225 Mayfield Dr Lot 225, Doyal, Fatemeh to Ventrella, Elizabeth, 11/3, \$265,000 28 Newton Ln. Steinmetz. Ronald J to

Dasilva, Gustavo N and Castro, Luciana, 11/2, \$489,000 102 Old Tree Farm Ln, Franchi, Antonio B and Franchi, Tina M to Wigzell, Michelle S and Wigzell, Andrew J, 11/3, \$1,585,000 122 Paugusett Cir Lot 122, Loughran, Tierney A to Manea, Matei N, 11/1, \$310,000 18 Pinehurst St, Bain, Mark T to Beecham, Jessie and Beecham Jr, William T, 10/29, \$260,000

Marchetti, Aimee L to Fowler, David and Fowler, Sara, 11/4, \$780,000 3 Tanglewood Rd. Omeara. Carmel to Kamath, Ganesh K and Kamath-Mulky, Ankitha, 11/2, \$400,000 28 Twisted Oak Cir, Crump Ralph Est and Crump, Constance S to Norton, Gary and Norton, Deborah, 11/2, \$1,100,000

540 Putting Green Rd, Marchetti, Paul E and

50 Wendover Rd, Mills, Josephine to Langer, Joanne, 11/1, \$517,000 591 Whitney Ave, Vlachos, Constantine G and Endresz-Vlachos, Andrea to Horan, Susan and Horan, Bruce, 11/2, \$525,000 54 Williams Rd, Hellthaler, Christopher M and Hellthaler, Gail M to Gipson, Sherry N and Gipson Jr, Hayward R, 11/3, \$625,000

7 Broadmeadow Rd Lot 7, Mandava, Anurag and Yerramilli, Lalithya P to Delbuno, Melissa, 11/2, \$475,000 46 Cherry St Lot 125, Quigley, Anna to Bcids

WALLINGFORD

2 LLC, 11/5, \$96,000

883 Church St, Merten Hans K Est and Gee, Richard to Cambizaca, John and Cambizaca, Stacey, 11/1, \$350,000 68 Circle Dr. Byar, Kristen to Saul, Thomas B and Saul, Kathleen M, 11/1, \$215,000 54 Claremont Ave. Balloch, Charles to Masferrer, Ledvia, 11/4, \$285,000 138 Clifton St, Lakeview Loan Servicing to Briles, Markus, 11/4, \$185,250

1038 Clintonville Rd, Gogliettino, John and

Gogliettino, Amanda to Gethings, Maureen

E, 11/3, \$515,000 136 Colonial Hill Dr Lot 136, Healey, Casey R and Soprano, James G to AZ Home Improvement LLC, 11/4, \$175,000 2 Forn Ave Lot 2 Mongillo Mendoza-Sartillo, Luis E, 11/5, \$220,000 35 Forest Rd, Rothbart, Eric and Rothbart, Sarah to Thompson, Kyle T, 11/3, \$326,900 4 Guernsey Ln, Cantley Jr, Romie L to Wall, Timothy and Wall, Christine, 11/3, \$440,000

65 Heritage Woods Lot 65, Fiore, Amelia R to

Cataldo, Kristin L, 11/1, \$183,000 105 Hosford St, Barber, Cheryl to Chica-Zuniga, Charles M, 11/1, \$235,000 11 Lake St. Ferguson, Bryant M to Douglas. Kimberly, 11/3, \$270,000 417 Main St, Sai Real Estate LLC to Dreissen, Gary J and Dreissen, Maria C, 10/5, \$515,000

24 Mohican Ln, Klatzko, Brian to Roy, Jason R, 11/5, \$306,000 50 Northfield Rd. Jaekle. Dana and Forte. Alva M to Ruiz, Kevin M, 11/1, \$400,000 307 S Elm St Lot 307, Tranquist, Jeffrey to Gunn, William J, 11/3, \$100,000 125 S Elm St, Palmieri, Lee A to Brooks, Damon, 11/3, \$917,500

34 S Whittlesey Ave, Bozzi-Harrison, Caroline M to Inemici LLC, 11/3, \$310,000 85 Sigwin Dr Lot 85, 35 Evergreene LLC to Erkmen, Embre, 11/5, \$88,000 74 Tremper Dr., Jordan Jr., Ralph S to Mills. Jessic and Mills, Jonathan, 11/1, \$218,700 4 White Tail Ln Lot 4, Aviles, Jessica A to Barney, Andrew, 11/3, \$225,000 6 Zinnia Ct Lot 6, Dedominicis, Albert A and Dedominicis, Deborah to Cunningham, Michael F and Cunningham, Jennifer D,

## 11/1, \$490,000 WATERFORD

128 Bloomingdale Rd, Philopena, Cheryl A and Muscarella, John to Williams Memorial Inst, 11/1, \$275,000 41 Dayton Rd, Rivera, Alexsandra and Rivera, Wilfredo to Eastwood, Daniel R and Eastwood, Megan, 11/5, \$315,000 107 Great Neck Rd, Johnson, Lance C and Montosi, Clara A to Chamberlain, Debra J, 11/5, \$655,000 1071-R Hartford Tpke, Malerba, Andrew C to Mowan, Ricky, 11/1, \$362,500 438 Mohegan Avenue Pkwy, Bruce Proper ties LLC to Kent, Kathy A, 11/2, \$229,000 51 Monroe St, Marcelo Valeria Ann Est and Lucas, Anita to Cristofaro, John, 11/4,

9 Quarry Rd, Tiffany, Barbara A to Firmin, Lauren C, 11/2, \$351,405 6 Sunniecrest Dr, Grewal, Mandeep and Rivera, Carlos to Kaubassov, Roman S, 11/1, \$261,500

567 Vauxhall St Ext Lot 322, Espinar, Jona-

than to Northeast Enterprise LLC, 11/5,

253 Niantic River Rd, Slate, Jeffrey J to

Pafumi, Mark R, 11/4, \$188,000

N/A, Aldrich, Glen P to Papadopoulos Andrew and Papadopoulos, Ifigenia, 11/5, N/A, Wild, Clay C and Wild, Laura M to Carbone, Nicholas S and Marion, Jessica,

N/A, Rubenstein, Randy and Rubenstein, Rebecca to Larca, Patricia, 11/5, \$200,000 N/A, Mitzkovitz, Eric to Brown, Robert and Brown, Sharon L, 11/5, \$333,900 N/A, Harbaugh, Chris E and Harbaugh, Concetta M to Morea, Rebecca, 11/5,

# WATERTOWN

11/5, \$385,000

86 Aldorisio St, Carter, Cynthia A to Koer ber, Bruce A and Koerber, Joann M, 11/2, \$330,000

290 Buckingham St, Paige, Mary C to Stanco, Shawn, 11/5, \$267,500 245 Cherry Ave Lot M24, Rogozinski, Kristin to Scherwenik, Hansel L, 11/5, \$146,500 105 Crestview Dr. Barry, Aaron M to Yancoskie, Alexis A, 11/3, \$285,000

35 Hazelhurst Ave, Duva, Michelino and Duva, Nicole to Tartaglia, David and Tartaglia, Michele, 11/5, \$225,000 46 Lishon St. Nunes, Antonia to Lederle

Jeffrey and Lederle, Krista, 11/1, \$452,000 Morris Town Line Rd, Gervickas, Pauline A to Kinosh, Sandra P and Kinosh, Stephen M, 11/1, \$550,000 25 Mount Fair Dr. Salvatore, Robert J and

Salvatore, Sorrina to Calabrese, Doreen and Calabrese, William, 11/1, \$460,000 Watertown Rd, Swingle, Amy and Swingle, Gary J to 310 Watertown Road LLC, 11/4,

#### **WEST HARTFORD**

21 Arnold Way Lot 21, Falcon, Kristeen to Watkins, Theresa, 11/2, \$177,000 38 Ballard Dr, Sachdeva, Rishi to Padilla, Mark A and Padilla, Elissa M, 11/1, \$430,000 1925 Boulevard, Mcgrane, Kimberly E to Sullivan Jr, Timothy J, 11/2, \$345,000 40 Braeburn Rd, Christie Paul Est and Christie, Kysa to Mackay, Duane B and Mackay, Andrea S, 11/1, \$375,000 11 Burr St Lot 11, Tatro Barbara A Est and Butler, Paula T to Huang, Ying H and Chen,

Chiu J, 11/5, \$225,000 25 Cassandra Blvd Lot 112, Drews Property LLC to Smith, Cynthia L, 11/1, \$250,000 110 Clifton Ave, Housesold Real Estate LLC

11/1, \$228,000 22 Cumberland Rd, Mccabe, Joseph E to Weis, Kimberly A and Weis, Martin I, 11/2, \$415,000

15 Dwight Rd, Lavole, Jason J to Lee, Anne, 11/4, \$280,000 797 Farmington Ave, Hersh, Austin to Zelalem, Grum, 11/2, \$395,000 893 Farmington Ave Lot 4H, Roggeveen, Robert H to Rackmill, Shana H, 11/3,

\$216,500

1072-A Farmington Ave Lot 1072A, Rosenthal, Emily to Spalluto, Ellen, 11/3, \$238,000 30 Fennway, Comstock, Dale D and Comstock, Betty L to Tague, Aidan D and Tague, Andrea L, 11/1, \$320,000 237 Fern St Lot 408E, Sally B Sarkissian T and Sarkissian, Sally B to Wolpaw, Elizabeth and Wolpaw, Jonathan, 11/4, \$267,500 81 Knollwood Rd, Shilati, Caitlin and Shilati, Jason to Thibault, Justin, 11/4, \$330,000 24 Linnard Rd, Kudler, Justin S and Kudler, Stenhanie I to Williamson, Patrick and Williamson, Irene E, 11/2, \$330,000 46 Mountain Farms Rd, Sundarram, Satyanarayan and Reddy, Sneha to Dani-

lin, Maksim M and Martinez, Aura, 11/5, \$881,005 Daniel J, 11/2, \$380,000 576 Mountain Rd Lot F, Dart, Nancy to

585 Mountain Rd, Rosario, Amor and

Gomez, Graciela C, 11/2, \$330,000

Bahmanpour, Ali to Gomez, Manuel N and

849 Mountain Rd. Kamali, Nasrin and Kamali, Hamid to Wan, Yue G and Yeung, Wai L, 11/2, \$367,000

Michael E to Lydon, Scott and Lydon, Amy L, 11/2, \$250,000 16 Rustic Ln, Delaney, Jesse to Briden, Glen R and Steier, Cynthia R, 11/1, \$340,000 26 Rye Ridge Pkwy, Cerritelli, Anthony J

112 Richard St, Davis, Kathleen M and Davis,

and Carrasquillo, Christine, 11/1, \$185,000 26 Schoolhouse Dr Lot 408, Collins, Caitlin L and Collins, Evan L to Feinberg, Edmond, 11/2, \$240,000 11 Stoneham Dr, June M Rosenblatt RET and

89 Tunxis Rd. Burns James R Est and Robinson, Catherine P to LB Prop&Estates LLC, 11/5, \$252,000 43 Vardon Rd, Frankl, Donna to Santiago,

# 28 Woodmere Rd. Gonzalez. Chelsea to

Josue, 11/2, \$420,000

WEST HAVEN

\$260,000 51 Ardale St, Boone, Kristopher to Johnson, Lynn, 11/1, \$258,000 70 Bassett St, Fels, Samuel R and Wilson,

Mirto, Gayle to Aube, Michael S, 11/1, Campbell Ave, 761 Campbell Ave LLC to Prete 6 LLC, 11/1, \$375,000 32 Center St, Golebiewski, Joann to Hall,

Ballet, Ana, 11/4, \$340,000 99 Mohawk Dr, Norton, William C and Norton, Shawn M to Awad, Nicole, 11/3, Pasquariello, Antonia C to Bachelder,

32 Meadowbrook Rd, Macaluso, Shelley to

Michelle to Cayer, Ryan and Cayer, Meridith, 11/4, \$540,000 112 Parker Ave E, Cimino, Rocco to Amato, Derek, 11/1, \$385,000 94 Plainfield Ave, Keywaystar Ltd to Chen, Adir and Wolfe, Elizabeth, 11/4, \$275,000

766 W Main St, Reynado, Carlmel to Gerdes, Richard F and Marquez, Jessie A, 11/1, \$320,000 261 William St, Williams, Waynard and

Bhavani, 10/29, \$350,000

Kwabena, 11/3, \$285,000 282 York St, Clark, Jennifer E to Soto, Ingrid Y, 11/1, \$210,000

Mgmt LLC, 11/4, \$345,000 88 Chapman Beach Rd, Blumen, Barbara and Blumen, Joel to Kinsella, George, 11/3, \$330,000

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to Houlihan, Daniel P and Houlihan, Lisa M,

244 Mountain Rd, Roche, Mary to Dewees, Gersten, Steven P and Gersten, Becki S, 11/4, \$310,000

25 Park Place Cir Lot 25, Ye, Xiaoyi to Croteau, Alfred J, 11/2, \$455,000 32 Race Brook Rd, Jennings, Timothy J to Mulero, Jacombo and Mulero, Gladys, 11/4,

and Cerritelli, Casey D to Minster, Daniel A, 11/1, \$340,000 599 S Quaker Ln, Dilaurenzio John Est and Rose, Deborah M to Carrasquillo, Hector E

Small, Judith L to Duenas-Alzamora, Nilton and Zea, Nilda, 11/1, \$385,000 38 Taylor Rd, Spath, Anthony J and Spath, Nicole to Maloney, Mary M, 11/3, \$320,000

#### 34 W Ridge Dr, Zhang, Biao to Rothmann, Jared M and Pappas, Jessica, 11/5, \$363,000

\$270,000

Avelar, Jodie R, 11/1, \$320,000 647 1st Ave, Delgado, Blanca and Cancel, Wilfredo to Castelan, Diana L, 11/4,

Rashaun S to Wang, Jing and Yu, Ping, 11/1, \$370,000

225 Beach St Lot 1D, Jannone, Lynne and 23 Belle Cir, Sansouci, Melissa J to Belloso, Glendy and Vides, Nelson, 11/3, \$305,000

80 Claudia Dr Lot 469, Fontana-Bennett, Donna to Whitmore, James and Whitmore, Stephanie, 11/1, \$330,000 10 Cullen Ave, Jiang, Weiguo to Allamy, Mark S, 11/1, \$182,000 133 Fenwick St, Fairfield Equitys LLC to

Matos, Noel, 11/2, \$275,000

lez, Balmer, 11/1, \$250,000

Lisa and Hall, Collin, 11/3, \$275,000

25 Highview Ave, Mccallum, Shavel to Hernandez-Torres, Daniel, 11/1, \$299.000 41 Jones Hill Rd Lot 107, Julianelle, Carol to Rondini, Henry and Rondini, Patricia, 10/29, 295 Main St, Heffernan, E Michael to Gonza-

228 Highland Ave, Roy, Michael to Michaud, Amanda L, 11/4, \$239,000

\$379,900 61 Northrop Rd, Pasquariello, Mark and Ronald, 11/1, \$248,000 1010 Ocean Ave, Hufcut, John A and Hufcut,

425 Platt Ave, Procopio, Rosa to Dailey, Mark A and Dailey, Holly R, 11/1, \$260,000 100 Tuthill St, Devlin, Timothy to Alpha Services LLC, 11/2, \$165,000 104 Union Ave, Martin, Carol F and Martin, Alice E to Panwala, Nishita and Panwala,

Williams, Noah to Zepeda, Missuky, 11/4, \$260,000 34 Wilson Ave, Chaco, Jennifer and Davis, Albert S to Ayisi, Angela and Boateng,

WESTBROOK 1470 Boston Post Rd, Christine M Shaw Marial T and Shaw, Richard to Orlo Property

Nettlentton, James and Nettleton, Laura, 11/2, \$209,000 Boyce, Denise M to Baycroft, Jessica, 11/1,

J and Pitarra, Kristin to Morin, Bruce and

164 Hammock Rd N Lot 8, Wisentanee, Karen L to Sypher, Karen L, 11/1, \$450,000 319 Horse Hill Rd. Scherb Jr. Robert C to

132 Old Clinton Rd, Boyce, Arthur G and 931 Old Clinton Rd Lot 6, Pitarra Jr, John

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Morin, Rosalind, 11/2, \$483,000 138 S Main St, Brewster, James L and Brew ster, Mary C to 101 South Main St Corp, 10/27, \$862,000

Spencer Ave, Osora Ann M Est and Osora, Margaret to Wynne, Kevin and Wynne, Virginia, 10/28, \$485,000 80 Wesley Ave, Donnelly, Elizabeth O to English 3rd, Phillip and English, Brenda, 10/27, \$1,225,000

22 Heritage Ln, Jespersen, Stephan and Jespersen, Virginia to Crowe, John C and Crowe, Sheila K, 11/1, \$925,000 3 Michaels Way, Bermudez, Jorge A to Sullivan FT, 10/29, \$1,015,200

7 Michaels Way, Bermudez, Jorge A to 7 Michaels Way LLC, 10/29, \$648,600 232 Newtown Toke, Bermudez, Jorge to Sullivan FT, 10/29, \$3,036,200

71 Norfield Rd, Maymudes, Jay L and Maymudes, Orna to Conn, Jennifer and Buerstetta, Grant, 10/29, \$2,400,000 108 Steep Hill Rd, Asphar, Mary to Israel, Lawrence, 11/1, \$1,288,000 28 Timber Mill Ln, Kaye, Kevin E and Bock,

Tamara L to Clancy, Kevin and Clancy, Barbara, 11/1, \$1,407,000 21 Walnut Ln, Duffy, Meredith J to Page-

Fort, Benjamin and Page-Fort, Parthena, 11/3, \$1,450,000 N/A, Weston Town Of to Aspetuck Land T Inc, 11/3, \$1,143,750

WESTPORT

86 Bayberry Ln, 86 Bayberry LLC to Deckelbaum, David and Deckelbaum, Rochelle, 11/3, \$2,950,000

12 Connecticut Dr, Cockenoe Ventures LLC to Urbane LLC, 11/2, \$2,750,000 1 Hunt Club Ln, Keenan, Kerry E and Jarvela Michael T to Violette, Michael A and Violette, Gia M, 11/1, \$1,250,000 17 Mortar Rock Rd, Tighe, Jean to Boccarossa, Peter, 10/29, \$775,000 4 Whitney St Ext, 4 Whitney LLC to 4 Whitnev Center LLC, 11/3, \$936,000

#### WETHERSFIELD

20 Back Ln, Stimpson, Theresa M to Bloom.

Aaron A and Bloom, Allison M, 11/5,

24 Barstow Dr. Koplin, Lori E and Koplin, Hal A to Munger, Mark G and Munger, Barbara A, 11/5, \$265,000 68 Black Birch Rd, Clark St Properties LLC

to Mati. Andrea and Mati. Dorina. 11/4.

62 Burwood Rd, Martin, Lee R to Zocco Sr, Paolo and Zocco, Debra A, 11/4, \$305,000 130 Church St, Micengendler, Jakub and Broder, Joseph A to Mcnamara, Kathleen,

11/2, \$262,887 43 Dale Rd, Brancati, Ali O to Bibisi, Blake, 11/1, \$260,000

18 Folly Brook Blvd Lot 18, Carlson, Rachel E and Carlson, Russell N to Wethersfield Folly Brook, 11/5, \$304,000

80 Folly Brook Blvd Lot 80, Markisic, Bajro to Wethersfield Folly Brook, 11/5, \$325,000 23 Folly Brook Blvd Lot 23, Barbara M Streir RET and Streit, Barbara M to Wethersfield Folly Brook, 11/5, \$313,500

105 Greenfield St, Pernoi, Martin to Kissinger, Sara, 11/3, \$245,000 444 Highland St, Wadding, Pamela J to Dacunha, Teresa and Vazpinto, Francisco,

11/1, \$289,900 42 Middletown Ave, Rizzo, Michael to Lepage, Michelle M, 11/2, \$236,000 227 Olney Rd, Frauendorf, Ruth M to Jalbert, Theodore, 11/2, \$269,000

77 Randy Ln, Wise, Thomas A to Cunning ham, Kevin and Cunningham, Claudia, 11/1, \$517,000 45 Ridge Rd Lot 45, Campbell, Tracey to

Smith, Thomas and Smith, Melodee, 11/4, 58 Wells Rd, Sankofa, Kauzuri to Hoelscher,

Michael A and Hoelscher, Beryl N, 11/5, \$249,900 829 Wells Rd. Kennard, Seth M and Kennard. Samantha N to Frank, Kristin M, 11/1,

#### WILLINGTON

Latham Rd Lot 4, Nogas, Michael C to Forand, Scott F and Forand, Sandra L, 11/1,

39 Arrowhead Rd, Delfino, Rocky A to Varrone, Nicholas J and Varrone, Michelle L. 11/1, \$620,000

559 Danbury Rd, Gruba, Kristine to Ghisalbert, Dione, 11/3, \$510,000 59 Old Belden Hill Rd. Sammy, Matthew to Gazzini, Timothy and Gazzini, Lara, 11/2,

85 Old Kings Hwy, Williams, David M and Williams, Kathleen M to Bouchardie, Nicolas, 11/2, \$925,000

225 Sturges Ridge Rd, Lupo, Catalina M to Friedman, Joshua and Knapp-Friedman, Ariel, 11/1, \$746,500

# WINCHESTER

26 Bank St, Rines Joan B Est and Rines, Jeffrey to Mazzel, Thomas R, 10/29,

198 Boyd St, Mcdonald David R Est and Mcdonald, Michael to Martel, Dean, 10/29,

149 E Lake St, Kayak LLC to Prakash, Gunjan and Prugh-Roeser, Daniel, 11/1, \$850,000 438 Main St. Opperman, Kim to Nouiaim 438 Main LLC, 11/1, \$225,000

436 Main St, Opperman, Kim to Noujaim 438 Main LLC, 11/1, \$225,000

155 Mathew Rd, Moore Debra J Est and Conrad, Donna A to Romero, Romulo and Amon, Martha, 11/2, \$99,900 139 Newfield Rd, Zwick, Timothy C and Adkins, Shannon to Doyle Jr, James M and Doyle, Colleen R, 11/4, \$90,000

Tyler, 11/1, \$200.000 114 Smith Hill Rd. Vanalstyne, Louise P to Carey, David C, 11/1, \$239,900 124 Wallens St, Oconnor, Sandra A to Farrell, Sandra A, 11/3, \$238,000

102 Oakdale Ave, Hurley, Brian P to Loomis,

#### **WINDHAM**

12 Baker Rd, Rezza, Marco T and Rezza, Thomas to Haggett, David H and Joslin, Nathan S, 11/3, \$280,000 94 Chestnut St, Fulton, John to Harris, Keltz,

10/29, \$115,000 217 Jackson St, Murray, Jennifer to Grant, Christopher F, 10/29, \$284,500 503 Jerusalem Rd, Sargent, Dency C to Paulovske, Nicholas and Fortier, Kayla,

11/1, \$230,000 41 John St, Cichon, Michael E and Cichon, Susan M to Valencia, Alexander M and Valencia, Karen M, 10/29, \$208,000 29 Kathleen Dr Lot 1B, Desciscio, Karen A to

Tapia-Bernal, Leslie M, 11/3, \$119,900

103 Lewiston Ave, Williams, Karen E to Mcgrath, Frances, 10/29, \$160,000 192 Mullen Hill Rd, West, Ashley L to Marquez-Flores, Lizabeth and Horst-Bruno, Alexander, 11/4, \$299,900 116 N Windham Rd, Ailinger, Robert A to Coogan, Clayton, 11/1, \$53,050 W Main St. Friendlys Restaurants LLC to

110 Brookview Rd, Zaharis, Vasilios and Zaharis, Sophia to Colon, Yesenia, 11/1, \$320,000

Orion Pro Friend SI LLC, 11/2, \$500,000

86 Commons Xing, Village Builders LLC to Kenny, Deborah A and Kenny, Douglas B, 11/1, \$390,000

526 Edgewood, Laurenitis, Anthony M to Valdivieso, Rachel K. 10/29, \$319,900 30 High Path Rd Lot 30, Althen, Mark W and Althen, Gary F to Mollica, Joseph N, 11/1,

114 Hilltop Rd, Jung, Marlene D to Sergeant, Sandra, 11/1, \$345,000

115 Hilltop Rd, Jung, Marlene D to Sergeant, Sandra, 11/1, \$345,000 4 Morello Cir, 4 Morello Circle T and Cabeza, David to Montilla, Maria N and Montilla, Manuel P, 11/1, \$470,000

77 Nook Farms Rd, Seabury, Marcia B to Schwartz, Scott A, 11/1, \$342,000 232 Park Ave, Trinity United Methodist to Carrasquillo, Edmundo, 11/1, \$209,000 72 Preston St, Dillon, Thomas A and Dillon, Donna L to Thorpe, Tricia, 10/29, \$285,000 159 White Rock Dr, Pagan, Lacie T to Fay, Gage W, 11/1, \$230,000

## WINDSOR LOCKS

5 Acorn Dr, Livingston, R Allen and Livingston, Sharon H to Jimerson, Jamal C, 11/5,

\$375,000 123 Belaire Cir. Mathiau. Jason to Parziale Ciro and Parziale, Deborah, 11/2, \$231,550 98 Center St, Carney, Emily C to Jackson 3rd, Frederick H, 11/4, \$199,900 21 Chapman Chase Lot 21, Perrotta Jr. Albert J and Perrotta, Eleanor to Delair,

Colleen, 11/1, \$349,900 14 Chapman Chase Lot 14, Shah, Jaymin and Shah, Twinkle to Champagine, Yvette,

11/1, \$342,000 2 Concorde Way Lot 1, Yanik Concorde Way LLC to SR RE Holdings LLC, 11/2, \$370,000 WOODBRIDGE 45 Dickerman Ave, Macdonough, Sean P to 14 Apple Tree Ln, Brandt, James R and Allen,

Prevost, Amy, 11/1, \$165,000 8 Fern St. Paul, Kathleen M to Merrigan Daniel and Merrigan, David, 11/1, \$90,000 8 Hayes Rd Lot 8, Duncan, Roger H and Duncan, Karen E to Loveland, Matthew, 11/1, \$87,000

5 Heather Ln. Carpenter, Ethel M to Mckenney, Cortney L, 11/2, \$175,000 5 Juniper Dr, Giauque, Jeanne A to Goda,

Jocelyn T, 11/4, \$175,000 77 Raymond Rd, Landry, Dean M to Ramey, Gregory, 11/3, \$325,000

51 Ross Way Lot 51, Sullivan FT and Sullivan, John L to Ibarra, John and Ibarra, Virginia D, 11/4, \$355,000 249 Southwest Ave, Milczak, Sebastian P

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# **ASK THE PLUMBER**

# Point-of-use water filters can be installed even if you share feed lines

By Ed Del Grande Tribune News Service

Q: I live in a condo with common water feed lines. I've been thinking about installing a filter setup for my cooking and bottle water. Even though I'm on a group water feed system, is it possible to install a private water filter in my unit?

A: In many cases, even if you share water feed lines, it's possible to install a water filter setup called a point-of-use (POU) water

This type of filter system can usually be installed under the kitchen sink by a licensed plumber using the cold water fixture valve as a

tap-in point. POU water filter systems can include a separate beverage faucet installed next to the kitchen sink faucet to easily dispense filtered water. So you can use your kitchen faucet for washing chores and the smaller beverage faucet for cooking and drinking

water filter systems are available from basic to advanced, depending on your needs. POU filters can be a nice choice for single-family homes as

Either way, call your association and/or local inspectors to get the all-clear signal before installing your POU water

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# **ASK THE BUILDER**

# Building a safe fireplace, chimney important

**By Tim Carter** Tribune Content Agency

It's that time of year when you might be thinking of starting your first indoor fire - if you haven't already gotten your fireplace or wood-burning stove going. I happen to have two wood-burning fireplaces in my own home. Both are see-through, so four rooms in my house get the benefit of a roaring fire.

Whether used for heating or for ambiance, fireplaces and wood-burning stoves are great amenities, but they also carry risk for the homeowner if they are not properly installed. I got curious about how many residential fires are caused by fireplaces or wood-burning stoves, so I consulted the Consumer **Product Safety Commis**sion and the National Fire **Protection Agency for** some data.

The data both agencies offered is from a few years ago, but it reflects what I believe is a significant, ongoing risk. It turns out that more than 10,000 residential fires each year in the U.S. can be traced to fireplaces, chimneys and wood-burning stoves. That equates to at least 40 fires per day during burning season. These fires cause a lot of property damage, and even injury and death.

These numbers should put your head on a swivel. If not, this story should. About 20 years ago, I was tasked with moving a wood-burning fireplace from one place inside a home to another. The original chimney was installed per the minimum code requirement in place in the

I was astounded by what I saw as I removed the drywall that was screwed to the wood furring strips that were nailed to the 4-inch solid concrete block that made the chimney. I could see soot and scorch



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marks where hot flue gases had worked their way through tiny cracks in the mortar surrounding some of the concrete block.

I decided to slow down my demolition efforts to carefully look at how the clay flue liner tiles were installed. I could see that fresh mortar was used to connect them. The mortar looked to be in great shape. But there were many cracked flue liner tiles!

I couldn't see any evidence of house settlement and all the masonry in the house looked good. I assumed the foundations under the chimneys were in good shape and had never moved, causing stress on the flue liner. The cracks must have been caused by

I asked the homeowner about this and he said he would get fires going as fast as possible. I can't prove it, but I assumed the fires got too hot too fast, and the flue liner tiles didn't have a chance to slowly heat up. The thermal shock, especially on cold winter days and nights when the flue liner would be quite cold, most likely caused the tiles to crack.

The shocking thing is that the flue gases had escaped from the chimney and could have set the wood framing near the chimney and the wood furring strips on fire. Fortunately for this homeowner, a fire never occurred.

It's important to realize this chimney had been built to the minimum standards allowed by the building code at the time the house was built. My takeaway and it should be yours too - is that wood-burning fireplace chimneys should

be built to a standard much higher than the code requires.

I've had the luxury in my career to employ a master mason, John Hoeh, who built all the wood-burning fireplaces and chimneys on my jobs. It's mesmerizing to watch him skillfully use a thin coating of wet fire clay to create a fireproof joint between firebrick in fireplaces. He surrounds his flue liners with 8 inches or more of solid masonry.

What does solid masonry mean? To me, John and many other craftsmen, it means that the space between the outside surface of the flue liner and the outside surface of the chimney itself is completely solid. There are no air gaps, no void spaces and no pathways for hot flue gases to escape from the chimney.

Lots of mortar, masonry rubble, solid concrete block, solid brick, solid rock or whatever solid masonry material available is used to create this barrier. It takes a bit more time to do this. but the long-term peace of mind is worth every penny.

I have written over and over in past columns that the building code is a set of minimum standards. I've never had a building inspector or building official disagree with me. Building anything merely to the code standard is like getting a 70% on a test. It means you just passed — barely. You can always build things better than what the code mandates. Never ever forget that.

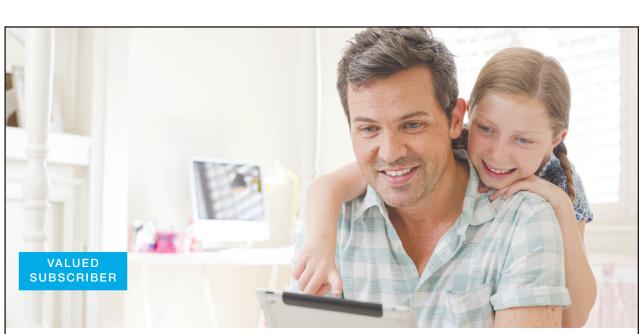
Keep in mind there's much more you need to know - and your contractor needs to know — about building fireplaces and

chimneys. The actual firebox needs to be a very specific shape and size, or else it will smoke. Once the last brick or stone is laid at the top of the chimney, it needs the correct cap so the chimney lasts for hundreds of years.

Based on my observations of chimneys I've inspected, I'd say that 1 in 10,000 has the type of chimney cap the Brick **Industry Association** recommends.

You can go to AsktheBuilder.com and discover illustrations of how your firebox should be built. I have a table of all the required dimensions. In past columns I have gone into great detail about how chimney caps, the roof of your chimney, should be built. You can find that information for free at AsktheBuilder.com.





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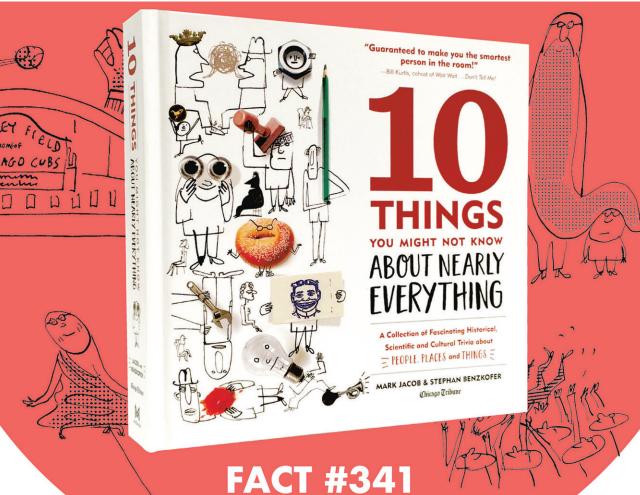


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A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

When someone uses chitchat, noises, or mannerisms to distract or mislead an opponent during poker or another game, it's called "coffeehousing."

#### **FACT #178**

Genuphobia is the fear of knees.

#### **FACT #238**

Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty

Before Sir Thomas More was beheaded in 1535, he moved his lengthy beard aside, saying it "had never committed any

#### **FACT #302**

Tweety Bird, the animated Looney Tunes character, was originally pink. But censors complained that Tweety looked naked, so animators gave the bird yellow feathers.

#### **FACT #408**

Joe Charbonneau, a Belvedere, Ill., native, who played outfield for the Cleveland Indians in the early '80s, used to open beer bottles with his eye socket and drink beer through a straw in his nose.

### **FACT #459**

When actor Clint Eastwood ran for mayor of Carmel, California, in 1986, a major issue was ice cream. Town leaders had banned the sale of ice cream cones, incensing Eastwood and his supporters. They won and overturned the ordinance.

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Thile it may not feel quite the same as last year's quarantine, people are still experiencing the effects of the coronavirus pandemic on their holiday. Gathering together to share in the season may be more of a reality due to vaccines and loosened travel regulations, but retailers are still warning of a weird year for gifting.

For example, last minute shoppers be warned, 2021 will not be the year you can expect to run out to the store and pick up the hot new toy or the latest technology to gift a few days before your holiday gathering. Shipping delays, microchip shortages and continued COVID-19 restrictions mean that if there is something very specific on your loved one's list, it might already be too late.

So what are you to do? Get creative. These pages are filled with interesting, fun, off-the-wall, and useful gifts for everyone on your list to help you get your creative juices flowing or just help you click buy on something your loved ones will love. If you see the perfect present you may also visit the web address on this magazine's cover to help you add it to your cart. Happy gifting!

— Cheryl Waity, Editor

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# How to save while holiday shopping

## **BY ALLEN FOSTER**

**Best Reviews** 

s the 2021 end-of-year holiday shopping season begins, experts are concerned that a number of unfavorable conditions could converge to create the perfect storm for the consumer. The global impact of COVID-19 is still crippling the shipping industry, creating a shortage of workers and vessels, which is driving up costs and creating lengthy delays. This fracturing of the supply chain could also hurt retailers, making it difficult for them to get the merchandise they're counting on for sales.

To ensure you get what you want, when you want it, at the best price, the top strategy for the 2021 holiday shopping season is to start now. To help you out, we've put together this handy guide.

# **HOLIDAY SHOPPING TIPS FOR 2021:**

#### Do your homework

If you don't know what something normally costs, it's impossible to know whether you're getting a good deal. A savvy consumer follows prices all year long to learn when it's truly the best time to buy.

#### Buy early

If you're interested in something that must arrive on time, like an Advent calendar or holiday decorations, the best way to ensure that happens in 2021 is to buy early. Additionally, if demand goes up and supply goes down, the price may increase as the holidays get closer — giving you another reason to get a head start on your holiday shopping this year.

#### Ship direct

If you have friends and relatives scattered about the

country, don't have their gifts shipped to your house. If you do, it means you will need to unbox them, wrap them, rebox them and pay for shipping a second time. Instead, have your gifts shipped directly to the recipient. This will not only get them there faster and cheaper, but also will be kinder to the environment.

#### Buy last year's model

If you don't need to have the latest, greatest everything, consider purchasing last year's model. Typically, the previous year's model is substantially discounted when the new version comes out. Even better, the stock might not deplete as rapidly because more peo-

ple will be interested in the newer model. As a bonus, you won't have to wait for Black Friday because last year's model is available right now.

#### Subscribe to Amazon Prime

If you're a frequent online shopper, you've probably discovered that shipping can sometimes cost nearly as much as the actual product. The simple solution is to subscribe to Amazon Prime for free shipping. You can also get streaming benefits, access to Prime Day, subscription discounts and more. You can even link your Prime account with one other adult to share the savings.

# BEST PRODUCTS TO BUY DURING THE 2021 HOLIDAY SEASON





# RING VIDEO DOORBELL 4

The latest version of the popular Ring Video Doorbell offers color preroll video previews that let you see what happened leading up to the time you received an alert. This model can either be connected to your existing doorbell wires or powered by a removable, rechargeable battery pack for ease of installation.

Amazon, Home Depot and Bed Bath & Beyond



## **ECHO SHOW 15**

This new version places your entire smart home at your fingertips. It has a 15.6-inch full HD smart display with a 5 MP camera. The unit works in either landscape or portrait orientation and can be mounted on a wall or a stand. **Amazon** 

# **APPLE IPAD MINI**

The Apple iPad Mini is a high-end compact tablet that has an 8.3-inch Liquid Reti-

na display with True Tone and wide color for an exceptional visual experience. The unit has landscape speakers, connects with ultrafast Wi-Fi 6, offers up to 10 hours of battery life and works with a 2nd generation Apple Pencil.



**Amazon and Staples** 

#### **FITBIT VERSA 2**

Besides helping you to stay in shape by tracking steps, distance, calories burned, active minutes and more, this Fitbit includes Amazon Alexa. The large display and the "always on" option combine to give you information at a glance, whenever you need it.

Amazon, Kohl's and Macy's

# AMERICAN TOURISTER FIELDBROOK XLT SOFT-SIDE UPRIGHT LUGGAGE

If you're planning on traveling this holiday season, you might want to get yourself some new luggage. This five-piece option has multidirectional spinner wheels

for mobility and an abundance of interior and exterior pockets to keep you organized. The 10-year warranty provides peace of mind.

Amazon

# COSORI AIR FRYER MAX XL

An air fryer is an appliance that evenly cooks your food by using circulating hot air. This one-touch model by Cosori has 13 different cooking functions that allow

you to easily cook anything from bacon to vegetables. The included book has 100 recipes so you can make breakfast, lunch, dinner or dessert.

**Amazon, Home Depot and Staples** 

# DE'LONGHI BAR PUMP ESPRESSO AND CAPPUCCINO MACHINE \(\neg \)

This machine lets you enjoy

barista-quality single or double espresso and cappuccino in your own home. It has two thermostats for water and steam pressure and is manufactured using high-quality stainless steel for durability.

Amazon and Wayfair





# **EXPLODING KITTENS**

This hugely popular card game has sold over 10 million copies. It is best for ages 7 and up and features kittens, laser beams, explosions and goats. The goal is simply not to explode and you can learn to play in just two minutes.

Amazon and Kohl's

# BRITA SOHO 5-CUP WATER FILTRATION PITCHER

Instead of drinking bottled water and creating waste for the planet, filter the water that comes out of your tap. This 5-cup filtration pitcher from Brita eliminates 98% of the lead that may be

in your drinking water. It can also reduce the amounts of copper, mercury and cadmium to give you a fresher, safer way of hydrating.

**Bed Bath & Beyond and Home Depot** 

# THERAGUN PRO

Powerful, quiet and effective, the Theragun PRO can enhance muscle recovery, soothe discomfort and release stress and tension, whether from an intense workout or too many hours spent sitting at your desk.

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# Gifts to cheer for!

Sports fans come in all shapes and sizes. From home team diehards to weekend warriors, there's an outside-the-box gift idea for everyone.

# **SWEATSHIRT**

Have a friend who wakes up at the crack of dawn to catch the footy game live? Yeah, they deserve this sweatshirt.

fanatics.com

# **TOTE BAG**Foo friendly?

Eco friendly? Check. Stylish? Check. Lets everyone know where their rooting interests lie? Check. Yep, it's all in the bag.

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#### **WATER BOTTLE**

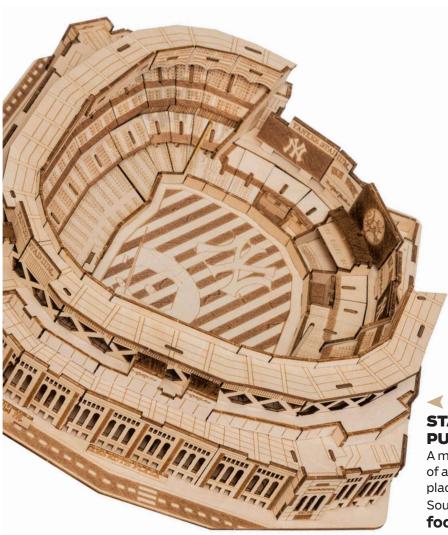
Looking for a gift the sports fan in your life can make use of every day? Then help them tote their water around and display their team's favorite logo.

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# **TAILGATE COOLER**

Sure it's called a tailgate cooler, but this refrigerated bag will be just as good for a future beach day as it will be for hauling beers to the big game.

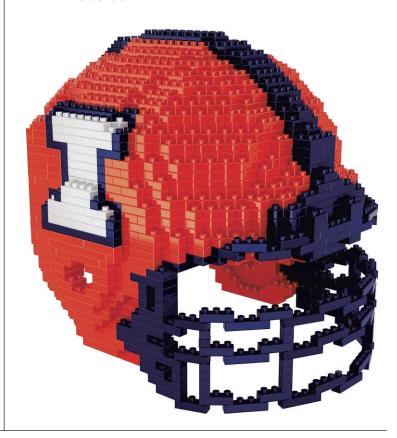
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## **V** BLOCKS HELMET

Coronavirus quarantine had people picking up plenty of new hobbies so if the sports fan in your life loves Legos or puzzles this helmet activity is for them.

foco.com



# **STADIUM PUZZLE**

A mini replica of a fan's favorite place on the planet? Sounds like a win.

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Allegiances don't end when the weather gets cold. In fact, for football fans that's when the competition heats up. Keep fans cozy and cheering in a team logo winter hat.

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# **⋖ BASEBALL HAT**

Display your fandom in your style with this script hat.

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## **BETTY BOOP SWEATSHIRT**

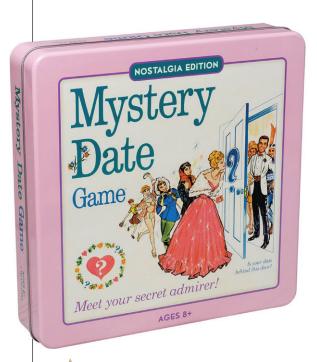
Cartoon lovers can wear nostalgia right on their chests with this 1930s cartoon emblazoned on a sweatshirt.

**Amazon** 

# Good ol' gifts

from the good ol' days

You know those people in your life who like to wax poetic about the past? Well this year they are in luck. Nostalgia is in and these gifts will bring them right back.



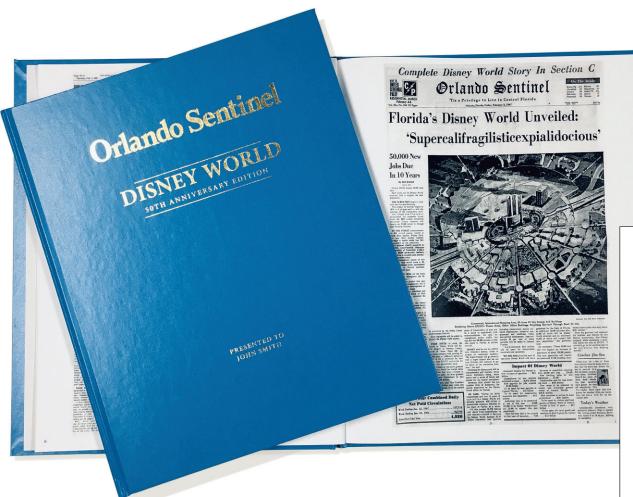
# MYSTERY DATE CLASSIC BOARD GAME

Make game night a trip down memory lane when you crack open the pink tin case on this mystery date board game. **Amazon** 



# SET OF 4 WOOD COASTERS

If you love the '90s these coasters will take you right back. **Etsy.com** 



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# Tech gift guide for everyone

from gamers to grandmas

#### BY SIAN BABISH Best Reviews

Between trending devices and brandnew product releases, it's safe to say

there's a tech gift for everyone this year — from gamers to grandmas.

With hundreds, if not thousands, of tech products to choose from as the year comes to a close, shoppers are gearing up for one of the most competitive holiday shopping seasons to date. Finding the perfect tech gifts for everyone on your list involves a little creative product research when it comes to comparing specs, compatibility, bundle packs and even warranties.

# What to know about shopping for tech this holiday season

Why are some tech products so hard to find? It's no secret that some tech products are frequently sold out. While this is due in part to their popularity, it's also attributed to ongoing microchip shortages and supply chain interruptions.

Several variables impact product availability, and given the rise in demand for tech gifts during the holiday season, there's a good chance that hot items will remain scarce. PlayStation 5 and Xbox Series X are shining examples; both gaming consoles were released in November 2020, and still today, they're nearly impossible to find.

However, tech products often rise and fall in demand, which means some will be easier to find this year. Apple AirPods Pro, for instance, were challenging to find last holiday season. This year, they're widely available. So while you may experience difficulty getting hot products like gaming consoles or brand-new devices this sea-

son, you might be able to snag a few of last year's top products easily — and at much lower prices.

# How to compare specs among device models

Even if you're not a "techie," you can still be a savvy tech consumer. Once you learn how to compare device specs to understand exactly what you're buying, it's much easier to see how models stack up against one another.

Devices often have long specification lists detailing everything from dimensions to operating systems. Some retailers, like Amazon, generate comparison tables among similar devices for easy reference. When tables like these aren't available, however, you'll need to know which specifications matter the most—and it varies among devices.

Some consumers dive into product research to understand the minutiae of electronics, right down to the slightest technical differences. Other consumers opt for a more practical route and simply compare topline features in products. Take wireless printers — many people only want to compare print speed, resolution, device compatibility and basic features among models.

## Importance of device compatibility

Device compatibility can make or break tech purchases because you can either use a product with your existing devices or you can't.

Before you commit to a tech gift for someone, it's crucial to find out whether the device indeed works with the electronics they currently use. Some best-selling smart home devices, for example, are compatible with Alexa, but not Google Assistant or Siri.

To play it safe, always examine the product's minimum requirements for operating systems, software and device models. Experienced tech consumers also recommend researching which devices, operating systems or software won't work with the tech gift you're considering.

#### Are bundle packs worth it?

At some point in every shopper's life, they've been tempted with a bundle pack. In the tech world, bundle packs may include extra remotes, controllers, chargers, games, speakers or protective cases.

Bundle packs appeal to many consumers because they're competitively priced — or so they appear. While it feels worthwhile to spend a little more on a handful of accessories, keep the following considerations in mind:

Unless the bundle pack includes accessories you'll definitely use, you may be spending extra on items that only collect dust.

Certain bundle packs include lower-quality accessories made by different manufacturers from the device you're purchasing.

A few bundle packs include outdated accessories or games that may not be helpful or useful.

#### Do I buy the warranty?

An extended warranty may appeal to those purchasing tech gifts, especially when they want to ensure the long-term usefulness of the product. As a result, a device with an extended warranty is a popular holiday gift combination.

Extended warranties, which are available either through the manufacturer or retailer, typically offer device replacements or free tech support within a specified timeframe. More recently, companies have begun offering warranties that cover accidental damage, such as coffee spills that fry keyboards.

Some shoppers, however, experience buyer's remorse with extended warranties. When a device outlasts its warranty, for instance, the added cost may not feel worthwhile in hindsight. Other shoppers express frustration at the fine print, including exceptions or exclusions that make it challenging to use warranties. Certain warranties require mailing out defective devices for diagnostics or inspection, which means users are left without essential devices for up to a few weeks.

Basically, if you're on the fence about buying the warranty, weigh the pros and cons — and definitely read the fine print.

# **BEST TECH GIFTS FOR HOLIDAY 2021**

# FITBIT LUXE FITNESS AND WELLNESS TRACKER

The sophisticated styling of this brand-new Fitbit complements everyday and dressy outfits alike. The low-profile tracker is



equipped with stress management tools and comes with a 6-month Fitbit Premium trial. Available at Amazon, Kohl's and Dick's Sporting Goods



# ECHO SHOW 5

The upgraded 2021 Echo Show 5, a night stand favorite, has an upgraded 2MP camera for clearer video calls. When it's not busy organizing your life, it doubles as a smart picture frame with customizable slideshows.

Amazon and Kohl's

#### APPLE AIRTAGS

It's easy to track valuables with Apple AirTags. Released earlier this year, the AirTags use Siri, Ultra Wideband technology and the Find My network to help users locate misplaced items in no time.

**Apple and Amazon** 



### DYSON AIRWRAP COMPLETE STYLER

The possibilities are endless with this dynamic Dyson styler, which curves, waves, smooths and dries hair without extreme heat. The lightweight, upright design is comfortable to hold and easy to maneuver.

Ulta, Sephora and Bed Bath & Beyond

## NIXPLAY SMART DIGITAL PHOTO FRAME

This smart digital photo frame lets users share photos and videos up to 15 seconds through the Nixplay app. The frame connects to cloud storage and photo-sharing apps for seamless uploads.

#### Amazon



# **BOSE FRAMES AUDIO** SUNGLASSES >

These smart shades do more than just look good and protect your eyes — they're equipped with mini Bose speakers that play your favorite tunes. They have onboard controls that allow users to transition between immersive and open-ear audio.

#### **Amazon**



## **KEURIG** K-SUPREME **PLUS SMART COFFEE MAKER**

Manage favorite brew programs or schedule morning brews with this smart Keurig. It's equipped with Multistream technology that extracts full flavor and aroma from grounds to deliver cafe-quality brews.

### Amazon, Kohl's, Bed Bath & Beyond & Keurig



# DJI MINI 2 FLY MORE **COMBO FOLDABLE DRONE**

Look no further for a compact, travelfriendly drone with several high-tech features seen in full-size models. It shoots with a 4K camera for crystal-clear videos and has a maximum flight time of 31 minutes.

#### **Amazon**



#### HIDRATESPARK **STEEL SMART**

This smart bottle makes it easy to track water intake through a free companion app. The bottle has a vacuumsealed stainless steel body that keeps beverages cold for up to 24 hours.

#### **Amazon**

# CALLAWAY 300 **PRO LASER RANGEFINDER**

Maximize your game potential with this new rangefinder that leverages precision distance technology. The updated design is lighter and more compact, plus it has an ergonomic design for comfortable handling.

## **Amazon and Callaway**



# WITHINGS THERMO SMART

This smart no-contact thermometer logs readings in a companion app for easy tracking for up to eight users. The app also lets users include notes regarding medication and symptoms and gives reading reminders.

Amazon



Gifts that are perfect for playtime

If you don't have kids, it can be hard to keep up on playtime trends and even if you do have kids you might not be feeling so creative this holiday season. These toys have old-fashioned charm, fuzzy features and keep little ones busy for hours (or at least minutes).

# MERRYHEART WOODEN RAINBOW STACKING TOY

This colorful rainbow stacker can grow with the kids. As they get older their structures will get more complex. For ages 3 and up.





## (DIMPL POPS

It's all about the pop. If the kids don't have them yet invest in the large size of this fidget toy.

Fatbraintoys.com

# WEE BABY STELLA >

If you're looking for a doll soft enough for your kid to sleep with look no further than Wee Baby Stella. She is completely soft as well as being adorable. There's also a boatload of accessories and clothes just for her!

Amazon and Manhattantoy.com

# KID MADE MODERN COMIC BOOK KIT

Aspiring artists and that kid who always has a story to share will get a kick out of this DIY comic book kit.

Amazon and kidmademodern.com







# ▲ LOVEVERY PLAY GYM

Keep the babies in your life moving with this simple stylish, play gym, which won't look terrible in your loved one's living room. **Amazon** 



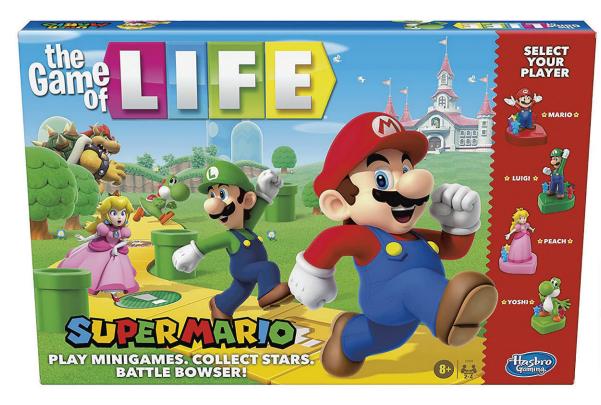
# JEWELRY MAKING KIT FOR KIDS

Start with a little magic and add a little creativity for a project that ends up being beautiful. **Amazon and kidmademodern.com** 



# **A SCIENCE OF COOKING: ICE CREAM**

If the child you're shopping for is at least 5 years old introduce them to a little science through a sweet treat. **Kiwico.com** 



# ✓ HASBRO'S THE GAME OF LIFE: SUPER MARIO EDITION

Take the kids off the video games and put them on the board game, with their favorite characters from Nintendo's Super Mario. Amazon



# MANHATTAN TOY DEEP SEA > ADVENTURE WOODEN ACTIVITY CENTER

Give the gift of sea exploration with this toy perfect for babies and toddlers.

Manhattantoy.com and Amazon





# MAKE A MOUSE FRIEND Y

Have your kids stitch up their own little mouse friend and then let the fun continue with dress up games.

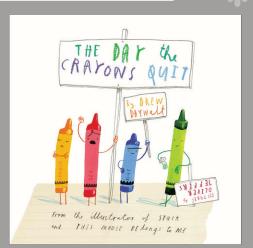
#### Fatbraintoys.com



# **Books for kids**



This book is guaranteed to make the kid in your life laugh and you may get a little chuckle out of it too. **Amazon** 



# Dear Girl. Ly AMY KROUSE ROSENTHAL And PARIS ROSENTHAL A celebration of wonderful, smart, beautiful you!

# 'Dear Girl,: A Celebration of Wonderful, Smart, Beautiful You!'

Make your child feel loved and supported with this adorable book by Amy Krouse Rosenthal and Paris Rosenthal. Tissues for your happy tears not included.

**'Thank you, Miyuki'**A family friendly book with gorgeous Japanese-inspired illustrations helps kids learn about gratitude and meditation. **Amazon** 





# A HEY CLAY - DINOS

Designing a dino is actually fun for all ages, but even more fun to just do together.

Fatbraintoys.com



## ▲ BASKETBALL CATAPULT

Put your engineering and athletic skills to the test with this activity. **Kiwico.com** 

# SNOOZIES SUSHI SLIPPERS

Sushi takeout definitely tastes better on the couch with festive slippers. If sushi isn't the recipient's style they also come in coffee, cats and bumblebees.

Amazon

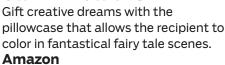


Think you can't buy anything great for less than \$20? Think again. These gifts have all the thought and creativity of an expensive gift and are sure to make the receiver's day merry and bright.





# ▲ COLOR YOUR OWN PILLOW CASE





# WRITE IT & LIGHT IT! CLOUD MESSAGE BOARD

This kitschy cloud would look great in any room and allow housemates to leave messages whether they be practical (Tuesday is garbage day) or inspiring (Dream it. Believe it. Make it happen). **Fatbraintoys.com** 



### **FARMER'S POPCORN COB**

Edible gifts are the best gifts so give popcorn that pops right off of the cob. **Amazon** 



### **HAPPY HOUR GIFT TOTE**

Make a trip to the grocery store or farmer's market or even to the office a happier one.

Thelittlemarket.com



**FUNNY** 

**Amazon** 

### **▲ WILDFLOWER SEED PAPER CANNON**

For the gardener in your life gift the coolest possible way to plant flowers. Thesill.com





### **HUNT-A-KILLER MYSTERY BOX** ▲

Give the true crime lover in your life the chance to catch the killer themselves with these immersive game boxes.

**Amazon** 

### ▼ EUCALYPTUS SUGAR SCRUB

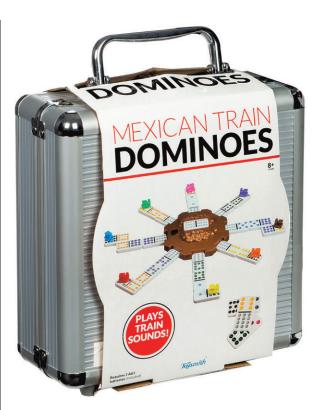
Refresh and exfoliate your skin with this hand-mixed sugar scrub.

Thelittlemarket.com



## Gifts under \$50

Por under \$50 you can make taco night a delight, solve a murder mystery, support the recipient's love of cartoons or keep them cozy and warm. But really that's just the beginning.



### MEXICAN TRAIN DOMINO GAME 🙏

For the most competitive in your life, gift them a game the whole family will enjoy. **Fatbraintoys.com** 

### TACO TUESDAY LAZY SUSAN TOPPING BAR

For the taco lovers in your life, gift them this heated lazy Susan topping bar perfect for crafting top notch burritos, nachos and fajitas. **Amazon** 

### BONE BOTTLE OPENER

Sure to be a conversation piece for a home bar, gift the beer or old-fashioned soda lover in your life a hand-carved bottle opener, made from sustainably sourced bone.

Thelittlemarket.com



### BRÜMATE INSULATED CHAMPAGNE FLUTE

Give the gift of chilled champagne. Buy one for yourself too and plan a toast on the patio when the weather warms back up.

Amazon



Whether you're an original MJ fan or a remake LeBron fan it's fun to rep the bad guys sometimes. Show your Goon Squad pride with this purple hat from "Space Jam."

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Fanatics.com



### A RIFLE PAPER CO. HERB GARDEN RECIPE TIN

Keep all those delicious family recipes in something beautiful with this recipe tin that features a Rifle Paper Co. floral design. **Amazon** 

COLUMBIA PLUSH THROW BLANKET

Keep it cozy with a classic plush throw blanket. It's hard to go wrong with this warm-hearted gift. **Columbiasportswear.com** 



### NIKE HERITAGE SMALL FANNY PACK

Did you hear the news? The fanny pack is back. Keep this gift sporty with a classic Nike fanny pack. **Amazon** 

### LODGE ENAMELED CAST IRON DUTCH OVEN

A cast iron dutch oven doesn't have to be expensive. This U.S.-made, 6-quart Dutch oven comes with handy handles and in an abundance of colors. **Amazon** 

### SIDE TABLE WITH 7.5 GALLON BEER AND WINE COOLER

Part table and part cooler it's the ultimate patio accessory and will have the recipient dreaming of warmer days.



# Gifts under \$100

A \$100 bill and a little thought can go a long way. This can include something extra fun for the recipient's backyard, something extra beautiful for their kitchen or even something extra yummy for their tummy.



### FORT BUILDER KIT

Will it be a castle in the sky or a cabin in the woods? The only limit is their imagination with this fort builder kit. **Kiwico.com** 



### FUJIFILM INSTAX MINI 9INSTANT CAMERA

Choose some vintage fun and gift an instant camera for instant enjoyment.

**Amazon** 

### HOVER HOCKEY/ SOCCER BALL SET

No grass? No problem thanks to this hover set that allows for some pretty intense indoor competition.





### CHILI HOT SAUCE FLIGHT

Haberno, chipotle and cayenne lovers will all be content with this flavorful hot sauce flight. **Thelittlemarket.com** 



### JAM + MARMALADE FLIGHT

Give the gift of delicious sandwiches with a custom box of jams and fruit spreads. **Thelittlemarket.com** 



### A PHILIPS SMARTSLEEP WAKE-UP LIGHT

We've all read by now it's not the best idea to sleep next to your phone. Help your loved one heed expert advice and gift them this wake-up light that will help them rise with the sun even on the darkest winter mornings.

Amazon

### ROUND MARBLE SERVING BOARD

For the entertainer in your life, help them serve it up with style on this round marble board perfect for charcuterie or sweet treats.

Thelittlemarket.com

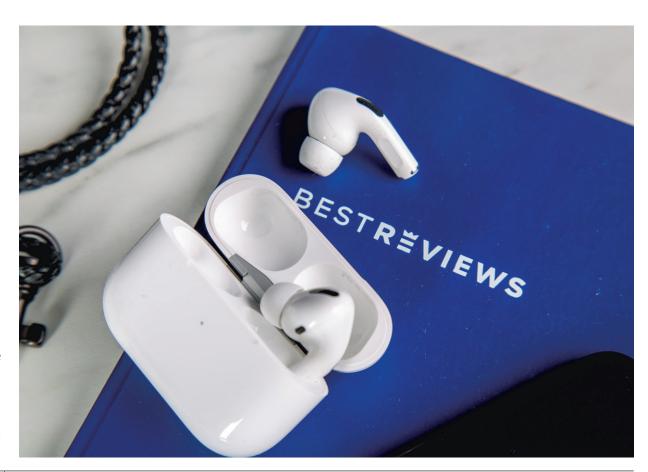


### 12 best tech gifts for chefs

### **BY ANTHONY MARCUSA**Best Reviews

The tastiest meals are made with the best ingredients, but that doesn't mean cooking has to be tedious or inelegant. There are countless new exciting electronic and smart devices designed to be used in the kitchen that make cooking, baking and cleanup more efficient, creative and satisfying.

For the chef in your life, there are options big and small that will help with prepping and cooking when it comes to mealtime. These are the best tech gifts for experienced chefs and aspiring cooks alike.





### **AMAZON ECHO 8**

This countertop tablet serves as a hub to control a smart home while also featuring a convenient 8-inch touchscreen display. It's a useful device to set up in the kitchen; while some cooks may want to watch some entertainment as they prepare, they can also easily pull up and scroll through recipes.

**Amazon** 



### THERMOPRO WIRELESS MEAT THERMOMETER

This handy wireless meat thermometer offers modern convenience in the kitchen, providing chefs with accurate readings just about anywhere in the home. With a range of 300 feet, this stainless steel thermometer is precise within two degrees and measures temperatures up to 572 degrees.

**Amazon** 

any smart kitchen gadgets and appliances operate in order to take advantage of their fullest potential. Like any good chef, don't be afraid to experiment with recipes and ingredients.



### **▼ COSORI SMART WIFI AIR FRYER**

An air fryer offers a chance for cooks to prepare any number of creative culinary delights, from French toast and fritters to fries and other favorites, all without using oil. This smart fryer, however, adds a new level of convenience as it can be controlled by voice or through its app, which contains more than 100 inventive recipes.

**Amazon and Bed Bath & Beyond** 

### BREVILLE JOULE > SOUS VIDE

This sleekly designed sous vide is made of high-quality stainless steel and offers immense convenience for the digitally inclined chef. It connects to Bluetooth or WiFi and can be controlled by the companion app, offering speedy and precise meat-filled meals every time.

Amazon

### VITAMIX ASCENT > SERIES SMART BLENDER

A trusted name in blenders, Vitamix regularly produces high-quality products that offer both power and longevity. This smart blender enhances their standard offering with a device that automatically detects the container to adjust to optimal settings.

Amazon





### 13 best tech gifts for chefs



### **⋖ INSTANT POT PRO**

With 10 different general functions and a variety of presets and one-touch programs, this Instant Pot is one of the best models available. Its digital display offers convenience and precise controls, while its 6-quart size provides a sizable capacity that caters to a chef cooking for a large family. What's more, it allows users to cook how and when they want with time delay and keep warm functions as well as the ability to fast cook or slow cook.

Amazon



### VITAMIX FOOD CYCLER >

Composting food scraps reduces waste, but the process can often lead to messes, odors and even flies in the kitchen. This impressive device by Vitamix offers a terrific alternative to the basic bin, accepting organic waste and churning it into fertilizer to be used outside in a garden. The operation is quick and quiet; the unit also locks in foul smells and is easy to clean after it's emptied.

Amazon

### REVOLUTION INSTAGLO COOKING TOUCHSCREEN TOASTER

This stainless steel touchscreen toaster offers precision so that no piece of bread is under-heated or burnt. Users can decide just how they want their toast cooked, and notably, the unit reduces moisture extraction that typically occurs in most toasters so that the bread is still soft in the middle while crispy on the outside. It also features a countdown clock and a chime alert so no toast is left forgotten.

Amazon, Bed Bath & Beyond and Kohl's



### UMBRA OTTO TOUCHLESS SOAP DISPENSER

Chefs reach for soap when their hands are dirty, which means that the soap dispenser gets dirty too — unless you try to maneuver with your forearm or elbow. With this Umbra Otto touchless option though, the soap comes out automatically into your hand when you're ready, making cleaning up effortless.

Amazon



### AEROGARDEN BLACK HARVEST HYDROPONIC GARDEN

These compact indoor gardens are quickly growing in popularity and rightly so. They offer an easy and convenient way to grow fruits, vegetables and herbs at home. It doesn't take much effort, and once the plant is thriving, it can be transferred to a larger pot and grow on its own while the next desired item is placed in the unit. It makes for a worthwhile gift for those who may not have much space or sunlight to grow fresh food at home. **Amazon** 

### EMBER TEMPERATURE CONTROL SMART MUG

This sleek mug is a triumph of convenience and modernity, with its white exterior hiding smart construction within. The mug heats up and maintains the desired temperature of your beverage, a great gift for those who get distracted in the kitchen and let their coffee or tea cool off. It comes with a coaster that acts as a charger; the mug can also be controlled via app.

Amazon and Bed Bath & Beyond



### GLAD STAINLESS STEEL TOUCHLESS TRASH CAN

This automatic garbage can may seem like a luxury, but its convenience cannot be understated, especially for those creating a mess in the kitchen who don't want to have to touch a bin when disposing of trash. Just wave your hand and the can opens up; another wave closes it. The stainless steel construction is durable and fits into most kitchen decor; it's also designed to resist bacteria buildup and prevent odors from seeping out.





### Home for the holidays

It can be hard to give a gift for the home. You have to strike the right balance and that means making the recipient's life a little bit easier and a little more fun.

# Home Craft 
### A EASY-DISPENSING TAP MINI KEGERATOR COOLING SYSTEM

The clean classic design and countertop footprint make this a great addition to a beer lover's kitchen.

**Amazon** 

### **▼ NINJA CREAMI**

Are they best known for blenders that make amazing smoothies? Yes, but it's the holidays. Indulge with the Creami from Ninja, which helps you make custom ice cream flavors. **Ninjakitchen.com** 

### SHARK WANDVAC

Is it always prudent to gift something so practical around the holidays? No, but the convenience factor on this piece of equipment is off the charts. If you have people in your lives with toddlers this one is for them.

NINJA

Sharkclean.com





### **≺** KANTHA QUILT

Handmade in Bangladesh, this quilt is made from layers of vintage saris making a truly one-of-a-kind gift.

TheLittleMarket.com



This 19.5 inch smokeless stainless steel firepit is a great addition to a patio.

Amazon



### **⋖ GLASS VASE**

Beautifully hand painted from Morocco, this glass vase will rival the flowers you choose to put in it.

TheLittleMarket.com



### ▲ INDOOR/OUTDOOR BLANKET

It won't always be winter. Help the recipient of this Little Unicorn indoor/outdoor blanket remember fireworks and picnics in the park with this blanket best used in warmer days. But hey, since when is a picnic in the living room out of the question? **Amazon** 



### ▲ TONIEBOX STARTER SET

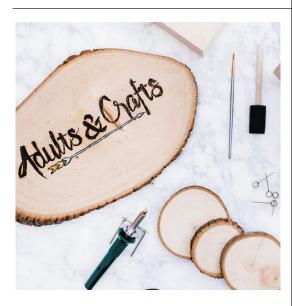
You have your home speaker, let the kids have theirs. This fun little box sings songs, tells stories and is easy for them to use. So you can keep them entertained while still holding those screentime boundaries.





### **▲ BLUE APRON**

A meal subscription service is the gift that keeps on giving. No grocery shopping. No "what should we eat tonight." And no stress about searching for a recipe. Oh, and delicious meals. **BlueApron.com** 



### ADULTS & CRAFTS

Give your favorite DIYers something to do with this craft subscription that won't feel childish.

**Amazon** 

### Outside the box gifts

Do your friends or relatives really need another tchotchke lying around? Gifting an experience can be equally thoughtful without them having to store a physical product.



### KIWI AND CO. CRATE

Let the kids in your life build, create and use their imaginations with a monthly subscription box from Kiwi and Co. The activities are so fun they might not even realize they are learning. **kiwico.com** 



### **WINC**

The experience is amazing wine that they might not have tried on their own. The way to get it? A subscription to Winc.

Winc.com



### A DATEBOX CLUB

Not everyone is ready, willing or able to have a night on the town. If you are choosing a gift for someone with COVID-19 anxieties or toddlers at home fun dates in a box might be just right for them.



### **■ MASTERCLASS PASS**

Let your loved one learn from the best with a Masterclass Pass that will allow them to take lessons for everything from cooking to comedy to dance with not only professionals but in some cases celebrities.

Masterclass.com



### THE NATIONAL PARKS AND FEDERAL RECREATIONAL LANDS ANNUAL PASS

Lovers of the outdoors will love this one. There are over 400 national parks in the U.S. and the gift of this pass will get them in the gates of all of them.

Nps.gov



### **▲ VIVIDSEATS GIFT CARD**

Not sure exactly who the concert goer in your life wants to see or exactly when the rabid sports fan in your life is free? Take the worry out of it and gift them a VividSeats gift card and let them decide which experience is right for them.

Vividseats.com



### How to buy gifts for your children's teachers

### BY BRE RICHEY

**Best Reviews** 

hile no teacher expects gifts from their students, a gift is a small way to let your children's teachers know how much you appreciate them, especially during these unprecedented times. Not only has the pandemic been an adjustment for children and parents, but also for teachers, who have had to be flexible and adapt to new styles of teaching.

Finding the perfect gift for your child's teacher can be challenging without knowing their hobbies, things they dislike or if they have any dietary restrictions. If you need a little guidance, here's everything you need to know about buying gifts for your children's teachers, including some gift ideas they're sure to love.

### Considerations when buying gifts for your children's teachers

When can I give my children's teachers a gift?

While you don't need a special occasion to give your child's teacher a gift, here are a few times throughout the year when you can show your appreciation.

**Holidays:** Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine's Day are popular times of the year to give your children's teachers a gift.

**End of the school year:** Since your child has spent a whole year with their teacher, this is an ideal time for gifts such as a scrapbook, homemade drawing or letter.

**Teacher Appreciation Week:** The first full week of May every year

is known as Teacher Appreciation Week, so feel free to let your child's teacher know how much you appreciate them.

**Special events:** If your children's teachers happen to share special events like their birthday or getting married, your child might like to give something to congratulate them.

### Teacher gift dos and don'ts

**Every teacher is different.** However, here are some tips to keep in mind when getting your child's teacher a gift.

**Do give handmade gifts.** This is a way to ensure your idea is unique and thoughtful.

**Don't give classroom supplies** unless your child's teacher specifically asks for them.

**Do bring food and other treats**, as long as you know what your child's teacher likes.

**Don't give scented gifts like lotions and candles** to your child's teacher unless you know their favorite scents.

**Do keep the gifts affordable.** Your child's school might have a cap on the amount of gifts the teacher can receive.

### BEST GIFTS FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S TEACHERS



### **▲ CHOCOLATE**

Giving gifts to your children's teachers is difficult if you never see them. Sending chocolate is a great way to show your appreciation virtually. Plus, there are so many varieties that you can be sure to find something they'll love.

Available at 1-800-Flowers

### FLOWERS >

Teachers who are working remotely miss being with students as much as they miss being with their friends and teachers. Add a little color to their home office with a flower delivery. You can choose from a variety of sizes and flowers. **Available at 1-800-Flowers** 





### XP-PEN G430S ULTRATHIN GRAPHIC TABLET

It's challenging to teach virtually when you can't provide demonstrations or drawings on the whiteboard. With this graphic tablet, teachers can show mathematical equations, draw graphs or fill in the blank sentences. It's an ideal gift for any remote teacher.

Amazon



### CHARGING STATION > FOR MULTIPLE DEVICES

The advancement of technology has made virtual learning much more accessible. You can join a Zoom class from your phone, read a textbook on your kindle e-reader or write a paper on your iPad. This five-port charging station can accommodate multiple devices so your children's teachers will always be ready for their next class.







### FLAVORED COFFEE PODS VARIETY PACK

Coffee is loved by teachers all around the world. If you know your child's teacher is a coffee enthusiast, gift them with this variety pack from Crazy Cups. It includes 30 different flavors of coffee so they can try a new flavor every day for a month. **Amazon** 

### How to buy gifts for teachers

### TAYLORS OF HARROGATE ASSORTED SPECIALTY TEAS BOX

If your children's teachers prefer tea, this specialty box of teas is an ideal gift to show your thanks. It includes 48 individual tea bags of six different flavors. They can make tea at home or in the classroom.

Amazon

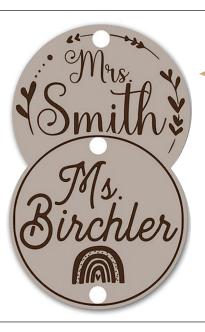


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### CRAVEBOX SNACK FOOD CARE PACKAGE

Whether your child's teacher likes salty or sweet, this care package has it covered. Teachers often only have a few minutes to eat some food before the next class, so having a variety of snacks to choose from at any time of the day is helpful.

Amazon



### ( RAINBOW TEACHER LANYARD

Help your child's teacher ditch the standard school lanyard by giving them this lanyard with a personalized maple wood name disk. It's made with silicone beads, micro paracord and metal hardware, and features a plastic breakaway safety clasp. Teachers can use it for keys or an ID card.

**Available at Etsy** 

### transport all the papers and books they need to bring home every day. This EcoRight tote bag has 15 design

**CANVAS TOTE BAG** 

A tote bag will help teachers

oRight tote bag has 15 design options to choose from and is 100% biodegradable and environmentally friendly. They're also machine washable and won't shrink.

Amazon

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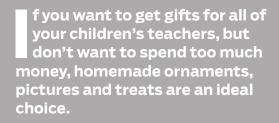
### PERSONALIZED CLASSROOM TEACHER STAMP

Teachers have a ton of writing to do every single day. Make their job a little easier by giving them a personalized classroom stamp. Choose from several options, including a "property of" stamp, a "to-do list" stamp or a "good job" stamp for assignments. In addition, you can choose from seven self-inking colors, so they never have to worry about where their ink pad is. **Available at Etsy** 



### PERSONALIZED NAME PENCILS A

In a classroom full of pencils, teachers are bound to lose a few. With these personalized name pencils, your child's teacher can keep track of their pencils at all times. They're stamped in gold and come in a variety of color choices. **Available at Etsy** 



### NECK AND BACK MASSAGER WITH HEAT

Sitting at a desk all day and guiding young minds are tasks bound to leave teachers with neck pain and backaches. This convenient massager is portable and can be used at home or in the classroom. It also has heat to improve blood circulation.

**Amazon** 



### DIY WOOD SLICES CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Personal gifts are an excellent way for the teacher to remember your child for years to come. Kids will love contributing to their teacher's gift and showing their appreciation. These wood slices come pre-drilled with a hole and can be used as a Christmas tree ornament or a personalized gift tag.



### Gifts that give back

Why give a gift that makes only one person happy when you can give a gift that makes many people happy? Some brands have partnerships that kick back a percentage of sales or profits to charitable causes. Here are some you may consider.



### **A STATE BACKPACKS**

Buying a State backpack means you're also supplying State backpacks. The company gives back by supporting initiatives that aid American children and families in need.

Statebags.com and Amazon



### ▲ CUDDLE + KIND HAND KNIT DOLL

These stuffed animals help support organizations that fight childhood hunger. According to Cuddle + Kind, the purchase of one doll supports 10 meals for children.

Amazon and Cuddleandkind.com



Yoobi makes tons of cool school and office supplies that are not only stylish, but useful. And for each item sold the company donates a school supply item to a U.S. child in need.

Amazon

### A DIFF DARCY READERS

Help your friend upgrade those drugstore readers with this chic pair from Diff.
Simultaneously help people get vision health services they need.

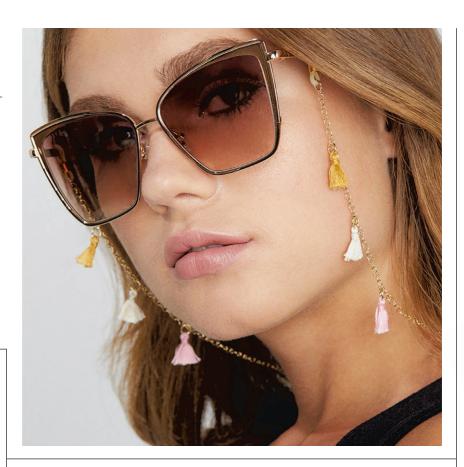
Diffeyewear.com



### DIFF TASSEL CHAIN >

Make sure your friend never leaves her sunglasses at the beach again. This tassel chain is not just a statement piece, but supports Diff which not only donates reading glasses, but is branching out to help people afford vision health services.

Diffeyewear.com





### **BOLGA MARKET BASKET**

Each hand-woven and fair trade basket is one-of-a-kind and helps support weavers in the Bolgatanga region of Ghana who work to preserve a traditional technique while earning a sustainable income. It's sold through The Little Market, which helps support artists around the world as well as supporting causes from the environment to human trafficking to disability rights.

Thelittlemarket.com





### SOAP

Available in a variety of popular scents including lavender, coconut and citrus, this soap purchase will empower formerly homeless women at MADE by DWC in Los Angeles.

Thelittlemarket.com



### A CHILI-INFUSED OLIVE OIL

Give the gift of spicy home cooked meals with this chili-infused olive oil. And if you want to turn down the heat the oil also comes infused with basil, lemon or garlic. This purchase helps support family-managed farms in Palestine.

Thelittlemarket.com

### SANDCLOUD TURKISH TOWELS

Puchasing SandCloud's beautiful Turkish towels helps support marine conservation.

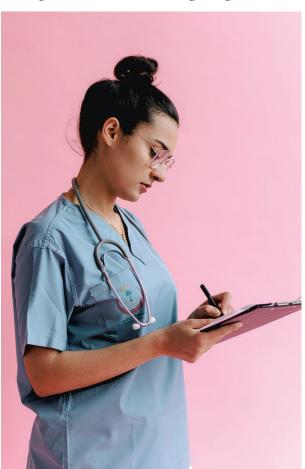
### Best self-care gifts for nurses

### **BY LIZZY BRISKIN**

**Best Reviews** 

or most nurses, the urge to care for and tend to others is innate. But so often, when our front-line workers spend their time and energy looking after others, they can lose steam when it comes to caring for themselves.

Studies show that practicing intentional acts of self-care can reduce stress, improve health indicators like blood pressure and pulse rate and can help nurses better cope with difficult experiences. If you know a nurse who could benefit from more self-care, consider treating them to one of these thoughtful gift ideas.





### SELF-CARE VIA YOGA

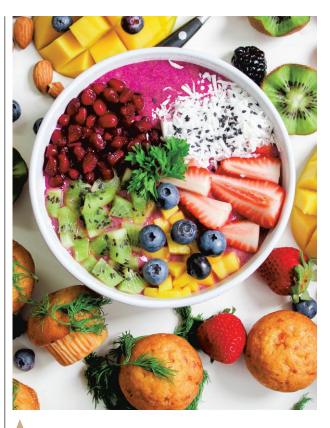
Give the gift of movement. Exercise of any kind is proven to improve mood, relieve stress and help practitioners clear their minds. That's not to mention the physical benefits of building strength, improving balance and range of motion. Yoga is an accessible way for nurses to tap into their natural breath and desire to move. A kit like this **9-piece yoga set from Syntus** offers new yogis everything they need to start a practice, including two blocks, bands, a looped stretching strap and a getting-started guide for yoga.

Amazon

### A GREAT NIGHT'S SLEEP AS SELF-CARE 🕨

Sleep is precious for nurses, especially those on a night shift. Not getting enough sleep can lead to a bad mood, poor memory, lethargy, and other problems during the day. For the nurse who's already facing a turned-around sleep schedule, tools like the quality sleep eye mask from MZOO (Top) or a white-noise sound machine from HoMedics (bottom) can help turn a regular bedroom into a quiet sanctuary for sleep, even during the day.

**Amazon** 



### **SELF-CARE VIA PROPER NUTRITION**

Nurses can be on their feet for hours at a time, and when a busy schedule doesn't allow for a lengthy meal, it can be all too easy to turn to processed snacks or fast food. But choosing nourishing, whole foods can help balance blood sugars and help nurses sustain even, comfortable energy levels for hours. Treat the nurse in your life to a **healthy meal subscription from Splendid Spoon**, which delivers ready-to-eat, plant-based meals and smoothies.

Splendedspoon.com



### A SPA DAY AS SELF-CARE

Help a nurse make the most of a day off by sending them on a spa day. Nursing requires constant decision-making under stress, so by making an appointment for them with one or more treatments, you can relieve some of the decision fatigue. From a deeptissue massage to a pedicure, anyone will be thankful for a day, or even a few hours, of pampering and relaxation. If an in-person spa experience is out of your budget, offer a DIY at-home spa day with an all-inclusive kit like the aromatherapy set from Lizush.

Beauty



### WATCHING MOVIES AS SELF-CARE

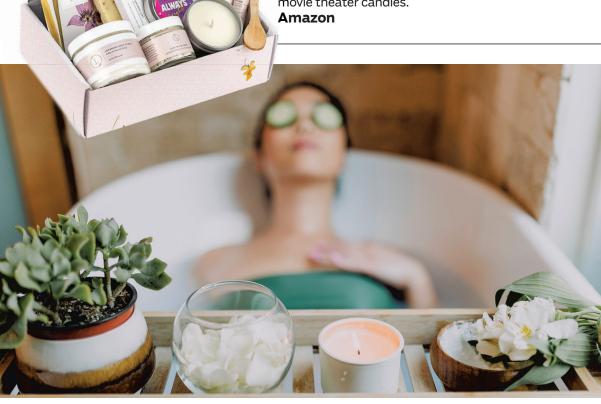
Laughter is an excellent, free and time-honored form of self-care. So if you know a nurse who could use a little more comedy in their life, why not treat them to a movie night? You can head out to a theater or spend the night in with homemade popcorn and a double feature. For a gift that keeps on giving, a subscription to **Amazon Prime Video** offers endless entertainment to relax after a difficult shift. And to make those movie nights extra special, stock your friend up with a movie-night care package complete with popcorn and all of the classic movie theater candies.



If the nurse you know is a tea drinker, they'll certainly appreciate a gift that elevates their favorite warm drink. A sampling of specialty teas like this 48-piece set from Taylors of Harrogate (top) is a great way to help your loved one explore new flavors. If frothy milk lattes are more up their alley, an electric milk-frother is a thoughtful way to help a nurse enjoy her afternoon pick-meup a little more. This portable frother from Ban Envy (middle) is lightweight and small enough to stash in a work bag. For home use, this **Breville carafe-style milk frother** (bottom) whips up thick and creamy foam with any kind of milk. Read more about milk frothers from BestReviews.









### SELF-CARE VIA GAMES

A game that helps keep your mind off of work and stimulates other parts of your brain can be a fun and engaging form of self-care. If the nurse you know is a trivia-lover, try a book of crosswords. **This New York Times Omnibus** contains more than 1,000 puzzles to keep nurses entertained for hours. If numbers are more their thing, try a **book of sudoku puzzles** to put their math skills to the test. **Amazon** 

### SELF-CARE VIA A MOMENT WITH NATURE

Studies suggest that exposure to the natural world can reduce cortisol levels (the stress hormone), improve mood and even have physical benefits like lowered blood pressure. In fact, even just looking at an image of something in nature can have an immediate positive effect on people. While nurses may not be able to escape out to a park as often as they'd like during the workday, you can make communing with nature on a day off a little easier for them. Give a pair of hiking boots or a pack to the nurse who loves camping or walking outdoors. The lightweight daypack from Raise your Game is a great all-purpose bag that even comes with a portable hammock! Or, to brighten up their indoor space, an easy-to-maintain houseplant like aloe or a small succulent is a great way to add some greenery to their day. **Amazon** 



tudies show that nurses and students who practice self-care regularly may be better able to make decisions under stress at work.

### This is personal

Some gifts need that personal touch for them to go from ordinary to extraordinary. Consider these customizable and personalized gifts for something a little bit more sentimental for a loved one.

Your Name

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### CUSTOMIZED A WILSON BASKETBALL

Help your loved one hit the court in style with a customized basketball. **Amazon** 



All the rage this year at weddings, a customized neon sign is a fun and funky addition to a living room or family room and can easily include names or favorite phrases. Get creative with what you put in lights for a gift.

**Amazon** 

### ✓ URBAN KIDDY BABY'S MY FIRST FAMILY ALBUM

A · LITTLE · BOOK · OF · LOVE

Help those little ones in your life start to know and recognize faces (and lets be honest, you) with baby's first photo album. **Amazon** 

### HANDWRITTEN CUSTOM PERSONALIZED CUTTING BOARD

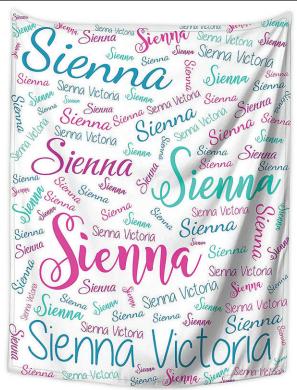
Make sure that family recipe never gets misplaced again by having it lasered on a cutting board. While sentimental, this gift is also perfect for the person constantly texting to ask: How much brown sugar do I put in the sugar cookies, again?



### PERSONALIZED CANDLE

Keep your loved one's home both warm and bright with this personalized candle. **Thelittlemarket.com** 





### A PERSONALIZED BABY BLANKETS

Wrap your new little friend in their name with this bright and fun baby blanket. **Amazon** 



Gift your tiniest kitchen helper with a cool apron so they can look official on the job. **Amazon** 



### CUSTOM FASHION > FOOTBALL JERSEY

Available in both youth and adult sizes, the weekend warriors in your life might appreciate some official gear for their flag football teams. What name did they go with again?

Fansidea.com



### PEANUT BUTTER SPOON

Prove you know what your loved one loves with this personalized peanut butter spoon for all their scooping and spreading needs.

Amazon



### THE ALPHA BLANKET

Varsity letters haven't looked this cool since high school.

Baublebar.com

### ▼ CUSTOM PERSONALIZED FLIP REVERSIBLE SEQUIN PILLOW COVER

Take a beloved picture and make it into an on-trend and interactive pillow with this reversible sequin pillow cover.



### Green is good

ork from home and other effects of the coronavirus pandemic have meant that love for plants is growing (pun absolutely intended). Here are great gifts for the new or seasoned plant lovers in your circle.

### V LETTUCE GROW 24-PLANT HYDROPONIC GROWING SYSTEM KIT

For the gardener without much space this system allows you to grow seasonal vegetables, fruits, flowers and herbs inside with a self-fertilizing, self-watering hydroponic garden system.

### **Amazon**





### RAINBOW SALAD GROW KIT A

Some plants can be purely aesthetic, but some are also delicious and this kit allows you to eat the fruits of your labor. **Amazon** 

# PLANT THEATRE COCKTAIL GARDEN KIT Cocktails taste even better when you've grown them yourself. Amazon plant theatre





### SASSY STAKES FUNNY PLANT MARKERS

Not all planters have green thumbs and for those that don't these markers will make a perfect present. **Amazon** 

### BIRTH MONTH Y FLOWER GROW KIT

A plant is extra special if it comes with extra meaning and letting someone grow their birth month flower is a beautiful sentiment. **uncommongoods.com** 





### PLANT WATERING BULBS

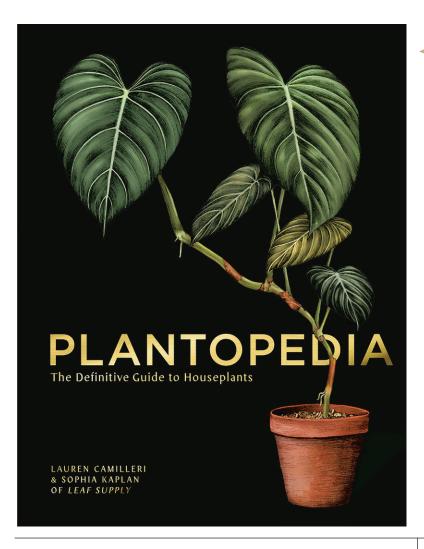
Going out of town doesn't mean your loved one's plants have to suffer. Gift these cute little pineapple self-watering bulbs to help them keep their plants happy.

Amazon

### FEROCIOUSLY COOL MEAT-EATING PLANTS

If normal plants just aren't cutting it take a walk on the wild side with this meateating plants grow kit. **fatbraintoys.com** 





### **◆ "PLANTOPEDIA: THE DEFINITIVE GUIDE TO HOUSEPLANTS"**

Maybe your loved ones want to know more about their new green housemates. Enter "Plantopedia: The Definitive Guide to Houseplants" by Lauren Camilleri and Sophia Kaplan, which will help them care for and troubleshoot the plant life they are now in charge of.

### Amazon

### *Monstera deliciosa* 'borsigiana variegata'

COMMON NAME VARIEGATED SWISS CHEESE PLANT

Sometimes a plant becomes a hot-ticket item, and this is certainly the case with this lusted-after variegated *Monstera*.

GARE LEVEL green thumb LIGHT bright, indirect WATER moderate

well-draining
HUMIDITY
high
PROPAGATION
stem cuttings

GROWTH HABI climbing POSITION floor TOXICITY Pictured here is the magnificent Montent (Reliston Doniglana variegua?). Admired for its unique varieguale effect, this unicors is one of the most highly sought-affect plants of recent years, and it's not hardst see why. Those incredible leaves, which old as though they've been painted, car grow up to nearly one metre G ft, 5 int, wisked and, like the regular M. delicions develop large holes as the plant matures Each led is in unique with execuptionally.

As with all variegated plants, the M. dichrish borsighma variegatal requires a supfolique postument of the plants of the supfolique are unable to absorb light, meaing the plant has to work twice as hard photosynthesise. He sure to keep that lighindirect, however, as harsh as un will be its sturning folique. It grows more slow than its green counterpart, but can reaor the same lofty heights, so ensure that it is has plenty of room to spread its wings. It it in also less tolerant of periods of drought that it the non-variegated Swiss cheese plant; the soil should be kept moist but not soggy, so advantaged to the property of the property of the soil beautiful to the property of the property of the soil of the property of the property of the soil of the property of the property of the soil of the property of the property of the soil of the property of the property of the soil of the property of the property of the soil of the property of the property of the soil of the property of the property of the soil of 
n Browning edges, particularly on the creamy sections of leaves, are not uncom, mon and could be a result of low humidist, insufficient watering or sun damage. If you yeally want to treat this beauty (that you probably spent a decent amount of mone on), then distilled or rain water is the war ye to go.

in addition to the borsagana vanegata other variegated Mosteru in circulatio include the M. deliciosu var, borsigiana Ture variegata, M. deliciosu "Thai constellatio and the scarcest of the lot, M. deliciosu va allo variegata, an exceptionally slow-growin and rare beast indeed.

MONSTERA







### **DRIP IRRIGATION**

Gift your friends a challenge with a kit that allows them to construct a water tower and trellis to create a drip system to keep their plants nice and hydrated. **kiwico.com** 

### DISCO BALL HANGING PLANTER

The plants will be stayin' alive! Stayin' alive! Stayin' alive in these adorable disco ball planters. uncommongoods.com and Amazon



### Cheers to 2022!

This has been quite a year and there's good reasons to toast to its coming to an end. Here are some fun gifts to help you say "Cheers to 2022!"

### CHAMPAGNE SHIMMER

Champagne is already special but kick it up a notch with some shimmer.

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### COCKTAIL LED NEON SIGN

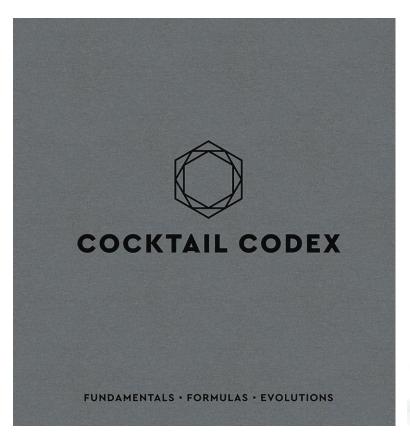
For your loved one crafting the perfect home bar make it look a little more official with this cute cocktail light up sign.

Amazon

### **BLOODY MARY SKEWERS**

We all have that friend who loves a good Bloody Mary. And is it really a Bloody Mary without over the top garnishes? Allow them to make their perfect drink at home and skip the overpriced brunch with these innovative skewers.





### "COCKTAIL CODEX"

Help the novice cocktail concocter in your life master the art with this book by Death & Co.'s Alex Day, Nick Fauchald and David Kaplan.

Amazon





### MARGARITA GLASS

The perfect margarita starts with the perfect glassware. And what could be more perfect than stunning hand-etched flowers in French blue?

Thelittlemarket.com



### VINGLACE WINE CHILLER

Convenience is the real selling point of this wine chiller that keeps wine and champagne cool for hours. **Amazon** 



Take a holiday game night up a bit and gift your host a prosecco pong set. That way you can be both celebratory and competitive.





### SPICE UP THE SEASON

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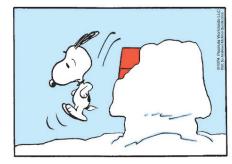
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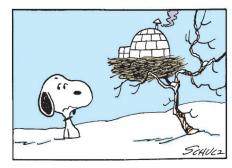


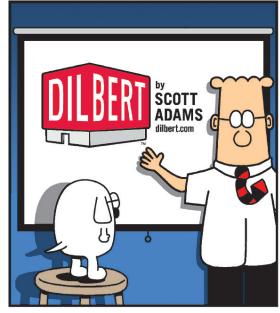


















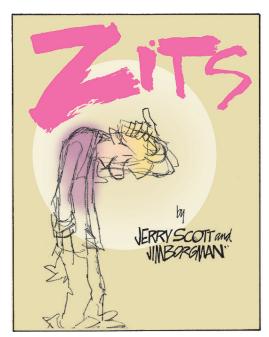














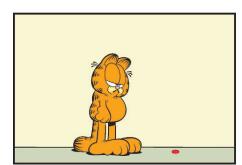






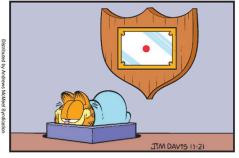


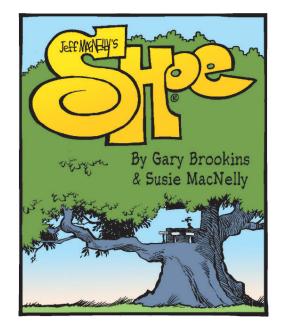


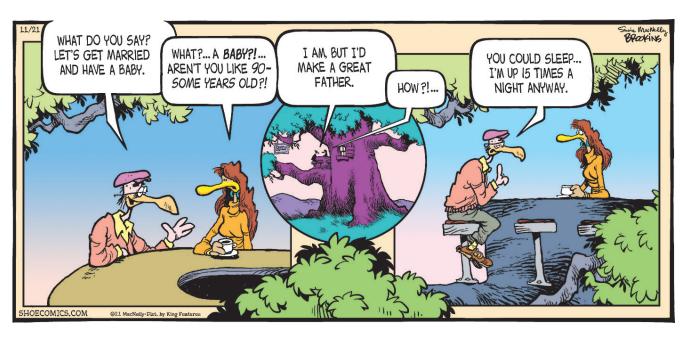


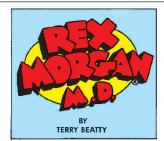






































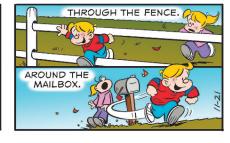


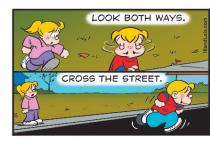


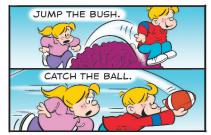


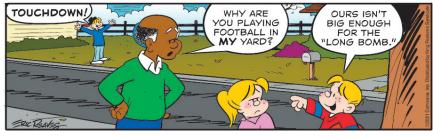


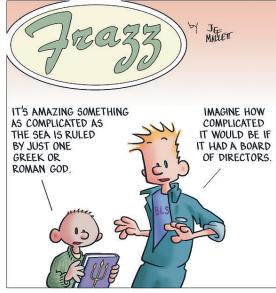














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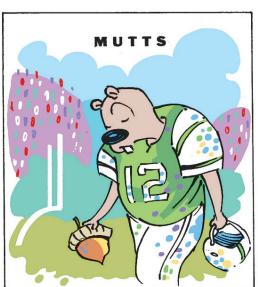
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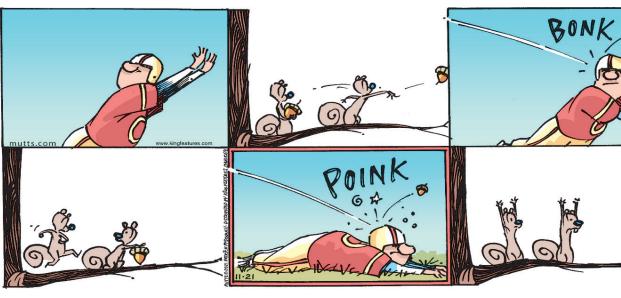


BUT NOPE. SINCE SO MUCH OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE IS LIQUID, IT'S MORE

OF A BLOB

THAN A MARBLE.











DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU







THAT'S BECAUSE HIS WIFE, DANA, LIVES AND WORKS HERE FULL-TIME.









HAVE YOU HEARD

OF THE HEALTH SCIENCES PAVILION

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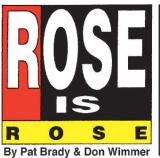
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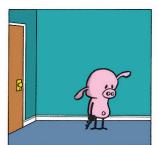


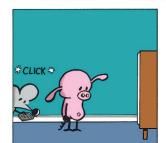
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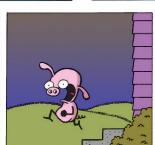








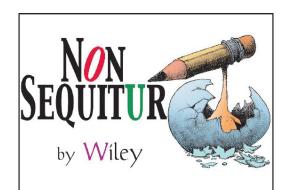




















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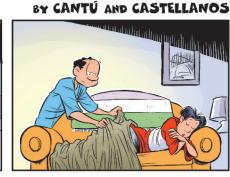














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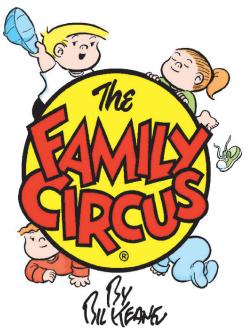
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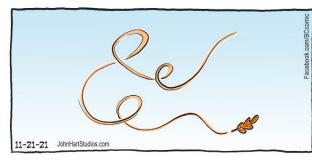




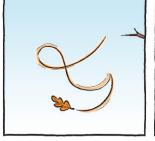




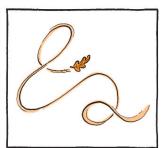








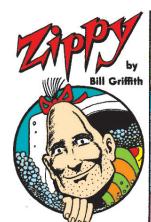


















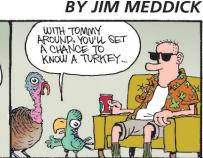






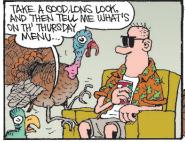
































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# Personality

### **BEATLES ONSCREEN**

Director Peter Jackson's long-awaited documentary *The Beatles: Get Back* is now a three-part, six-hour event (Nov. 25 on Disney+). It includes film shot in 1969 as the Beatles wrote and rehearsed songs for their final albums, *Abbey Road* and *Let It Be*, as well as footage of their legendary final concert on the rooftop of their London headquarters, shown in its entirety for the first time. In advance, Beatlemaniacs can check out these other Fab Four gems, available to stream on various services.

➤ McCartney 3, 2, 1 (2021) Paul McCartney sits down with producer Rick Rubin for an in-depth



discussion about his groundbreaking work with the Beatles, Wings and his 50-plus years as a solo artist.

**The Compleat Beatles** (1982) Narrated by actor Malcolm McDowell, this docu-history of

the band includes musical, cultural and even academic side trips into their careers.

◆ George Harrison: Living in the Material World (2011) This intimate portrait of the "quiet Beatle" was filmed in high cinematic style by director Martin Scorsese.

The Beatles: The First U.S. Visit (1991)
It includes musical performances from the band's raucous first U.S. tour as well as candid interviews with John, Paul, George and Ringo in their hotel rooms.

► Imagine: John Lennon (1988) With narration by Lennon, culled after his death from more than 100 hours of interviews, this examination of his life and musical career features several

recordings never released prior to the film.

Let It Be (1970) Originally planned as a TV companion piece to a live concert event (which never happened), this documentary depicts the group rehearsing and recording songs for their final album.



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

### REBA MCENTIRE

The Grammy-winning singer, 66, now adds a holiday movie, *Reba McEntire's Christmas* 

in Tune (Nov. 26 on Lifetime), to her three Christmas albums. McEntire stars as entertainer Georgia Winter, who years after breaking up with her singing partner and husband, Joe (John Schneider), agrees to reunite for a one-time-only Christmas concert.

Georgia is a successful singer who lives in Nashville. How else does she resemble you? We're very hardworking and focused women, no-nonsense and down to business, even to the way she visits with her daughter, Belle [Candice King]. So a lot of similarities. I really like that.

The theme of this movie is second chances and forgiveness. Do you believe in that? Absolutely. It's hard to get to that point when you forgive and give second chances. It's easier to forgive than it is to forget. Then sometimes, you're like, "I don't remember why I'm supposed to be mad." That's the situation in this movie. Forgive and move on is a great point to get to.

You have recently released a box set, Revived Remixed Revisited. Is it a greatest-hits collection?

It is like a greatest-hits package, but redone. Each song is a little different than what fans have been familiar with for the last 20 or 30 years. The songs are all No. 1 hits—except for



"Fancy," that only went to No. 7 on the charts, believe it or not, and it's my biggest song.

Has there been a moment this year that you found yourself the happiest? Absolutely. New love [CSI: Miami actor] Rex Linn and I have been dating since March a year ago. We helped each other through COVID and then got to know each other via telephone and texting before we actually got together physically, so it was a very healthy beginning of a relationship.

#### SANDRA BULLOCK GETS OUT OF JAIL

After a three-year absence from the screen, Sandra Bullock returns in the murder mystery *The Unforgivable* (in select theaters Nov. 24; on Netflix Dec. 10). The Oscar winner for *The Blind Side*, 57, stars as Ruth Slater, who reenters society after doing time for a violent crime to face severe judgment from the people in the place she called home. "There's a lot of hatred and anger and bitterness and sorrow associated with

her release," Bullock says. "Finding out the background to the story of why she did what she did is sort of the whodunit of this. It's a murder mystery within a very complex character drama."

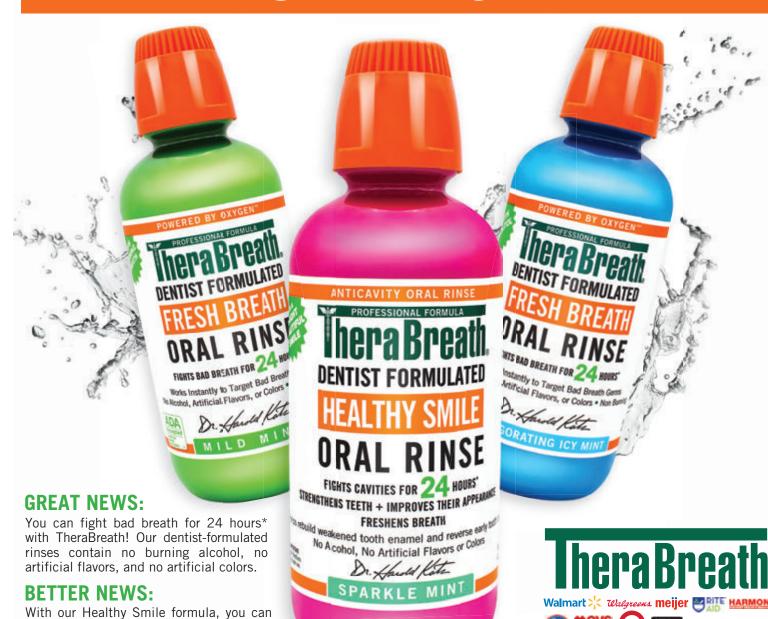


#### **GUCCI ALL-STARS**

The star-studded The House of Gucci (in theaters Nov. 24), led by Adam Driver as Maurizio Gucci and Lady Gaga as Patrizia Reggiani, his ex-wife, is a lurid tale of money, power, ambition, family, betrayal, sex, high style and murder. Especially the latter, as it tells the tale of how Reggiani plotted to kill her husband, the scion of the luxury Italian fashion house. The cast also includes Al Pacino, Salma Hayek, Jeremy Irons and Jared Leto, who has previously appeared in Gucci ad campaigns. "Working on the Gucci film was fascinating," says Leto, 49, who plays Paolo Gucci. "I never knew the history. I didn't know what a wild story [it] was."

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## THE WHITE HOUSE

ow have our first families celebrated the Lholidays at America's most famous home? Take a look back at White House Christmases past. —Megan O'Neill Melle

#### Oh. Tannenbaum!

Every president since Calvin Coolidge in 1923 has flipped the switch at the National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, taking place this year on Dec. 2. The tree is surrounded by the Pathway of Peace, a walkway open to the public that includes 56 state and territory trees adorned with studentdesigned ornaments. Want to plan a visit? Go to thenationaltree.org for information.



#### **Ruling the Roost**

Presidents have long been showered with gifts—a zebra from Abyssinia (now northern Ethiopia) for Teddy Roosevelt, two pandas from China for Richard Nixon—but White House historian Lina Mann says one of the most common holiday gifts has been poultry, dating back to the 1870s when Horace Vose, known as the poultry king of Rhode Island, sent a turkey to President Ulysses S. Grant. He fed 11 presidents over four decades.





#### Winter Wonderland

For years, the Eisenhower administration held the record for most trees in the White House with 26, but the Trumps' 2018 "American Treasures" theme, which included 41 trees and more than 40 topiaries, holds the current No. 1 spot.



#### Sweet Institution

A candy-adorned tradition, the official holiday gingerbread house is made by pastry chefs and evolves year after year—from a simple German A-



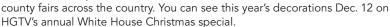
frame in 1969 to a nearly 100-pound replica of the 1993 White House (designed to scale) that even included marzipan sculptures of the Clintons' cat, Socks.

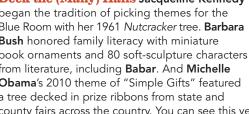






Deck the (Many) Halls Jacqueline Kennedy began the tradition of picking themes for the Blue Room with her 1961 Nutcracker tree. Barbara Bush honored family literacy with miniature book ornaments and 80 soft-sculpture characters from literature, including Babar. And Michelle Obama's 2010 theme of "Simple Gifts" featured a tree decked in prize ribbons from state and





Santa's Helpers Because 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue functions as a public space as well as a private residence, about 400 staff members and volunteers are tapped to decorate the famous rooms. There's even a warehouse that stores generations of vintage knickknacks and décor.

By the Chimney With Care There's always an orange in our stockings, says current first lady Jill Biden. "My grandmom always stuck one in the toe, I think because she lived through the Depression. They didn't

have a lot, so an orange was

truly a coveted piece of fruit."



Festive Friendship We can't forget one of the most shocking (and Christmascard-worthy) holiday photos. It features first lady Nancy Reagan on the lap of actor Mr. T, who was dressed as

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#### - BY MARA REINSTEIN -

ggnog? Definitely. Caroling? Yes, please. But for a holiday tradition the whole family can truly enjoy, nothing can top watching a Christmas movie. "We love them because we see ourselves in them," says Jeremy Arnold, a Turner Classic Movies

host and author of the 2018 book *Christmas in the Movies*. "We see the spectrum of love and warmth and togetherness and humor and good cheer and even loneliness. They really have become the whole package."



### CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT (1945)

An unmarried food writer (Barbara Stanwyck) pretending to be a happy homemaker scrambles to keep up the deception when her publisher (Sydney Greenstreet) and a returning war hero (Dennis Morgan) invite themselves over for a traditional family Christmas. Why We Love It "You can't watch

Why We Love It "You can't watch it without putting yourself into a

purely cheerful mood," Arnold says of the screwball comedy. And with that quintessential Connecticut farmhouse at its center, "the fantasy becomes very appealing."

**Fun Fact** The farmhouse was also in 1938's *Bringing Up Baby*. **Modern Take?** A 1992 TV movie directed by Arnold Schwarzenegger starred Dyan Cannon and Kris Kristofferson.

**Famous Quote** "Where am I going to get a farm? I haven't even got a window box!"

Barbara Stanwyck is no Martha Stewart in the kitchen, as you can see in this *Christmas in Connecticut* Pancake Wooden Ornament by Sweet and Lovely. **\$16**, etsy.com



#### WHITE CHRISTMAS (1954)

In this musical, a group of post–World War II entertainers is determined to save a failing Vermont Inn. The cast includes Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, Danny Kaye and Vera-Ellen—and, of course, features the timeless titular tune.

Why We Love It The nostalgia factor is difficult to resist. "It's linked to romanticism and love of the holiday," Arnold says. And thanks to that Crosby-crooned holiday staple, "the movie will never go away."

**Fun Fact** "White Christmas" composer Irving Berlin is the only Oscar presenter to ever open the envelope on the big night and read his own name. He joked, "I'm glad to present him the award. I've known him for a long time."

**Famous Quote** "My dear partner, when what's left of you gets around to what's left to be gotten, what's left to be gotten won't be worth getting, whatever it is you've got left."

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#### MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (1947)

A girl (Natalie Wood) doesn't believe Santa exists not even when she befriends a white-bearded man (Edmund Gwenn) named Kris Kringle.

Why We Love It "The brilliance is that it embraces the skepticism and cynicism of the holiday," says Arnold. "And it creates a fantasy even though we never see one frame of fantasy onscreen."

**Fun Fact** Gwenn appeared as Santa in the actual 1946 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Manhattan.

**Modern Take?** A remake in 1994 starred Dylan McDermott, Elizabeth Perkins and Mara Wilson.

# Famous Quote "I BELIEVE... I BELIEVE."

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#### A CHRISTMAS CAROL (1951)

Ebenezer Scrooge (Alastair Sim) has no use for yuletide cheer, until he's visited by the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future. Based on the classic 1843 Charles Dickens story.

Why We Love It "The narrative trope of Scrooge turning from a miser to a warm-

hearted man has impacted the most Christmas movies," Arnold says.

Modern Take? At last count, 135 versions of this enduring tale are in the books—including the 1988 comedy *Scrooged* with Bill Murray in the villain-turned-hero role.

Famous Quote

"BAH! HUMBUG!"

#### THE BISHOP'S WIFE (1947)

A bishop (**David Niven**) obsessed with raising funds for a new cathedral loses sight of what's important.

Why We Love It "There's a message imparted here about treating others with compassion and kindness," Arnold says. And don't underestimate the appeal of a screen legend as a higher being: "Who wouldn't want Cary Grant



to be their guardian angel in real life?"

Fun Fact In the beginning, Grant was cast as the bishop and Niven was the angel Dudley.

**Modern Take?** Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston were top-billed in the 1996 comedy,

renamed *The Preacher's Wife*. **Famous Quote** "We all come from our little planets. That's why we're all

different."

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#### A CHRISTMAS STORY (1983)

All Ralphie Parker (Peter Billingsley) wants from Santa Claus is a Red Ryder air rifle. He struggles to make it to Christmas with his dreams—and his glasses—intact.

Why We Love It "We get a child's view of Christmas combined with an adult's memory," Arnold says. "I think that extra layer is the secret ingredient here because there's a tension between young and old."

**Fun Fact** Set in fictional Hohman, Ind., the movie was filmed in Canada. Watch out for red Toronto Transit

trolley cars—and lots of fake snow!

Famous Quote "You'll shoot your eye out!"

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#### IS DIE HARD A CHRISTMAS MOVIE?

Sure, the idea of bloodthirsty thieves holding innocent people hostage in an L.A. office building on Christmas Eve doesn't exactly scream holiday cheer. But in recent years, fans have insisted this action epic—released in July 1988—should be added to the "nice" list. "You know, I never thought Die Hard was a Christmas movie until the audience said it was," says Reginald VelJohnson (Family Matters, Turner & Hooch), who played helpful LAPD officer Al Powell. "But it's interesting that it still shows up on Christmas and holds up after all these years." Yippee-ki-yay!

As the saying goes, "It's not Christmas until Hans Gruber falls from the Nakatomi tower." Carrying on that *Die Hard* theme is the **Nakatomi Plaza Ugly Christmas Sweater. \$50, orange prints.com** 





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#### IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE (1946) On Christmas Eve, a down-

ward spiral of events leads small-town businessman George Bailey (James Stewart) to believe that his friends and family would be better off without him. Enter



### guardian angel Clarence. **Why We Love It** Director

Frank Capra's classic "is the ultimate Christmas movie," Arnold says. "It fully embraces the highs and lows of the season. We tend to remember it for the joy, but it hits so many emotions. And realizing the importance of his family is so relatable."

**Fun Fact** The film flopped, leaving Capra \$525,000 in debt to the RKO movie studio.

#### Famous Quote

"EVERY TIME A BELL RINGS, AN ANGEL GETS ITS WINGS."

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#### HOME ALONE (1990)

Left alone, little Kevin (Macaulay Culkin) tries to stop two inept burglars (Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern) from breaking and entering.

Why We Love It "It's a live version of a Warner Bros. car-

toon," says the film's director, Chris Columbus. "And it's emotionally powerful as a combination of humor and pathos."

**Fun Fact** The entire third act in which the "Wet Bandits" are thwarted by Kevin's

booby traps? "The stunts were real and we used no CGI," Columbus says. "It still makes me laugh hysterically."

**Sequel Status** A revamped version, *Home Sweet Home Alone*, is now streaming on Disney+.

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Famous Quote

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#### ELF (2003)

Raised as a North Pole elf, Buddy (Will Ferrell) travels to New York City to find his dad (James Caan). Why We Love It With Ferrell playing an overgrown child, "we see Christmas through this wide-eyed wonder," Arnold says. "It's such a sweet and endearing movie."

Famous Quote "You sit on a



# THE SANTA CLAUSE (1994) A flailing divorced dad (Tim Allen) accidentally makes Santa fall off the roof on Christmas Eve and is recruited to take his place.

Why We Love It Allen still marvels at the heart in the script. "It could have been about the tooth fairy and still worked," he says. "It's so sweet and funny. And there's an element of magic that kids still love."

Fun Fact The Home Improvement star endured hours of makeup and wardrobe fittings. "It was very uncomfortable," he says. The red suit's little brass bells had to be removed: "The sound guys said they made too much noise. But the suit was gorgeous. I felt like a king when I walked on to the set."

**Sequel Status** Allen says he has hung up his Santa suit.

Famous Quote "I think that if we're going to destroy our son's illusions, I should be a part of it."

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Why We Love It "You think these stories are all unrelated, and then you feel like these characters are one big family," Arnold says. (And Hugh Grant dances!)

Fun Fact Rowan Atkinson's overenthusiastic gift wrapper at the department store was originally written as an angel in disquise.

Famous Quote "We need Kate and we need Leo, and we need them now."



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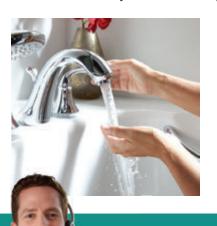


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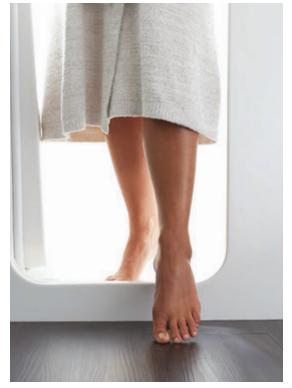
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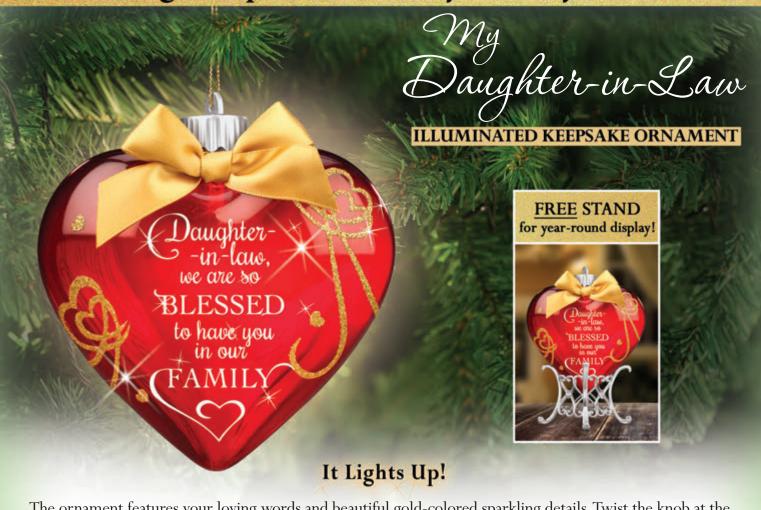
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